Free vote

poses threat

to early

By Philip Webster

Political Regenuer

allow diverce after only a year

of marriage instead of three hea

their hopes of defecting it raised

last night. The Covernment decided to allow Contaminated

MPs a free vote when the nate

comes to the floor of the Floure.

The Government has re-sponded to presture from contor backbenchers who have argued that the issue cuts perpas normal party lines, and has agreed to allow Chate I, of the Matrimoniat and Femily Tra-coordings Pill who haveners

ceedings Bill, which contacts

the change, to be discussion during its seminated stage

In another apparent con-

cession to endering the Government is also ying the

committee stage to be assen

under a species of days a permitting interested of order

bodies to put thems, a so way

The Church of Engage on

The Bill has do so mareading in the Company of

The present time limit for

divorces is three years, en'r

reduces it to a year, out it also

bars petitions within that first

year, abolishing the special

Mr Roger Sims, Conservative MP for Chisichurst, la 1 night

welcomed the free vote. He said he Church of England service

said marriage should not be

undertaken "unadvisedi". lightly or wantonly".

a divorce one year after a

marriage they are less likely to take heed of that advice," he

PRICES depend on the type and are of

botce-fly and has now of man in a life of the first of th

PASSPORT TO BOLIDAY ENJOY.

MENT FOREVER! And Emperior Transport of the Control of the Control of the Author of the Author

the ancieness every from forevert China

TT/402

If people know they can get

other opposition that it with groups and it will be groups as 17.1 kind measure, are inited, to as in

to put their vicess.

either party prove-

depraylity or hardship.

Thursday.

without any who may notice

Critics of a Bull that while

divorce Bu

TIMES **TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984**

THE Tomorrow

Kremlin ... Richard Owen reports on the funeral and the first meetings between Mrs Thatcher, George Bush and the new Russian

... walls Spectrum reports on the trial of West Germany's "Red Army" terrorists

Wednesday Page meets the woman on the trail of Britain's mysterious big



. VAT ... Jock Bruce-Gardyne asks whether charity should begin at VAT-free homes

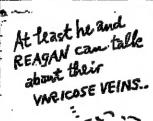
. . . owzat? Derek Hodgson on the Third Test between New Zealand and England in Auckland

Government defeat on phone Bill

The Gövernment was defeated by 12 votes in the House of Lords when an Opposition amendment designed to safe-guard rural telephone subscribers against higher charges and ensure they have full telephone services was carried by 118 votes to 106 Fage 4

Right rebukes Reagan

President Reagan returned from his Californian holiday chastened by strong criticisms of his handling of the US marines withdrawal from Lebanon by conservatives in his own Re-







Pyramid uproar

Plans for a 65 ft high glass pyramid in front of the Louvre which have caused upoar in Paris have been given President Mitterrand's official blessing

Transplant idea

The Government may consider a scheme under which people who are unwilling to donate their organs for transplants would have to opt out of doing Parliament, page 4

Court action A report by a Home Office

working party proposes stream-lining administration to shorter delays in magistrates' courts and speed up cases Page 2

Keegan to quit

Kayin Keegan, the Newcastle United and former England captain, has announced that he will retire from football at the

Valentines

10-12

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the countryside, from Mr Peter Foster and others; information search, from Mr Des Wilson; GCHQ, from Mr D Chiles Leading articles: Chernenko: Housing benefit: Forestry Features, pages 8, 9, 14

Moscow's new man at the top -and what Mrs Thatcher should tell him: how Bleak House lives on. Spectrum:

Obituary, page 16 Mrs Anna Anderson Manahan. Julio Cortazark Computer horizons, pages 21-25 A look at failing satellites and soaring insurance costs. Also reports on Korea's technological ambitions and an opportunity to win valuable prizes in a new

national competition ()TEISEUS Science Snow reports 16, 20 Sport TV & Radio Business 18-20 Court Theatres etc Weather Crossword Diary Law Report

Chernenko takes over with firm pledge on detente

Konstantin Chernenko, the Andropov's younger supporters.

Moscow time. Few Russians mere Brezhnev protege disinformed sources said the were surprised, and there was a mood of resignation rather than former Brezhnev protege dismissed by many as a spent force election of Mr Chernenke had only 15 months ago, was elected not been uncontested, and al General Secretary of the Soviet last-ditch struggel for power had Communist Party yesterday at the age of 72. He immediately since Mr-Andropov died. The placed himself to a viliance of Polithers pledged himself to a policy of younger generation of Polithuro detente abroad and continuation of the late President Andropov's domestic reforms.

Andropov's domestic reforms. Mr Chernenko's first task as feet economically and project a party leader today is to preside vigorous image to the outside on Red Square at the funeral of

his predecessor and former rival before meeting foreign leaders, including Vice President bush and Mrs Thatcher at a Kremlin

Speech and Moscow's

Triangle of Power

Profile

Page 14

Leading article reception.

Mr Chernenko, who has made his career in party administration, is not wilely experienced in foreign affairs. Leading article

In his acceptance speech Mr Chernenko attacked the "reckless adventurist actions of imperialism" and vowed "to see to it that our country's defence capacity is strengthened". The thrust of his remarks, however, was in favour of détente, the policy identified with Mr

Mr Chernenko made no reference of the deterioration in Soviet-American relations page 15 under Mr Andropov or the world. The "oldguard" on the said Moscow was open to made his career in party administration, is not wilely experienced in foreign affairs. The day, however, with Marshal the will be advised by Mr Andrei Gromyko, The veteran Foreign Minister.

Born into a peasant family in Siberia, Mr Chernenko left school at 12. He made his party career as the protege of Mr Brezhnev. He lost the power four struggle to Mr Andropov in November, 1982, and faced opposition this time from Mr world. The "oldguard" on the "said Moscow was open to "peaceful, mutually beneficial cooperation with all states" and "serious, equal and constructive talks". Russia would cooperate the said moscow was open to "peaceful, mutually beneficial cooperation with all states" and "serious, equal and constructive talks". Russia would cooperate on full measure with states prepared to reduce tensions through practical deeds, but some 300 members met for four imperialists. The continued on back page, col 7

Reagan wants closer ties with Moscow's new man

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan yesterday The statement was couched attached to strengthening called on Mr Chernenko to in the same conciliatory lan- and ending the arms race. work towards "greater mutual guage the President has used uderstanding and constructive since his January 16 speech sceptical about the chances of cooperation" with America. The White House also said it of arms talks. This is in marked talks, particularly the Geneva would welcome a meeting contrast to his earlier anti-negotiations on medium-range petween Vice-President Bush Soviet rhetoric.

America does not expect significant changes in Soviet Bush, who is leading the US felegation at today's funeral, is carrying a letter from Mr In a statement read by Mr Larry Speakes, the President's in an article by Mr Chernenko. published in The Sunday Times, in which he said that pokesman, the White House improved relations with the US aid: "Vice-President Bush will were more important than ever. In the article, written before Mr tress our commitment to peace and, in particular, to the search or mutually acceptable agreenents in his discussions in

The statement was couched attached to strengthening peace

US officials, however, remain when he called for a resumption an early resumption of arms missiles in Europe which Moscow abandoned November.

foreign or domestic policy. But return to the strategic arms experts have expressed interest reduction talks, which were suspended at the end of last year, because of the huge investment Russia would have to make in new weapons systems Moscow is also unlikely to

Andropov's death, the new respond to possible American proposals for a summit later in the year.

East meets West Leaders arrive for funeral

By Our Foreign Staff Leaders of the Communist world, including President Cas-ro of Cuba and Mr Wan Li, Deputy Prime Minister of Thina, arrived in Moscow resterday for President Andropov's funeral, a discreet few yours ahead of most of their apitalist counterparts. Of the Western leaders, only

and the new Russian leader. Mr

Or Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, arrived sufficciently early to fit in an ustoric dinner with HerrErich Honecker, the East German cader - the first meeting setween the two.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr George Bush, the American vice-President, were preparing or a quiet evening in the Soviet apital, ready for the funeral and political discussions today. Mrs Thatcher, accompanied

y Sir Geoffrey Howe, the oreign Secretary, Mr Denis lealey, chief opposition pokesman of foreign affairs, Vir David Steel, the Liberal cader and Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, left a sunny but old Heathrow for Moscow furing the afternoon.

The Prime Minister spent the right at the British Ambassafor's residence, while the other our were to stay at the Among the first mourners to

urrive in the capital were eaders of East European counries, including President Gus-av Husak of Czechoslovakia, he only country visited by Mr Andropov during his short enure of office.



Moscow-bound: Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe (second from left) leaving Heathrow.

Other Eastern Block leaders include: Mr Andreas Papand included Mr Janos Kadar of Hungary and President Todor

Hungary and Article Hungary and Article Hungary and Article Hungary and Palmer, the Sn Lausand Hamed; President Mauno hetween Moscow and Peking.

Colof Palme; the Sn Lausand Hamed; President Mauno Koivisto of Finland; the Japanerus Minister, Mr ranking Chinese leader to travel to Moscow for 20 years underlined this.

Andropov's successor, today zation chairman and Syria's after the funeral Prime Minister, Mr Abdel-Rauf Others attending the funeral al-Kasm.

nese Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe; the New Zealand Labour Minister, Mr Jim Bolger, President Patrick Hilother mourners included M
Pierre Mauray, the French
Prime Minister, Mrs Indira
Gandhi, Prime Minister of India and President Zia ul-Haq
of Pakistan.

Bolger, President Patrick Hullery of Ireland; Norway's Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch; Belgium's Acting Prime Minister, Mr Jean Gol; Portugal's Prime Minister, Dr Mario Soares; President Patrick Hullery of Ireland; Norway's Prime Minister, Mr Jean Gol; Portugal's Prime Minister, Dr Mario Soares; President Patrick Hullery of Ireland; Norway's Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch; Belgium's Acting Prime Minister, Dr Mario Soares; President Patrick Hullery of Ireland; Norway's Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch; Belgium's Acting Prime Minister, Dr Mario Soares; President Patrick Hullery of Ireland; Norway's Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch; Belgium's Acting Prime Minister, Dr Mario Soares; Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch; Belgium's Acting Prime Minister, Mr Jean Gol; Portugal's Prime Minister, Mr Jean Gol; Port Many of them may well meet tini of Italy; Mr Yassir Arafat, Mr Konstantin Chernenko, Mr the Palestine Liberation Organi-

reou, the Greek Prime Minister;

the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr

munications technology are

The four strong men: From left: Mr Chernenko, Mr Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, Mr Gromyko and Marshul Usting:

Defence Minister, at the viewing yesterday of Mr Andropov's body.

may come from secret talks

By David Felton and Peter Hennessy

Union leaders will consider today proposals that could lead to an agreement with the Government to end the dispute over union membership at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) in Cheltenham.

The meeting of general secretaries of the nine Civil Service unions will hear a report of secret talks with Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, on the outlines of a deal that may prevent unions from being banned at the GCHQ.

An agreement is thought to be some way off, but, assuming that sufficient progress has been made in the secret discussions to satisfy the unions and senior Whitehall officials, a further meeting between union leaders and Mrs Margart Thatcher could be held before the end of

Such a meeting would be unlikely to produce an agree-ment, but an indication by the Prime Minister that she was convinced that the unions would give an absolute guarantee that the GCHQ's work would not be disrupted again by industrial action should be enough to set in train negotiations on a final deal.

The crucial component of any agreement would be the Government's view of whether the unions' commitment on no disruption could be enforceable legally. Ministerial sources doubted last night whether union concessions would be sufficient for the Government to drop its banning plans.

But union leaders have indicated that they would be prepared to accept a "no disruption" clause being written into the contracts of employment of GCHQ employees; that would go some way towards satisfying the Government.

· Electronics companies recruiting around Cheltenham yesterday rejected suggestions that they are taking advantage of staff insecurity at the GCHQ by persuading specialists to take jobs in private industry (Colin Hughes writes). Union leaders at the GCHQ

says that the drain of electronics engineers, computer software specialists, and automatic data processing staff, is "more of a threat to national security than any issue of unionization" Three big companies that have recruited in the area, Racal

as well as Plessey and Marconi, denied that they had opened special recruitment drives. They say they advertise in the area regularly because staff skilled in handling new com-

Whitehall brief, page 4 Letters, page 15

GCHQ deal | Princess expects September baby

By Alan Hamilton attend 22 public engagements

between now and the end of

July, including visits to Sheffield, Leicester, Cardiff, Stoke-on-Trent, Cheltenham and

significant that her already-

published programme shows only two official functions after

the end of May. She made her last public

appearance barely a month before the birth of Prince

William, but on this occasion

her formal duties in the last

weeks of pregnancy would be

Princess of Wales: News

ends speculation.

light in any case because of the

Royal Family's traditional summer holiday at Balmoral.

visits he is scheduled to make

in his own: to Brunei later this month for independence cel-

ebrations; to Africa for a month

in mid-March with the Com-

monwealth Development Cor-

poration; and to Papua-New

Guinea in August to open a

parliament building.

The Princess will be at-

tended by Mr George Pinker,

aged 59, surgeon-gynaecologist to the Queen, who supervised the delivery of Prince William

Speculation reached a peak

Continued on back page, col 7 said.

in Jane, 1982.

Prince Charles intends to

Somerset, but it may

expecting her second baby in late September, Buckingham Palace amounced yesterday.

The news puts paid to months of speculation over when the frequently stated desire of the Prince of Wales to enlarge bis family would be fulfilled.

The Princess of Wales is

The Prince, the Queen, and other members of both the parents' families were said yesterday to be delighted.

Pregnancy was confirmed last week and Princess Diana informed the Queen before leaving for her weekend trip to Oslo. With immaculate timing, the Palace delayed the annoucement until yesterday, giving this morning's newspapers an ideal story for St Valentine's

Day. During her Norwegian visit the Princess gave no hint of her condition. On her return to Heathrow on Sunday night there was a minor incident when photographers were pushed back well away from her aircraft steps, but any suggestion that she wished to avoid being photographed in advance of the announcement was denied.

A Palace spokesman said yesterday that the Princess was in excellent health. She and Prince Charles spent yesterday expected to remain there today, with no public engagements in their diaries.

Because of the pregnancy they have cancelled a 15-day visit to Italy which was to have begun on October 14. The Italian Government has already been informed.

For the time being all the

Princess's other public engagements are to go ahead as planned, beginning with a visit with her husband tomorrow morning to the Jaguar car factory at Allesley, Coventry. The Princess is scheduled to

Tatchell is asked not to aid Benn

Mr Peter Tatchell, the contro-versial Labour left winger who lost the Southwark (Bermondsey) by-election last February, arrived in Chesterfield yester-day to help Mr Wedgwood Benn's campaign - only to be asked to go back to London (Our Political Correspondent writes).
One Labour source com-

mented afterwards: "Tony Benn is learning." By-election officials were unable to confirm that Mr Benn had taken the decision to ask Mr Tatchell to

There was little doubt last night that the sight of Mr Tatchell supporting Labour in Chesterfield would have diverted vital news coverage.

Labour attacks press, page 2

Owna Barra i simes lake Holiday Home from 22.2 and take the cost offici and holidays for eve Barratt, Briam's biggest housebuilders and No. 1 Timesnare Developers, offer you the chance or [3] completed lowery Holiday Hamas Longes, Challer, Villar, Europional Carden Apariments Luminge Apariments and studies is consultar The Barratt Holiday Resorts on 2140.00 each to build equit and exclusive esales in Broam All hald cream fines but the all more build exclusive esales in Broam All hald cream fines but thems, believed, saunce breakhairing scheme and majorities of C.H. TV Vices, Finder et det. C.H. TV Vices, Frame etces Barratt Timesharing . Which 1. Dalfaber Golf and Country Club or a feet tandarder of the feet for the verification value foreverification and before verification and the contraction of the

2. Loch Rannoch Estate and Hotel

3. Forest Hills Estate and Hotel 22 acres of parkiand in the Treasche 4. Plas Talgarth Estate and Hotel 50 acres in the Snowdonie National Park

At acres in the Snowdome National Part

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How US warship brought terror to a village

From Robert Fisk, Tibiyat, Central Lebanon Mrs Wadad Swaid lay in ner hospital bed yesterday, bending her head from her visitors lest they see the extent of the burns and cuts that have slashed across her face. There was a dark blue weal across her forehead and a series of vivid crimson marks that ran down

Her white scarf fell from her hair as she described the night on which the American battleship New Jersey - retaliating for attacks on the Christian sector of east Beirut, according to President Reagan - fired onto her village.
"We were hiding in the

basement of the bouse," she said. "We had turned two rooms into a shelter in the basement. There were 25 of us, including children. We were sitting on the floor and lined up next to one another. At first we heard a huge explosion, then' the wall fell on our heads. "I could not breathe. The wall next to me came on top of me. I looked for my hasband and saw concrete on his head. All of us started screaming."

Mrs Swald is 51, the mother of nine children and one of 250 people who live in the tiny village of Tibiyat, a Druze hamlet in a narrow valley of vines and pine trees east of Beirut, just inside syrian-occupied Lebanon. Her brother-in-law was killed in last Wednesday's bombardment of the area and she talks about God when she describes her loss. Twenty-five men, women and chaildren were sheltering from

the artillery fire when the New

Jersey's half-ton shell ex-

ploded next to the greystone villa in which they were hiding. Sixteen of those inside were

wounded, two of them children

whom the villagers say were so

mentally disturbed by the

experience that they

CHOUF MTS taken, screaming, in an ambulance to Damascus. shells from the American

The craters made by the battleship - fired at a range of 15 miles from the New Jersey as it steamed off Beirut last Wednesday - are not hard to find. They have smashed five feet deep into the forest near Hammana, opening a gash in the earth 15 feet in width and

blasting the pine trees for a quarter of a mile in every

In the village itself, a huge crater lies beside the broken basement where Mrs Swaid and her family took shelter. Inside the crushed and snow. covered building, you can still find the beds and mattresses, some of them bloodstrined, on which the families were trying to hide from the shellfire.

The Druze say that 24 civilians were killed and 115 wounded in the 30 square miles of Meta and Chouf foothills by the American naval bombardment and, given the state of some of the wounded women in the Al Jebel hospital, there is nothing inconceivable about the

But Druze militiamen prevented a young girl from following our car in the village of Tibiyat. She had wanted to tell us something. In the hospital, another Druze gunman took doctors aside before we were allowed to ask mestions of medical staff.

Druze militia officers who pointed out ruins in the neighbouring village of Bma-riam neglected to add that some of the rubble was created during a Druze massacre of Christians there five months There are remours in the

area that Syrian officers were also killed by the New Jersey's bombardment. A Druze militia man who identified himself only as Radwan became nervous when we asked about Syrian casualties. "Do you speak Russian?" he suddenly asked. Were there perhaps Russians in the Hammana area last week and did they perhaps die under American gunfire?

Who were the six wounded men we were told about later, spirited off the Damascus hospitals with the two deranged children?

The full story of the barrage of the old battleship has still to

Panorama staff claim ministers' support for 'extremists' programme

Panorama programme yester- cast. day claimed the support of Cabinet ministers and seior Conservative politicians for yesterday praising the pro-their controversial programme gramme, and said that the their controversial programme on the infiltration of extremists into the Conservative Party.

Mr John Gummer, the party This week's Radio Times will chairman, who has said the carry a selection of letters from programme contained smears and innuendoes, and Mr John Wakeham, the government chief whip, met Mr Alasdair Milne, the BBC director-general yesterday to protest about the orogramme.

But Panorama staff said that they had been encouraged by support they had received for their coverage of a Young Conservative's report on extremist infiltration. One senior figure on the Panorama team said that Cabinet ministers and a number of well-known Conservative politicians had pri- on the meeting with the vately intimated that they saw Conservative officials yester-

want to get hold of Western

computer all they need do is

burgle a British school, Mr

Norman Tebbit, Secretary of

state for Trade and Industry,

said yesterday. He accused the

Americans of being over-sensi-tive about the leading of

Western technology to Eastern

Europe.

"While you can go down the road and buy a BBC Acorn computer - or, if you have not

got the money, can break into almost any school in the UK

and pinch one - and then put it

in your briefcase and walk out

through Heathrow, the chances

of being able to stop an Acorn computer going amiss are pretty thin."

real issues in the battle stop Eastern block countries pirat-

ing Western advanced equip-

ment for military and industrial use, Mr Tebbit, who visited the

United States last week, said:

The question is, how much

effort do you devote to chasing

lost causes, and how much to making sure that you go for the really important items?"

His outspokenness during his visit was deliberate. I am

never quite sure who is in charge in the US", he said,

whether it is the legislative or

the executive, so I just ex-

Mr Tebbit acknowledged that the "special relationship"

between Britain and the US

was no longer quite as special

and that both parties are to

"There is a tendency to have

forming the new Northern

Hemisphere Observatory in the

Canary Islands was used last

Pictures were taken and

and the object with the cata-

logue number NGC 4151 which is associated with a black hole.

metre. Only two are being

commissioned: the third, the

William Herschel, is being built

by the scientific instrument

specialists NEI Grubb Parsons

of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
Professor Alec Boksenberg,
director of the Royal Greenwich

Observatory, believes that the

new telescopes will reestablish

the United Kingdom in the

price of Britain's favourite

iuxury meal, steak and chips, than he did in 1970, according

to the Treasury. But the cost in working time of fish and chips is about the same while the

traditional British breakfast

in reply to a parliamentary

question yesterday, show that a married man with two children

on average carnings would have

to have worked for 52 minutes last year to buy a pound of beef

sirloin, compared with 47.5 minutes in 1970.

One pound of cod fillet cost

The Treasury's sums, given

costs a good deal less.

The three telescopes are of

such as the Crab nebula, Orion, £14m.

night as astronomers from the

Observatory getting

ready for business

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

2.5 metres, 4.2 metres, and one Spain as el Observatorio del

Steak and chips cost

more working time

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

has to work longer to earn the compared with 23 minutes 13

The average family man now him 24 minutes' labour in 1983

The first of three telescopes forefront of optical astronomy

pressed my feelings.

Outlining what he saw as the

The British Board of Jewish Deputies wrote to Panorama This week's Radio Times will members of the public which show a broad majority in favour

The programme's makers do not believe that Mr Gummer's protests carry much support in senior Conservative circles, and feel that some of the protest may stem from a desire on the part of Conservative backbenchers to flex their muscles in expectation of the corporation's forthcomoing application for an increase in the television licence

of the broadcast.

Tebbit answers US

computer critics

If the Russians desperately a little less time to look the

The BBC refused to comment

other way", he said "and the US has tended to deal with Europe as being the EEC."

Attempts to bring American law to bear on non-US citizens

and companies operating over-seas - the so-called "extraterri-toriality" issue, which had seen

President Reagan trying to ban British equipment going to the Siberian gas pipeline – brought a calm response from Mr

"The point I put to them was

that they are welcome to have

that principle, put it in a nice leather-covered book, leave it

on a shelf somewhere, and let it

get covered with dust. So long

as they do not seek to assert it well, what does it mean?"

He said that tough protec-tionist policies were unlikely to

be relaxed in a presidential

election year because special

interest groups cannot be offended by politicians.

aimed straight at President Reagan. Mr Tebbit concluded:

"I wanted to leave the message

there to the politicians; When we had troubles like those in

the US we didn't resort to

protectionism, but we did win an election".

Lord Hesketh's new motor

cycle firm, Hesleydon, has cut production of its Vampire

machine to one a week and has

made redundant seven out of a work force of fewer than twenty.

complementing the position of

British scientists in theoretical

The two telescopes coming

Roque de los Muchachos,

named after the natural rock

formation on the summit of La

Palma, 2,400 metres above sea level. A fourth telescope, the

Carlsberg Automatic Transit Circle, a joint British-Danish

venture, also built by NEI

Grubb Parsons, is a special

purpose 18cm refracting instru-

years carlier, but that was more

than outweighed by a halving of

the cost of potatoes. A 14lb sack would have taken 44 minutes to

earn in 1970. In 1983 it took

only 20 minutes.
Of the food items listed,

seven can now be earned in less

time than in 1970. Apart from

potatoes, the biggest reductions have been for pork and bacon.

A lib joint of loin of pork cost

36 minutes in 1970 but a third

less, 23 minutes, last year, A 11b

pack of back bacon is a quarter

cheaper, taking 27.5 minutes to earn last year, compared with 36 minutes in 1970.

Hesketh cuts

With a remark that seemed

Staff on the BBC television nothing wrong with the broad-anorama programme yesterreceived no writs from anyone mentioned in the broadcast. Five Conservative MPS who were named. Mr Harvey Proc-Conservative Party would tor (Billericay), Mr Roger eventually be grateful for it. Moate (Faversham), Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood), Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton) and Mr Warren Hawksley (The Wrekin), say that they have issued writs against the BBC. A Panorama ececutive said

last night: "Some of our critics seem to have lost sight of the fact that the programme was based on a report by the Young Conservatives available from Conservative Central Office. Several newspapers have criti-cized us for supposedly urging Mr Gummer to kick out some MPs. What we actually asked Mr Gummer was if he would follow the recommendations of the report to kick them out."

bring 700 jobs to UK

bring 700 new high technology jobs to Scotland by expanding its South Queensferry, near Edinburgh.

The company said: "One hundred new production jobs will be created by the end of this year, with another 200 by 1987-

"In addion, the existing plant will need another 400 workers by 198708, to join the 800 aircady employed there."

MPs divided over shipyard

As negotiations for a private takeover of the Scott Lithgow shippard on the Lower Clyde continue, the Commons Select Committee on Scottish Affair toured the yard yesterday and met management and unions. Its investigation promises to have a divided result, with Labour members concentrating on the social effects of closure

Miners defer strike decision

to dig deeper into root causes.

Scottish miners' leaders yes terday postponed a decision on an all-out strike after it became clear there was mounting opposition to the stoppage among pitmen, Mr Mick McGahey, the Scottish miners'

Printers claim 10% in provinces

Association, the printers' union, presented a 10 per cent pay claim for its 15.000 provincial members to the Newspaper Society, the employers' organi-

US firm to

Hewlett-Packard, the United States computer company, is to

president, announced.
Forty angry miners from Polmaise Colliery, Surlingshire. which is to close, interrupted a McGahey, and shouted at him: 'We have been sold down the

The National Graphical zation, yesterday.

The union wants a weekly

Royal Greenwich Observatory into operation cost about £11m began commissioning the in- with their electronic detection minimum grade rate of £108.08, and recording equipment. The a minimum carnings guarantee of £110.58, a 10 per cent increase on all Newspaper William Herschel, expected to measurements made of objects be ready in 1986, will cost about Society extras, a bonus calcu-The three telescopes built in Britain will form the core of an observatory known under an agreement between Britain and

Speaking at a joint press cation, health, the economy, conference with Mr Tony Benn, the Labour candidate, Mr police, and data protection. Hattersley predicted that newspapers would attempt to rescue what he called a disastrous

and the Conservatives seeking

when cases are to start. Time-tabling of cases and

forecasting how long hearings will last but it should he possible to improve on the pants to arrive at the court starting time, the report says. listings officer in every court to

fix early dates for hearings.

The working party says courts should be able to agree

what the voters want to talk Questioned about Labour's about is unemployment above **Courts ordered to** cut down delays

deputy leader, launched the EEC. Mr Hattersley said that Chesterfield by-election cam- such press "obsessions" hid the

paign yesterday with a scathing extent of agreements within the

Delays at magistrates' courts with those involved on a system are to be cut by streamlining administration. A circular is to be sent to courts by the Home Office based on recommening party whose report bas been commended to magistrates by Mr. Leon Brittan.

The report says time spent waiting at court for a case to be called is irksome to participants and, when defendants are legally aided, costly to public funds. The report suggests

government and a discredited

Prime Minister with decoys and

booby traps in the three weeks to polling day.

The Labour Party will not

be sidetracked into trivia", he

said. "The real issue is whether

or not Chesterfield is prepared

to aid and comfort Margaret

give Labour the chance to prove

that it had "ended the years of

self-destruction" and had "re-

iected for ever the cliques and

Chesterfield, he added, would

Thatcher.

use of appointments can be thrown out by the difficulties of system of calling all particiit urges the appointment of a

With more information about the time cases have been waiting and the reasons for delays, magistrates should be better placed to decide whether further justified. adjournments are

in which defence solicitors give notice of a charge of plea or in the defendant's thoice of summary or crown court trial, and the prosecution gives early notice of extra charges and advises the defence in advance of the evidence it holds.

Two experiments ... in the disclosure of the prosecution case are being examined by the Home Office. Summaries were disclosed by

the prosecution in an experiment in Newcastle upon Tyne. are being made available to the defence in an experiment at Thames Magistrates' Court,

The Home Office working party, which included magistrates' clerks and civil servants. also arges reconsideration of the practice of charging every possible offence in motoring cases. And separating different types of court business into different sittings might be

Fixed penalties for moving traffic offences will come into force by April 1986. Offences they will cover include speeding, failing to comply with traffic directions, certain construction and use offences, such as worn tyres or faulty steering.

Murdoch in

\$12.7m satellite

court settlement

By Bill Johnstone

Mr Rupert Murdoch, the

owner of Times Newspapers,

The Sun and The News of the

World, who postponed his plans

to be the first operator in the

United States of a direct broadcasting satellite service for

television has made an out of court settlement of \$12.7m (£8.85m) to the satellite pro-

Satellite . Business Systems

(SBS) said in a statement that it

Transponder (channel) contract.

dispute with News Satellite Ltd.

vider.

Minister accuses junior doctors By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

hospital

Social Democratic Party, said he hoped that Chesterfield

would demonstrate that it

Labour Party was fully united

behind Mr Benn, the candidate.

But, Mr Owen said, "The candidate is the architect of the

policies of the present Labour

"It is very much Mr Benn's Labour Party and I hope that

they [the voters] reject it as out

of character with the sort of

Labour Party that they are used

campaign at Chesterfield yester-

day with a declaration that the

Greenham Common peace

women could claim most of the

credit for Mrs Thatcher's

decision to make her first visit

as Prime Minister to Moscow

General election: E. O. Varley (Lab.), 25.881: N. Bourne (C), 16.118: M. Payne (L/AIR, 9,706, Lab Mai: 7.763.

sensation. It was irresponsible

for a body such as the British

Medical, Association "to seek to

stir up public alarm about the

service in this way".

Most of the juniors' claims

were "unsubstantiated" and the

claims about Clatterbridge Hospital "do not match the

facts". Cancer patients at the

admitted immediately in an

emergency, he said, "Considerable concern and distress to

report, and I hope you are aware of this". Mr Clarke wrote.

the evidence has been carefully

collected. "We stand by our

Correction

Racal Electronics plc has never employed. Sir Leonard Hooper, a former director of Government Communication Headquarters, as

reported yesterday.

Dr Brierly said last night that

were able to be

Mr Benn launched his

People had been told that the

wanted a moderate MP.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher the minister said, tried to create a Junior doctors' leaders were

accused last night of sensationalism and irresponsibility by Mr connect Clarke, Minister for Health, for their report that hospitals, beds, out patient and asualty departments were closng because of National Heath ervice cuts. The junior doctors also said

vice, then the prospects for housing. Many of the things that you will go away and write

about are regarded by the voters

of Chesterfield as the trivia of

the campaign, the small change

But the Conservatives and the Liberal-Alliance used Mr.

Benn's left-wing reputation as a

political weapon at their press

onferences.
Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

have to make up their minds as

to what is extreme and what is not. I think that jeopardizing

jobs in this country by pulling

out of the Common Market, lowering our nuclear shield by

giving up all nuclear weapons

without anything in return, and

policies in favour of a massive

extension of public ownership seem at the extreme end of

Mr Benn (left) and Mr Hattersley at a press conference in Chesterfield yesterday, opening the campaign to retain the seat for Labour. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Labour attacks press 'campaign trivia'

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's divisions on defence and the all other things, then the eputy leader, launched the EEC, Mr Hattersley said that destruction of the health ser-

party on such issues as edu-

Mr Benn and Mr Hattersley

then criticized journalists for "nitpicking about phrases" and

for being "slightly pedantic" in

pressing questions about Neil Kinnock's statement that he

would never use nuclear wea-

pons, even in retaliation against

Mr Hatterslev also said:

"When I talk about attempts to

papers like The Times; when I

trivialize. I was thinking of

talk about the desire to perso-

nalize'. I was thinking about

ency show overwhelmingly that

"The polls in this constitu-

nuclear attack.

that paper as well.

last week that some cancer patients were not being accepted for treatment at Clatterbridge Hospital on the Wirral because the waiting list was. longer than their life expect-

In a letter to Dr Stephen Brierley, chairman of the hospital junior staff committee of the British Medical Assocition. Mr Clarke said, "The facts refute your case". collected. "W

The junior doctors' letter to conclusions".

Lead given on pupil profiles

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspond

Pupil profiles, similar to

those advocated by Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, and which are designed to give employers a more rounded picture of a student than examination results. have been developed by the City and Guilds of London

The profiles, which are thought to be the first of their kind prepared nationally, record whether the young person can make sensible replies when spoken to, recognize everyday uses of computers and cooper ate with others when asked Designed for pupils aged 15

to 18 in schools, colleges and tranging centres, the Basic Abilities Profile aims to provide useful information about achievenments for potential employers. Mr Harry Knutton, had reached a settlement of its director general of the City and Guilds, said that the institute led in this field. The new profile was more

would pay £12.7m to SBS and comprehensive than return five SBS-3 transponders posed by Sir Keith comprehensive than that pro-

whereby Mr Murdoch's operation, News Satellite Television

A feature of the highest Victorian craftsmanship was London factory of the 1750s, known only as the "Girl in a Swing" factory from its most famous model. A typical product of th

factory, a scent bottle modelled as a Chinese family, sold at £4.104 (estimate £3,000 to £3,500) to Winifred Williams, the London dealer. The sale made a total of £237,054 with only 4 per cent bought in. In New York on Saturday

sale of carpets held by Sothe-by's made \$875,545 (£616,580) with 41 per cent hought in. largely accounted for by the failure of a rare Kirman "portrait" carpet made in celebration of the Chicago

land too cheaply in the privatization programme or '??' dered by ministers. dered by ministers. Mr George Holmes, direction tor-general of the commission said at a meeting of the commons Public Accounts Committee that the commission is had raised £37m from selling state-owned woodland buyers He said that there waster almost certainly a case where E the commission had insisted on protection for public access, when selling woodland. Under questioning from Mr Robert Maclennan, Social Democration

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Forestry

body denies

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sell-offs

By Hugh Clayton The Forestry Commission yesterday denied selling wood

Mr Maclennan asked if ffuls Forest, Hampshire, between Basingham and Winchester at has been sold for much lessor than the local market value in which had already been pushed to: down by commission woodland sales near by. He also asked if the

Party MP for Caithness and Sutherland, he said that he

could not remember particular

ommission had offered private buyers interest-free payments by instalments. "I cannot confirm or deny from memory" Mr Holmes said.

He said that the commission was unwilling to publicize 4 dealings with individual buyers. 501 When Mr Maclennan asked for information about the sale of a Scottish forest, Mr Holmes said: "It would be a confiden-

Woods were first offered to their original private owners, he explained. But nothing was sold for "less than that which would give a return commensurate with the principles of public accountability. 41

Investment in forestry has act

been given a preferential tange position since the 1880s as part of government policy to encount is age timber production (Viview Goldsmith writes).

"We are not talking about and series of artificial loopholes on which have been created. Thee-t whole structure of our income;;; tax and capital tax rules ison; designed to reflect the fact that it? we spent £3.830m on timber.il.; imports in 1983". Mr Johnson Trower said. He is an accountant and

adviser to Fountain Forestry, 1977 one of the three private forestry; management companies which are tend about 750,000 acres of though two million acres of woodland: in private ownership. A further, id two million acres are held by a the Forestry Commission.

The great attraction of investing in forests is that allow the start-up costs of buying the land and planting can be offset, against income. An individual in a high tax bracket can use investment in forestry as a tax shelter for part of his income, bringing down his marginal rate of tax. ate of tax.

Treatment of investment in ...

Schedule D also extends (d) businesses which can offset the expenses, against corporation Leading article, page

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Let the taxman increase your pension

M&G offer a range of pension contracts which make the most of the taxman's generosity and combine it with M&G's well-known investment expertise. Check the Plans below to see which one meets your own needs, and tick the appropriate box.

M&G Flexible Pension Plan The tax relief available on this Plan makes it the most important investment for anyone who is self-employed or has earnings which do not carry pension entitlement.

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expense for tax purposes. Should the executive change jobs this Plan can be transferred to the new company. M&G Additional Voluntary

Contribution Plan (AVC) AVCs are designed for members of company pension

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1980 1983 April of each year 55.8 52.2 27.9 23.9 8.4 7.2 4.3 4.0 28.7 23.0 31.1 27.4 4.0 4.0 19.5 17.2 16.8 49.5 11b beef siricin 1lb fresh coc (fillets) 800g sliced loaf (wrapped) 1(b pork loin (\nith bone) 1(b back bacon (smoked) 1 dozen eggs (size 4)

WORKING TIME (Minutes)



Plea to let parents stay By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

The Home Office has declined to lift deportation orders

British children, pending appli-cations on the children's behalf to the European Commission on Human Rights.

Reports from the childrens' two headteachers, an independent social worker and a child psychiatrist suggest, however, that the Home Office is wrong in saying that the children are young enough to adapt to a new life in Turkey.

hiding with their parents in

London since last November,

when final appeals against the deportation orders were re-

The chilren, Zeynep and Fatih Hasbudak, have been in

The parents are undisputed overstayers, but the children on the Turkish parents of two have the right as British citizens to remain in Britain. They would have to go into care if they stayed without their parents.

Zeynep, who will be eight on Sunday, came out of hiding briefly yesterday to talk to The Times in a telephone conversation which was clearly being monitored to prevent her giving away clues to her whereabouts. Her brother, Fatih, will be six next week.
The reports on the children

were commissioned by the Children's Legal Centre, which is making fresh representations on their behalf to the Home

Sale room

Ceramics make £237,054

the exuberant mixing of media and forms. A pair of Minton vases which sold to Victorian specialist Christopher Wood for £20,520 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000) in a sale of English and Continental ceramics at Christie's yesterday exemplified this very well.

They were designed by L. M. Solon in about 1890, and the basic shapes were classical and ovilorm, retreating from the spectator. However, the "patesur-pate" decoration of figures included oval pergolas which thrust outwards and lilies which bent away from the necks of the vases. Research has yet to identify

Four women who took dutyfree day trips to Jersey and returned to Britain with hundreds of Krugerrands hidden in Station Ro their corsets and knickers were jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Control of the second of the s

1016

e van

The four were part of a gold fraud in which £5m worth of the coins changed hands in six months. The swindle lost the Inland Revenue £750,000 in

sold to respectable dealers and VAT was charged. But instead of passing it on to the Customs and Excise, the fraud organizers pocketed the tax.

The women's four male partners in the operation were

Amid cursing and screaming from the public gallery, Judge Suicliffe told the women: "Some people find this kind of crime exciting, a day out from home from the humdrum of a

"But it is as well that people regarding it like this should bear mind the deceit you practised, the way you tried to hide the gold and the false names

"It is quite obvious the more pleasure one finds in this crime. the more obvious it is that a

By Rupert Morris
The legacy of Tom Keating, prices

the celebrated art imitator who

died on Sunday, may be far

more-extensive than bas been

He told Geraldine Norman,

sale room correspondent of The

Times, when she was working

on a catalogue of his works,

that he would not tell her

everything, but had entrusted a

complete list of his works to a

friend who might reveal all

after his death. The "friend"

has yet to come forward, and

Miss Norman thinks he was

joking, although she cannot be

eight years ago, that he had faked up to 2,000 paintings by

great artists including Rem-

brandt, Goya, Gainsborough,

Constable, Degas, Renoir and Turner, threw the art world into

such confusion that few dealers

would dare discount the possi-

Tom Keating's admission,

revealed.

Artist's legacy may

be one more joke

All the women admitted

Anne Jacobs, aged 44, of Station Road, Teynham, Kent, was jailed for 12 months - six months of it suspended - and fined £300.

Her daughter, Rhona Sales, aged 24, of the same address, received the same sentence, but was fined £1,200.

pland Revenue £750.000 in alue-added tax.

Once in Britain, the gold was Churchill Way. Faversham, Kent, was also given the same schience and was fined £700.

Lillian Ridley, aged 43, of Cranfield Road, Brockley, south London, was jailed for 18 months, of which nine months was suspended.

The fraud was planned by Jacob's husband, Chic Jacobs aged 54. He took a lion's share of the profit while paying his smuggling team £500 for each trip. Mr John Rogers, QC, said for the prosecution.

He was jailed for four years and fined £45,000. A criminal bankrupicy order was passed on him by the judge,

The court was told that his wife and daughter regarded the smuggling as "a change from routine - a day out in Jersey when they could also go shopping"

Anne Jacobs was caught by lesson must be taught. You Customs officers at Heathrow were in it for easy money." Customs officers at Heathrow carrying 100 Krugerrands

prices paid for many of his fakes. Tom Keating never held

on to money for long, preferring

to give it to friends. But a sale

of his works at Christie's last December realized £72,000,

and his two children, Linda and

Douglas, both in their mid-thir-

ties and living in London, will

share this relatively modest

Yesterday a security firm was guarding the studio by the

rented cottage in Dedham, near

Colchester, in Essex, where he

lived for the past nine years.

The studio's contents were

featured in The Observer colour

magazine on the day he died.

and showed his own works as

well as paintings in the style of

Turner, and the Impressionists,

often with humorous Keating touches such as the inclusion of

A new television series

the original artist in a corner.

inheritance.

£30,000. They were hidden in pouches in special knickers reinforced by men's swimming trunks.

The operation was set up by Chic Jacobs and two other men who had since escaped abroad. Women were usually chosen to smuggle the gold as they were less likely to be detected, Mr Rogers said.

The gold was bought in St Helier but the operation became so successful that it expanded to elgium. Ridley was sent to take charge of buying the gold in Jersey and often stayed in luxury hotels.

She passed the coins on to couriers who returned via Gatwick, Heathrow or Dover the same day, walking through the "nothing to declare"

The three male couriers were: Rodney Post, aged 39, of Londes Road, Faversham, jailed for 12 months with six months suspended; Jeffrey Purcell, aged 45. of Friary Road, Peckham, south-east London, jailed for 18 months. London, jailed for 18 months, nine months suspended, fined £500: William Collom, of Selsdon Road, West Norwood, south London, jailed for 12 months, six months suspended. All but Purcell had admitted smuggling. Purcell was con-victed after a trial.

Scots islets

sold

for £4,700

Two tiny uninhabited islands

off the west coast of Scotland

were sold to the son of a

Presbyterian minister yesterday. The buyer was Mr Oncy Nathan aged 27, an Egyptian

At an auction in London he

Last year Mr Nathan bought

disused Welsh lead mine for

£6.000 and is now negotiating to

the coast of Lewis, are con-

sidered little more than reefs by

local people and are often covered in sea spray.

Barnet, told bidders before the

sale that the islands were "just

rocks and one of them is

The auctioneer. Mr John

paid £2,200 for Mas Sgeir and £2,500 for Sgeir Mhinig a Muigh near by.

born millionaire.



For the first time in its 155-year history, this year's Boat Race on March 17 will be contested by crews under the presidency of foreign oarsmen: Oxford by an Australian, Graham Jones (left), Cambridge by an American, Steve Berger. Jim Railton, page 28 (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Man of 87 'left to die like dog'

After battering Mr Hezekiah Thomas, aged 87, and leaving him tied to a table at his farm to die "like a dog", Anthony Yellen walked free for 13 years increasingly convinced that he had got away with it, Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for the prosecution.

Mr Yellen, of Trowbridge, Cardiff, who has pleaded not guilty to murder and burglary. eventually admitted to the police counsel said, that he had taken part in the farm robbery Mr Williams said that Mr

panies because it cannot afford the £350m project alone. The idea of an international Yellen attacked Mr Thomas after breaking into his cottage

BBC seeks world television service

By David Hewson

The BBC is preparing to ask today by Mr Douglas Mugge-ridge, the managing director of the BBC's overseas broadcastthe Government for a grant to start a world television service to match the popularity of its ing. Mr Muggeridge is to highly successful international radio broadcasts. suggest the creation of a television network alongside the BBC World Service, Ironically, the cost of the financed, like the corporation's

external services, with a

Mr Muggeridge's statement

seems aimed at finding out if

the Government, which is

preparing to consider the BBC's case for a licence fee

increase from £46 to a reported

£60, will look favourably upon

a larger Foreign Office grant to

extend the World Service

Foreign Office grant.

world service, through cable and satellite services, could be a fraction of that of running a UK satellite service. The corporation is discussing sharing a domestic satellite with independent television com-

television service is to be aired at a Los Angeles conference

Teletext in 6.5% of homes

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent About 1.4 million teletext television sets are now in British homes representing 6.5 population. At the present expansion rate five million such sets will have been sold by 1985-86.

The predictions and an analysis of the typical teletext viewer are in a report prepared by Oracle Teletext, the company that runs the independent television teletext service.

The report published yesterday, says teletext households l are larger than average.

MP renews campaign for plastic £1 note

By Richard Dowden

Mr Marcus Fox, Conserva tive MP for Shipley, has called on the Treasury to investigate with the Bank of England and security experts the possibilities of producing a more durable pound note, so that it could be retained in preference to the unpopular pound coin.

Mr Fox, who led a campaign in the Commons last December to prevent the spread of the coin, succeeded in gaining the support of Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

He pointed to the success of the Isle of Man's plastic pound note which was introduced last November and is more popular than the coin, which the Isle of Man has had since 1978.

When you mention plastic money everyone thinks of bank cards", Mr Fox said, "but the Isle of Mana notes are thesame size as paper pound notes and look the same". They are slightly thicker and feel smoother than paper bank

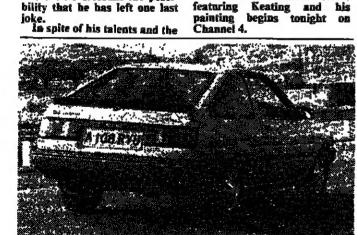
"We had some problems to start with". Mr William Dawson. Treasurer to the Isle of Man, said yesterday. "We said that they were virtually indestructible and of course people tried, sometimes successfully, to tear them up or melt them down, but we appear to have

got over that stage now."

The Isle of Man printed two and a half million of the plastic notes, made from Tyrek 919, a plastic developed by Dupont and engraved by Bradbury, Wilkinson, which prints banknotes.

The average life of a paper banknote is 10 months but the plastic note could last at least five years, according to Mr Christopher Torvell, the Accountant of the Isle of Man.

"We ran the mean double fold test on them", he said. "The normal bank note gives way after about 4,000 or 5,000 folds, but the plastic note was still going strong at half a



Corolla 1.6 GT Coupé: On sale next week.

Toyota brings in power car for the young

One of the world's most powerful mass-produced 1.6-litre cars goes on sale in Britain next week when Toyota introduces its 122mph Corolla 1.6 GT Coupe. It follows last year's success-

ful British debut of another high performance Toyota, the Celica Supra 2.8i. and is part of a campaign to make the products of Japan's largest car manufac- cylinder, fuel injection and turer more attractive to the centrally located spark plugs. increasing number of young drivers demanding performance versions of popular family cars.

Externally the new Coupé, costing around £7.000, is not very exciting and should disappoint the "boy racer" set with a total absence of "go faster"

Hunt for video game loser

who left home

home in Reading, Berkshire, afters. Star Raiders video game

Mrs Linda Chandler said

yesterday her husband had been playing the Atari video game last Tuesday. "He was getting

soundly beaten and became very angry. He kicked over a tray of ica cups and was very

ratty. Soom after, he got in the car and drove off. I have not

heard from him since. I am very

worried and want him to come

home." She said at the guest

house which the couple run in

Mr Chandler took no extra

clothes or belongings with him,

Police said he was wearing a red

and blue anorak, grey trousers

and a wine-coloured jumper.

Inspector Geoff Chivers said

that the police were concerned

about Mr Chandler's safety. He

was believed to driving his

white Ford escort car, regis-

tration number GPP 88G.

London Road.

Police last night stepped up a hunt for Mr John Chandler, aged 35, who stormed out of his

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent stripes, power bulges on the bonnet and turbo-proclaiming

> However, it has what Toyota claims as "the most highly developed... non-turbo small engine currently available in a production car anywhere". The 1587cc four-cylinder block has a light alloy, twin overhead cam shaft head with four valves per

It develops 123 bhp at 6,600 rpm and can be briefly revved to 7,700 rpm making it similar to a highly developed racing unit. Toyota, a recent convert to front-wheel drive, has chosen to drive the Coupé through a solid rear axle.

was conscious and off the life support machine. Altogether 65 people were hurt.

probably smaller than the auction room". Rail victim was

bank chief's son A university student found dead on the railway line near Oxford on Saturday was named yesterday as Andrew Touche. on of Sir Anthony Touche deputy chairman of the National Westminster Bank and former partner of the Ross, of Ockley, near Dorking,

Mr Touche, aged 19, was an undergraduate at Jesus College, Oxford.

Poison warning over lasagne

The Department of Health ad Social Security yesterday warned people not to eat lasagne sold under the Sainsbury, Braibanti and Sharwoods brand names after the discovery that the products, from the same Italian factory, are contami-nated with food poisoning organisms. People three

Seven People three in Enfield, London and four in Swansea, south Wales, have become ill after eating lasagne

Girl conscious

Gina Randall, aged 17, who Ham, east London, on Saturday when the floor collapsed, was still critically ill yesterday

£2,000 bill for average wedding, survey finds

Lancashire girls get the costliest engagement rings but when it comes to the alter southern grooms spend the most on ther wedding clothes, a survey on the cost of getting married in 1984 says.

At the reception the Scots have the biggest parties, although they do nto drink the most. That is left to Londoners. who drink an average of £2.56 worth of liquor a head. in a survey carried out for

edding Day and First Home magazine, 807 prospective brides were questioned about

The average British wedding this year will cost about £2,000. with another £650 for the honeymoon. By the time the couple have set up home the total cost will be about £6,000.

But despite of the cost 380,000 couples married last year, spending £2,500m. The typical bride is 22, her groom 24. Their average engagement

An average engagement ring cost £202, but one girl received one worth £4,000. In East Anglia grooms spend the least on engagement rings, an average of £160. They also have the youngest brides; 57 per cent were under 21.

Yorkshire has the abstemious receptions. The Welsh have the fewest guests but are more inclined to give a party in the evening for up to 140 friends and relatives.

Only three brides in a hundred economize by hiring their wedding gown. The rest pay an average of £202. One in three grooms turn out in traditional morning dress. though nearly a quarter of Scots wore the kilt, almost twice as may as last year.

Photographs cost £111. One in five couples record the day on video for an average £104.



The far-sighted Ffortescue-Smythes may have heard that American Airlines First Class and Business Class across the Atlantic is rather popular these days.

It could be that the British rather like our International Ragship Service non-stop to Dallas.

It's true that unlike other airlines, our cabin staff are trained to the exacting standards of a well-known luxury hotel group. And unlike other airlines, we understand that the businessman

likes to keep up-to-date, So we provide an in-flight update of investment news by a leading financial analyst. And a news magazine prepared by CBS. On video, of course.

All of this may not be surprising when you realise that unlike other airlines, we flew the competition, noted their good points and only then created a service that bettered them.

Now, the Hortescue-Smythes may be somewhat premature in preparing for young Jeremy's business trips. But they may like to know that when he's ready he can reserve the seat of his choice up to 11 months in advance via our computer reservations system and we'll hold it for him until 30 minutes before the flight leaves.

For seat availability and any other information, contact your travel agent or ring American Airlines on 01-629 8817.



HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government was defeated in

the House of Lords, during the committee stage of the Telecom-munications Bill, in a division on an

Opposition amendment to safe; guard rural telephone subscribers.
The amendment, which drew the

sympathy of some Conservative

peers, was to ensure that there should be no discrimination, in

charges for telephone installations

maintenance and usage, on the basis of geographical location. It was carried by 118 votes to 106 - a

majority against the Government.

privilege to run telecommunication

systems and appoints a Director General of Telecommunications to

keep under review and to promote

provision of telecommunications in the United Kingdom. It also seeks

Lord McIntosh of Haringey (Lab), moving the amendment, said those in rural areas had the right to have access to the full range of services. The whole principle of service built

up over 100 years was gravely at risk

rip this legislation because the Government had resolutely refused to pay any regard to the representations made on behalf of rural

We have here (be said) possibly a

turning point in the provision of public service in this country.

The Government had maintained the principle of no discrimination

on the basis of geographical location in many services, including the National Health Service. So why

was it so ready in this case to remove that protection from those

It was not as though the need for telephone services was less in rural

It was a matter for congratulation that Wales had two of the most competitive steel plants in Europe.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during Commons questions. So long as they remained among the most competitive steel plants in Europe,

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East. Lab) asked: Will be tell the chairman of the British Steel

Corporation that we in south Wales

are fed up with the persistent rumours about the possible closure of Llanwern and that he should

idly speculate about these matters or

sure that his top executives do not

Llanwern safe if it

stays competitive

to privatize British Telecom.

subscribers.

WALES

New campaign to get more donors for transplants

HEALTH

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e: Llane

in the near future the Government campaign to try to increase the awareness of the general public of the need to carry an organ donor card. Mr John Patten, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, told the Commons. He made the announcement during a debate on the increasing need, which exceeds the supply, of human organs for transplants.

The Government was at present opposed to changing the Human Tissue Act to make it possible for organs to be removed if it could not shown that the deceased had objected, Mr Patten said, but if the publicity campaign failed the Government would positively reexamine the possibilities of opting

motion asking the Government to set up an inquiry into the desirability of replacing the present system of oping in by those willing to give organs for transplant under proper saleguards by a system of "opting out" by those unwilling

His motion called for a more cards to the public, and pledeed support to the campaign to be launched by the Government to to the Press Council and the media to respect the anonymity of those donors and their relatives who

He said there were 1,160 kidney transplants carried out in 1983, an increase of 13 per cent on 1982, which was itself a record.

Paying tribute to BBC TV's That's Life for highlighting the problem of donors for liver transplants he said he believed Ben Hardwick, who was featured in the ogramme, was still in intensive

care but doing well.

But a BBC programme which questioned doctors' definition of death had led to 65 per cent drop in donors for six months.

The question of whether there should be a system of contracting out of giving organs rather than of contracting in was a difficult one. It contracting in was a difficult one. It was agonizing for doctors to have to ask the parents of a young child who remove organs, but speed was important as once removed organs such as kidneys, soon become

The huge public response to the That's Life programme showed there were many relatives who felt the saving of another life through a transplant was some compensation for their grief. Others had said they vished they had been asked. Austria, Denmark and France

had adopted a contracting out system. In France it had received little comment in the press and had been well received by the public. In fact in France dectors would, if there was the opportunity, talk to relatives and not go against the wishes of the next of kin.

With a central computer holding the names of those wishing to contract out, it would be possible to find out in moments if a person's name was on the record and if not, it would be assumed there was no

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) said the people seeking transplants were those with expectation of a full life ahead, often those in their 20s or 30s.

The trouble with the present system of donor cards was that, despite the widespread publicity given, people often did not bother to carry them. It was human failing to imagine that other people were

life, should not then have to ask relatives at the moment of maximum grief for permission to

remove organs.
At that stage, many people refused, only to regret the decision later. The time for consideration of a personal and difficult question should be as far removed from that moment as possible.

Mr Patten said the Government welcomed Mr Biggs-Davison's initiative. It was able to accept almost all that the motion set out to achieve, although he had a qualification about the opting-out The main factor limiting expan-

The main factor limiting expansion had little to do with money but everything to do with the availability of organs. Increasing the availability of donor organs was a matter of changing public attitudes. The organs which were so desperalcily needed in increasing numbers were kidneys occases bests and were kidneys, corneas, hearts and livers. Expanding facilities for the treatment of end-stage renal failure was a priority for this Government. It had made that priority clear to health authorities; but – and it was a his "but". big "but" - taking that into account and hoping for the advances it

Progress on this front in recent years had been extremely encourag-ing. In 1982 more than 1.000 Provisional figures for 1983 suggested a 13 per cent improvement last year in the number of kidney ransplants. The number reached

International statistics for 1981 and 1982, the most recent available. showed that more kidney trans-plants were carried out in the UK han in any other European country



Dalyell: People do not bother with cards

The waiting list for a kidney transplant was still high, it rested at about 2,700. Past experience suggested that even if the transplantation rate was increased the waiting list would be a problem. Improve ments in surgical and medical techniques would mean that doctors were likely to consider a higher was the case two or three years ago

The publicity materials for the Government's new campaign would general practitioners and dispensing

effect.
The campaign would concentrate on the way organ donation could benefit ordinary people and on how helpful it would be for doctors and spital staff if bereaved relatives had prepared themselves in good time for what they would do if asked to consent to the removal of and

Since 1979, the number of

claimants for each member of

91 claimants a member of staff

million people dependant on

way the Post Office, British

Cases in which there were

delays in payment, the wrong

Telecom, or nationalized indus-

Mr Geoff Lewtas, of the

organ from a lost loved one. Our hope (he said) is that more and more people will come to see organ donation as a positive act



which can salvage something from the tragedy of an unexpected death. The Government walcomed the launching in September last year of the cornea transplant service operated by the UK Transplant Service. Achievements in the first six months of operation had been impressive. Fifty-nine separate cornea transplants had been arranged; but more donor corneas were needed to ensure that matched corneas were available for all who needed them.

Heart transplantation was still at a relatively early stage of develop-ment. They were now about two thirds of the way through the research study commissioned some time ago to evaluate what had gone on so far in terms of costs and on so far in terms of costs and benefits of the two transplant programmes at Papworth and Harefield hospitals. The report was expected towards the end of 1984. The study's interim report w

received just before Chrisumas. The findings were encouraging. They pointed to increasing benefits in terms of patient survival and of improved quality of life for those

On the basis of the interim report. the Government had recently announced continued central funding for the two programmes, at Papworth and Harefield, for 1984-85 totalling almost £500,000. This would enable the work to continue until the evaluation of the total transplant scheme had been com-

Here again the work depended purely on donors, in this case on the continued availability of heart It must be made clear, he went

on, that at the moment liver transplantation was a much more difficult operation than kidney transplantation. At present it was only performed at three centres. The scale on which it was going to be

The publicity campaign to be launched later this month would concentrate on kidneys. That was where the most good could be done most rapidly if the organs were available. It was where the need was most acute. It was hoped the vast majority of

people who signed the card would agree to donate all organs. agree to donate all organs.

A public opinion poll undertaken
a few months ago by the British
Kidney Patients' Association
showed 66 per cent of the people
questioned would be willing to
donate their kidneys after death, but
only 20 per cent had any absolute
objection so to do.
But the survey also showed only

But the survey also showed only 20 per cent of those willing to donate their kidneys actually carried a donor card. As many as 42 per cent of those willing to donate their idneys did not carry a card becan they "could not be bothered", or because they "never thought about it". It was this attitude that had to

The Palace of Westminster is much

too hot, Mr Antony Marlow (Northamptonshire, North, C)

complained during question time in

degrees lower in temperature. While

if some people feel too cold they can always put more clothes on, there is a limit to the clothes one can take

It should, he said, be some 10

Patten: Demand for kidneys Biggs-Davison: Contract out

It was important that people willing to donate their organs should let relatives know and the stressed in the new campaign. The motion included a reference

to opting out. The law in some European countries was different from the Human Tissue Act in that removal of organs was permitted there unless it could be established

amending the Human Tissue Act in such a way at present.

Doctors already preferred to

consult relatives before removing organs, even when they were no longer obliged to because the ased carried a signed donor's There was evidence to suggest

that people were strongly opposed to an opting out system.

The success of the transplant

programme depended heavily on public good will and he did not wish to endanger that good will or allow for damaging mistakes by changing existing arrangements.

The Government felt that it was

doubtful that such a change would in practice, result in an increased number of organs being made available. They had only to look at France to demonstrate the apparent The government believed that the

number of transplants in Britain would continue to increase with the new campaign, but if it was a failure the Government would positively reexamine the possibilities of an

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West. L) said if opting in did not produce sufficient response and the campaign did not improve the position, then the alternative of opting out became more attractive. Although that was acceptable in the case of adults, there was a seperar question in the case of children. Mr Jeremy Hanley (Richmond and Barnes, C) said that his sight had been saved by a cornea transplant and his sense of relief after the success of the operation was

outweighed only by his gratitude to Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said it was important to make sure that organs bought from America were genuinely surplus to their own requirements and were not needed by American patients who could not afford them.

The most worrying story of all (be continued) is the allegation which suggested that American doctors were purchasing organs from live persons in third world countries. I find that story horrific.

exercise their long-standing preju-dice against these great works?

What the workers of Llanwern deserve at present more than anything else is a hearty slap on the What worries me is that what happens in America often happens in this country a little time later. Mr Patten said he could be Mr Edwards: He should not join in absolutely certain that the medical profession would not tolerate such a

The motion was talked out.

Mr Speller said: The committee

as to be 10 degrees or more above

the permitted minima outside the

Sir Paul Bryan said complaints

Bryan, representing the

Commons.

Too much hot air

off. (Laughter).

Mr Marlow was supporting a referred directly to the Property complaint by Mr Tosy Speller Services Agency, but he would (North Devon, C) made to Sir Paul

speculation on a range of issues, including this one. BSC have not put forward any proposals of this kind or submitted their corporate interest and concern and be may rest assured that I will continue to Scaffold at the Yard

remain outside New Scotland Yard, a number of parties involved in the Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of design, planning and construction of State. Home Office, said in a the building and which are due to be Commons reply that he understood heard in January 1985. rooms, offices and many of the from the Commissioner that it was not possible to say how long the protective fan, which had been erected around the building for reasons of public safety, would need about temperature levels should be

It depends (he continued) on the outcome of legal proceedings brought by the Receiver for the

Metropolitan Police District against

second reading.

Parliament today Lords (2.30): Education (Grants and Awards) Bill. committee. Straw and Stubble Burning Prohibition Bill

Commons (2:30): Motion on Supplementary Benefit (Require-ments) Amendment Regulations.

something along the same lines for peers to conside

Peers insist that rural areas

retain full telephone service

important in rural areas to have the

more isolated and at greater risk

from natural disaster and inaccessi-bility to medical sevices, for

instance. Telephone services were a

necessity there just as transport

non-discrimination against some urban areas where vandals de-

stroyed telephone facilities.

ban or suburban areas.

There was also a need to ensure

ady Macleod of Borve (C) said the

Government had stated it would

give an assurance, though this was not in the Bill itself, that rural areas

would not face higher charges than

The Government should accept

the amendment except where it related to actual installation charg-

es. These were bound to vary according to the circumstances. But

ural people should be able to get in

Macleod: Assurance

not in the Bill

plan. I join in his words of

congratulation about the perform-ance at Lianwern in the past year or

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent

Lab): In raising this question Mr

Hughes speaks not only for Newport but for a much wider area. Any idea

of closure or run-down at Lianwern should be utterly unthinkable.

We hope this idea is killed stone dead and that Llanwern will have

recovery when recovery comes.

Nir Edwards: I have seen

proposal or suggestion that Llan-wern might be closed. We are awaiting the submissions of the British Sized Corporation, who have

made clear to us that they want to

review their corporate strategy following the breakdown of the US

steel negotiations.

I have maintained the closest

possible contact with those in-volved. I recently met the unions

involved at Llauwern and Port

Talbot and I am in close touch with

local management 1 share his

Lord Taylor of Gryfe (SDP) said the successor company would be anxious to make profits for shareholders so they would be under pressure to sacrifice some of the

essential elements in the service. Lord Clenarthur, The Government spokesman, said the Government appreciated concern in the rural areas that they might be worse off tially. But these fears were unfounded. and that prices would rise substan-

The value of BT's networks depended on the number of people connected up and the use they make of their telephones. So it was not in BT's interest to discourage people from using the telephone,

In due course, competition which the Government was trying to encourage by the Bill would provide encourage by the Bill would provide the best safeguard of all to customers. It would encourage better quality and variety of service. But this would take some time, so the Government was including conditions in BT's licence to reassure customers in rural areas. These would ensure uniform charges throughout the country for the next five years for maintenance and installation. There was no ground to fear higher prices for

Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab), for the Opposition, said if the Government rejected the amend-

ment, the House would be given the clearest indication that it was in the back of the Government's mind that the independent successor company would ultimately find that the commercial pressures on it to pay dividends, and thus to cut costs and emergency services without paying higher charges. increase revenue, would result in Lord Alport (C) said if the amendment as it stood was not acceptable, perhaps the Governdistrininatory charges on a geo-graphical basis. This would cause distress.

Dedicated fighter for the valleys

Tributes from all parts of the House were paid to Mr Isan Evans (Cynon Valley, Lab) who died on Friday. Announcing the news of his death before question time in the Commons the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, said he expressed on behalf of the House the sense of loss rustained and sympathy for Mr sustained and sympathy for Mr Evans's family and relatives. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of

always good natured, cheerful and mensely hard working. Mr. Stefan Terlecki (Cardiff West, C), on behalf of Conservative backbenchers associated himself with the expressions of sympathy.

Mr Geraint Howells (Ceredigion and Pembroke North, L) said he would be missed by colleagues on both sides of the House and many people in Wales. Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition

spokesman on Wales, said Mr Evans was a superb Parliamen-From was a superb Parliamen-tarian, a lion-hearted fighter for social justice, and a dedicated fighter for the valleys of south east Wales.

Additional funds for health Mr Wyn Roberts, Under Secretary

of State for Wales, announced during Commons questions that he had just informed Welsh health authorities of their provisional financial year. In total, they would

No health authorities was being allocated a base line less than their current year's provision uplifted for pay and price increases.

Reply soon to Greek request

THE ARTS

Some of the possible implications of returning the Pathenon Marbles to Greece were mentioned during Commons questions, when Mine-William Waldegrave, Government spokesman in the Commons for the arts, said that a formal reply to the Greek Government's request for the return of the marbles would be

He also confirmed during the excharge that there was a legal bar to their return at present, in the. British Museums Act.

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk, West, Lab) who raised the matter. asked; is there any legal bar to the return of the marbles and if so. would the minister consider putting the matter to Parliament for a fresh decision so that we can make restitution to the people of Greece for what Lord Elgin did at the beginning of last century?

How would the minister react if a restitution aristocratic kleenomenia.

toreign aristocratic kleptomaniac stole our Crown jewels? (Laughter) Mr Waldergrave: I am beginning to find it difficult to think of news. neutral replies on the subject but there is a legal bar in the British Museum Act

Museum Act.
Mr Patrick Cormack (South
Staffordshire, C:) Whereas the
Leader of the Opposition (Mr Neil
Kinnock) and Mr Canavan are free
to do what they like with there own marbles, they should not be free to dispose of other people's.

Mr Waldergrave: It did miss the attention of Mr Kinnock, I believe, that the marbles do not belong to him, and the Welsh National's Gallery with its collection of

Gallery, with its collection of Monets, may be nervous. (Laughter) Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouth Mr David Attensor (Bournemoun, East. Cr. If the request had come from the Greek military government to a British Labour Government, the response from Mr Kinnock would have been rather

Mr Waldegrave: I dread to think what Mr Kinnock would think up in different circumstances. It is difficult enough to keep up to

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) asked what percentage of artistic objects held in British national collections had their provenance in other countries within the European Community.

NIr Waldegrave: The proportion is undoubtedly large and many of the objects are unquestionably part of our national heritage. Mr Renton: Does the minister nor

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Mr Renton: Does the minister not see Mr Kinnock as starting an important new initiative in this difficult year for EEC reform? If we gave back the Gutenberg Bibles to Germany and asked for the return of the Bayeux Tapestry from France, who knows what could happen, or is Mr Kinnock campaigning to get Stonehenge back to its native Welsh mountains? (Laughter). (Laughter). Mr Waldegrave: I do not think Mr

Kinnock was rationally campaign-ing in any direction but was being carried away.

Willingness to talk about charges

If museum trustees wish to mike admission charges, the Government is willing to discuss them with the trustees, Mr William Waldegrase, Government spokesman on the arts in the Commons, said.

He was replying to a question by Mr Christopher Murphy (Weiwyn and Hatfield, C) and said that while there had been no general discussions on the subject, the Earl of Gowie, Minister for the Arts. #8 considering with the National Maritime Museum the implications of their proposal to introduce admission charges from April 1

Benefit service is in crisis, unions say

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The service being provided to visits to assess people's needs millions of social security had been abandoned last year benefit claimants is a "sham- and, fraud investigators claimed bles" because staff cuts have to have saved £76.8m. been combined with increasing vice unions whose members staff for supplementary benefit chiefly staff local social security had risen by 44 per cent, from

when supplementary benefit tries were, but only affected claims had risen by a half. those unfortunate enough to

Another 3,000 jobs are due to have to rely on it. go in the next four years, the

acknowledge the problem, said

Judge names boy rapist to

From Our Correspondent

Judge Bennett, QC, imposed a ban on identification on Friday but removed it when the rapist appeared at York Crown

New George Street, Hull, now aged 16, that it could not be too widely known that rape was a serious offence. Edwards, who was found

guilty of twice raping a girl, aged 15, was ordered to be



Winners all: Sebastian Coe, holder of world athletics records, presenting BBC Radio 4's Top of the Form trophy to pupils from Emmbrook School, Wokingham, Berkshire at Broadcasting House, London, yesterday. The winners are (from left): David Bryant, aged 18. Sarah Lowe, aged 13, Katherine James, aged 14, Jameson Wooders, aged 17 (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Concern at Falkland land costs

Falkland Islands about the impact of the workforce which is building a £215m airfield about 25 miles from Port Stanley, and about rising land prices.

There is no well-established price at present, but in the last few years a number of small farms have been carved out of the huge ranches which dominate the islands. For these smallish units, the price tends to be related to the number of sheep the land will support, and

There is concern in the sheep. At the rate of about one complaining of poor food, bad the land at between £4 and £5 an acre.

Last year there was criticism of a scheme put forward by the Falkland Islands Company which offered 50 acre lots by the proposed road from Stanley to the new airport at £20 an acre. Many of the islanders regarded this as very expensive.

There are at present about 500 workers on the site, but this is expected to rise to 1,400 by the middle of the year. There is considerable apprehension in Stanley, which has a population of 900, about the social impact if large numbers of these men descended on the town's limited facilities looking for recreation.

mouse infestation. Such complaints differ from those I heard site and in Port Stanley. On the I heard no mention of infeslation. But there are serious complaints of overcrowding, with eight men to a Portakabin. sleeping in two tier bunks.

apart from bars, are limited to two small rooms for viewing video films, say they are unable to get away from the site.

about overtime payments. Most of them are receiving between £10,000 and £13,000 tax free for There are already signs of a one-year contract on the basis unhappiness among the site of working 60 hours a week, with an additional bonus at the

Peacemaker of Cheltenham

the career of Sir Robert Armstrong. Secretary of the CabineL who has emerged as the pivotal ligure in behindthe-scenes efforts to resolve the Cheltenham affair. Since Civil Service union leaders last saw the Prime Minister on February 1. Sir Robert has met them for private talks in the

Government Communications A Cabinet Office spokesman

yesterday refused to confirm or

used as a surrogate for industrial tribunals. Negotiators from national union headquarters do not need and are not given any really sensitive information about the GCHQ operation. If the Cheltenham management has doubts about a particular negotiator, it can refuse to deal with his or her under a procedure established by the Radcliffe report of 1962 and

accepted by the unions.

Service Appeals Board can be

There are in-house critics in Whitehall who believe Sir Robert, as the Prime Ministers advisers on security and intelligence, should have tested another set of proposals to destruction about two and a half years ago when the early versions of the Tovey-Wake-Sir Robert's main task is to field plan for the deunionizatest to destruction the union's tion of GCHO first began to do

the rounds of the guardians of national security.

Sir Brian Tovey, director of GCHQ, and Mr Derek Wakefield, his establishment officer both since retired had every reason to prepare options for the Prime Minister, the Foreign and Defence Secretaries on ways of preventing a repeat of the 1979-81 disruption But. for once, the high

bureaucracy failed in its great skill at being what Hugh Dalton once called "congenital snag-hunters". The difficulties of presentation and implementation of GCHQ deunionization do not seem to have been appreciated, and few of the contemporary "snag-hunters" are capable of applying the brakes for Mrs Thatcher once she has seized an issue. If Sir Robert's efforts fail

GCHQ will have a difficult: sullen workforce on its hauds. which could be prone....to unofficial industrial action whether unionized or not. On April I. just to make the life of Mr Peter Marychurch. the new GCHQ director, worse, will come into use on an experimental basis. Over to the "oilcan" in the Cabinet Office. Letters, page 15

Ex-editor sues BBC for libel

Mr Derek Jameson, a former News of the World was all the nudes fit to print and all the nudes fit to print and all the news printed to fit."

He was destroyed in this lit said he was a writer "whose the news printed to fit."

It said he was a writer "whose the news printed to fit." High Court in London yester- programme. He found it per- thinks from the wrist" whose day over a radio programme sonally offensive, rather spiteful creative force made the Daily which he said made him out to and damaging to his reputation Express into "the thinking be illiterate and stupid.

Mr David Eady, QC, for Mr Justice The programme described The programme said saluted him as an editor Comyn and a jury that a Week East End boy made bad." It said the common touch Ending broadcast in March, when he went to the Daily regards nudity as only skin deep 1980, may have been intended to be humorous but his client found it extremely huriful.

Daily Star. Daily. Express and policy characteristically simple, called it schoolboy humour.

as a journalist.

Express "he arrived uncluttered and who still believes that with taste and talent and took to erudite is a glue". his new role like duck to orange

It said be was a writer "wao man's bin-liner". The programme said they

saluted him as an editor with

offices said yesterday. Launching a joint campaign to 131, with the Child Poverty Action Mr Group, the unions, the Civil CPSA, said the system was in and Public Services Association crisis, and that for the 7.25 (CPSA) and the Society of Civil and Public Servants said that supplementary benefit there since 1979 the staff of the was a hidden scandal. The Department of Health and service was not visible in the Social Security had been cut by more than 8,000 during a period

The unions, which are ban-ng overtime do the work of ing money to which they were ning overtime do the work of colleagues in higher grades in an entitled were all increasing he attempt to force managers to said. "The system is in a state of panic. Decisions are being made that delays in paying benefit in a rushed, confused way, and had risen by a third since 1979. benefits are being paid which A quarter of a million home are not the correct benefit."

Hospital traces source of Legion diseases

Officials at Kingston Hospital in Surrey where three people died after contracting Legionnaire's disease, have tracked down the source of the virus to its water taps. The organism was found in the bottom of a

sump in a chlorifier. The hospital hopes that alterations to the shower and bathroom fittings will help to climinate the disease.

Since the worst cases of the

disease at the hospital four

years ago, teams have been

carrying out a search for the

organism. Legionella pneumo-

warn teenagers

A judge yesterday allowed a schoolboy rapist's name to be published to warn other teen-

Court for sentence, He told Andrew Edwards, of

The Government is believed to be paying £25 to £30 an acre for several thousand acres of land for the airport and adjoining areas. Although such rates are extremely low by British standards, they are very high for the Falklands.

a farm and its stock typically workers. A group of them with an additional bor works out at about £17 per returned to Britain last week, end of their contract.

in the last three weeks on the whole the food was praised, and They also complain that recreation facilities on the site.

The men are also concerned

Whitehall brief

This will be a crucial week in offer, which has been repated in its evidence to the Employment Committee, of "sensible arrangements" to be incorporated in the conditions of service of the GCHQ workforce to ensure a continuous flow of its intelligence product. It should be relatively easy to reach agreement on the other points at issue. The Civil

Cabinet Office. The aim has been to sketch out an agreement which might be reached at a further meeting with the Prime Minister once the Commons Employment Committee has reported on the Headquarters tomorrow.

to comment on the Cabinet Secretary's discussions. Nonetheless, the hopes of a great many people, including his icllow permanent secretaries anxious to avoid a spillover from Cheltenham into their own relationships with the union, are riding on Sir Robert's skill at being the "oilean". Whitehall's nickname for the emollient Sir Walker Monckton when Minister of Labour in the 1950s.

The former editor of the sauce, displaying an editorial BBC might call it "satirical" be

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan has "The just blissfully goes along returned to the White House from his Californian holiday a chastened man. When he left last. Monday to celebrate his 73mt hirthday in his home town while the New Legal was a military and political defeat is the result of ht use of military assets as incompetent as the last. The just blissfully goes along the result of ht use of military and political defeat is the result of ht use of military and political defeat is the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of ht use of military and political defeat is a set of the result of the result of the result of the result of

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Newsweek magazine gave him a newspapers about the amount, commanding lead over his of time Mr Reagan has spent on Democratic rivals. An impressively high 63 per cent of voters predicted he would be reelected in November.

Of time Mr Reagan has specific holiday since coming to office.

By the time he returned to Washington on Sunday he had spent a total of 175 days of his spent a total of 175 days about

Paradoxically, most Americans one day in six; 132 of them have approve of the decision to pull been spent on his ranch." the Marines out of Beirut where they had become hostages of a is now causing concern at the policy which had little chance of White House comes not from

But the almost furtive way the withdrawal announcement his own conservative supwas made, the Administration's porters, insistence that its Lebanon One policy had not changed but "we expressed his disillusionment in are just making better use of our forthright terms is Mr George assets". together with the Will, a well-known conservative President's determination to columnist and television leader, which has switched the carry on with his holiday at a commentator. In a bitter article time when the United States in The Washington Post attack- Beirut to Moscow, has taken was suffering a big foreign ing the decision to pull the policy setback, have all served Marines out of Lebanon, Mr to dent his seemingly impreg- Will wrote: "Nothing can now that some of the glitter has now nable image.

Will wrote: "Nothing can now that some of the glitter has now disguise the fact that his gone from his image.

last. Monday to celebrate his 73rd birthday in his home town of Dixon. Illinois, he seemed so popular, so much on top of the political debate as to appear almost invincible in the November presidential election. Indeed, a poll taken on the eve of his birthday and published in the latest issue of Newsweek magazine gave him a wood and rode round his ranch while the New Jersey was lobbing its 16in shells on Syrian gun positions and Druze villages. Such carping is to be expected from one of his chief Democratic rivals. So, perhaps, are the cutting references in some of the nation's leading newspapers about the amount.

And then came Lebanon, presidency in California, about However, the criticism which

One of them who has

from Lebanon with its successful invasion of Granada last year, he added that the message to the world "is that the United States is - at most - a regional

In The New York Times Mr William Safire, another leading conservative columnist, took Mr Reagan to task for accusing the Democrats of advocating "surrender" in Lebanon while he was planning to do what they were suggesting.
Trying to plant a white flag

on the Democrats was Mr Reagan's first campaign blun-der," he wrote. "Now that the President has had to adopt the core of the policy his political opponents recommended, he is hoist with his own canard. ment' or pull out a 'reconcentra-tion' does not change the fact that our troops are moving away from

focus of public attention from some of the heat off the President. But the fact remains

From Siberian hut to the Kremlin

Brezhnev's choice makes good

Chemenko, appointed yester- but was twice absent through day to take over from the late illness last year. Yuri Andropov as General Secretary of the Soviet Commu-nist Party (though not yet as in the village of Bolshaya Tyes President), made his career in Krasnoyarsk region. His the shadow of Leonid Brezhnev mother died when he was a and was widely regarded as his small boy.

When Mr Chernenko lost the leadership struggle to Mr Chernenko was only six. Hav-Andropov in November. 1982, ing left school at the age of 12 it was assumed - wrongly - that he joined the Komsomol his career was finished, since he because, he later claimed he felt had no power base without his the "fresh winds" of the Soviet mentor's support. He continued order and envisaged its "radiant to act as the mouthpiece of the future". "Brezhnevites", however, and served as acting Politburo head

Mr Konstant Ustinovich He appears to be in good health

Mr Chernenko was born on

When the revolution took place in distant Petrograd, Mr

the border guards and joined long illness.

At 72. Mr Chernenko is the oldest man to come to power as party leader in Soviet history.

regional secretary in Krasdestin noyarsk, professing to find the ters".

world of party officialdom rengrossing". After two yars at

As a young man he served in

party school in Moscow he went to Penza and then to Moldavia in 1948, where his long Brezhnev association with

began. In 1950 Brehznev, who was then party chief in Moldavia. made Mr Chernenko head of propaganda. Mr Chernenko, not an educated man, took a correspondence course at Kishinyov Pedagogical Institute In 1956 Brezhnev took Mr Chernenko to Moscow to work in the party's propaganda

Mr Chernenko holds orthodox views on ideology and the arts, and at last June's plenum attacked writers and film-makduring President Andropov's the party in 1931. He became a crs who portray "unhappy long illness. regional secretary in Kras- destinies and whining charac-

Return of the has-been, page 14

Moscow's triangle of power

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

The Soviet Union has three Brezhner's death to eleven body for party decisions since party, government and state. The top bodies in each case are Politburo, Council of Ministers and Supreme Soviet, headed respectively by the General Secretary. Prime members (with 150 non-voting Minister and President. members), but in fact emerges

The first task was to elect a new General Secretary. The post of President - which Mr Andropov also held from June, 1983 - will remain vacant until

the Supreme Soviet convenes after elections in March. POLITBURO: In theory, it answers to the Central Com-

mittee. but in practice it

thirteen under Andropov and now numbers twelve. The General Secretary is formally elected by the whole Central Committee of more than 300

from a power struggle within the smaller Politburo. COUNCIL OF MINIS-TERS (Cabinet): Headed by the Prime Minister. The post can be importan (Lenin was formally Chairman of the Council of Minister, or Prime Minister. Nominally subservient to the Supreme Soviet, the

Polithuro

SUPREME SOVIET (Parliament): The apex of a nationwide structure of soviets, or councils. Elections to a new Supreme Soviet are due on March 4. There are two chambers, the Chamber of the Union and the Chamber of Nationalities, with a combined membership of 1,500. It meets twice a year to rubber-stamp decrees. Both Brezhnev and Andropev were President (Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet) as well as

In the name of this purpose we will strive to broaden cooperation with all the socialist countries. By developing and deepening compre-hensive cohesion and cooperation ...we make a great contribution to

Now, about relations with the capitalist countries. Great Lenin bequeathed to us the principle of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems, we are-invariably loyal to this principle. Nowadays, in the age of nuclear weapons and super-accurate miss-iles, people need it as never before. Deplorably, some leaders of the capitalist countries.

We can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces -and we say about it in full voice, drawing to that danger the attention of the peoples of the whole earth.

to it that our country's defence capacity be surengthened, that we should have enough means to cool the botheads of militant adventurists. This, comrades, is a very

international probelems through serious, equal and constructive

We believe that with these aims day material-technical basis and the managerial system should acquire new higher qualities.

full use shall be made of all the existing levers, including, certainly, such as the United Nations

US kidney specialist consulted on Andropov

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984

New York (AP) - Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, US representative of the United Nations, said that the Soviet Union sought medical consultations with an American doctor over the health of Mr Yuri Andropov.

She said the United States and the United Nations "helped expedite" a consultation between Mr Andropov's phys-icians and an American kidney specialist. However, she de-clined to give the name of the

physician or other details.

Speaking on the CBS television network's news programme Face The Nation, on Sunday, she said the United States would pursue "more constructive relations" with Mr Andropov's successor, But she saw no quick thaw in US-Sovict relations after Mr Andro-pov's death. "Because the Soviet Union has not been governed by a single man for a long time no dramatic change is likely. I think that we will continue in a very careful, very purposeful fashion, to make clear our desire for more constructive relations with the Soviet Union," Mrs Kirkpat-

The old men who rule the world

The appointment of Mr Chernenko, aged 72, as Com-munist Party chief means both superpowers are again led by septuagerarians (Reuter re-

While many of his collegues in the Politburo are also in their seventies. Mr Chernenko is the oldest man to be appointed General Secretary. But his age is not exceptional among commu-

President Zhivkov of Bulgaria is 72, while Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, Mr Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, and Mr Janos Kadar of Hungary are all 71. Mr Enver Hoxha, the leader of Albania since 1944, is 75. In contrast, most West European presidents or prime ministers are aged between 50 and 70.

The youngsters of the Warsaw Pact are Poland's General Wojciech Jaruzelski, aged 60, and Romania's President Ceau-sescu, aged 66. But Western Europe boasts some leaders in their forties, including Belgium's Prime Minister, Mr Wilfred Martens, aged 47, The Netherlands Prime Minister. Mr Ruud Lubbers, aged 44, and Spanish Prime Minister, Señor Felipe González who is 41.

Outside Europe aged leaders are not uncommon. President Jayawardene of Sri Lanka is 77, as is President Banda of Malawi, while President Bourguiba of Tunisia is 80. Iran' Ayatollah Khomeini is 81.

Neither is Mr Chernenko's appointment at 72 a record. Morarji Desai became Prime Minister of India at the age of

At the other end of the scale. the youngest political leaders are mostly in Africa. President Dos Santos of Angola is 41, as are Nigeria's new head of state Major-General Mohammed Buhari and Colonel Gaddafi of Mohammed Libya, who took control of his country at the age of 27. President Gemayel of Lebanon

Hearts and minds: A member of the Salvadorean government forces chats with residents of the capital, where guerrillas have been active.

Letter from Brasilia

Inland capital's life of fantasy

Seemingly dropped down by a divine planner in the middle of Brazil's huge, almost featureless central plain, Brasilia has always had an unreal air, isolated by more than 500 miles of virtually empty countryside from its predecessor as captial, Rio de Janeiro, or from bustling São

But never has the sense of being cut off from the rest of Brazil been as great as now. With the industrial cities forming a "front line" in the country's deepening recession, suffering waves of crime, strikes, civil disobedience and eruptions of spontaneous violence, planners in the airy offices of the capital still tell visitors from the turbulent coastal cities that, though they may not be aware of it, things

are getting better.

One reason for building the city where it is was indeed to insulate governments from too much contact with day-today problems, and never in Brasilia's 25 years of existence has this been more evident than now.

Brasilia has always aroused controversy. Opinion surveys show that half the inhabitants love it the other half hate it. It is a city of wide open spaces, endless horizons, with both private and public buildings set down like scattered building blocks. Many of those who

PHILIPS

make the long trek from Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo miss the intimacy and confusion of normal city life, where you can bump into an acquaintance on a street corner. Here there are

The city is divided in a complex zoning system with something of the Middle Ages about it. All the banks are grouped in one district, the hotels are isolated on their blocks, so are the department stores and amusements have

Brasilia has also become an important new pole of attrac-tion for Brazil's isolated and still backward north and north-east. In the pioneering days, it took several days, stretching to weeks in the rainy season, to reach the capital by land, bumping

along dirt tracks.
In the past few years, new asphalt roads have encouraged the flow of hundreds of thousands of drought victims. people from the Amazon wanting a better life or in need of medical attention.

This has rather upset the planners, as there is no room for all the new people within what is called the "pilot plan" that aircraft-shaped model along whose wings are found the scores of superblocks each complete with all the facilities needed for its residents: schools, shops, churches, petrol stations and res-taurants - with the public buildings along the fuselage.
One aim of those who dreamed up the city has fallen

victim to political changes. It was envisaged that Brasilia should be an experiment in integrated living, that everybody who worked in a particular ministry, agency, or quango, from President down to charlady, should also live in the same blocks. This ideal soon fell victim

to market forces, so around the city, conveniently out of sight over the horizon, a series of huge worker and migrant dormitory suburbs have mushroomed, as lacking in facilities, unplanned and ramshackle as Brasilia itself is neat, aseptic and ordered.

While the rest of Brazil suffers cuts, growing unem-ployment and hardship, the only effect of the recession noticed here so far has been a reduction in the previously frenetic pace of building. Brasilia's strange working

hours still confuse and frustrate. Some officials only arrive at 10 am, others are leaving for lunch by 11 am. The heat of the place makes for long lunch hours and siestas, so some return to their posts only at 4 pm, while others end their day at 5 pm.

Patrick Knight

Swapo asks for direct talks with **Pretoria**

Paris (AFP) - Mr Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa People's Organiza-tion (Swapo), called for direct talks with South Africa aimed at reaching a ceasefire in Namibia. "We have accepted the prin-ciple of talks but they can take place only on neutral ground," he said.

There could be no discussion with puppets, Mr Nujoma added suggesting Paris or Geneva as possible negotiation

Earlier, he met Mr Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister and thanked him for French support of Namibian independence. He accused Washington of blocking peace

Swapo would provide guarantees for the white settlers in Namibia after independence, Mr Nujoma promised.

Sabotage fear

Dar es Salaam (AP) - A
government newspaper, the
Daily News, has alleged that saboteurs working for an un-identified foreign country may have started a forest fire last year which hampered develop-ment of a huge paper mill

Mobile inquiry Manila (AP) - Members of the

board investigating the assassination of the Philippines oppo-sition leader Benigno Aquino will go to Tokyo today to hear the evidence of possible eyewitnessees to his murder including reporters and photo-graphers.

Horror killing

Hobart, Tasmania (Reuter) -Rory Thompson, aged 41, an Australian scientist, was accused of killing his wife. cutting up her body and flushing pieces down a toilet. He pleaded not guilty.

Skiers die

Zurich (AP) - The Swiss air rescue service found the bodies of two skiers in the Swiss alps yesterday, bringing the total number of deaths from ava-lanches to 11 over the past

Safaris resume

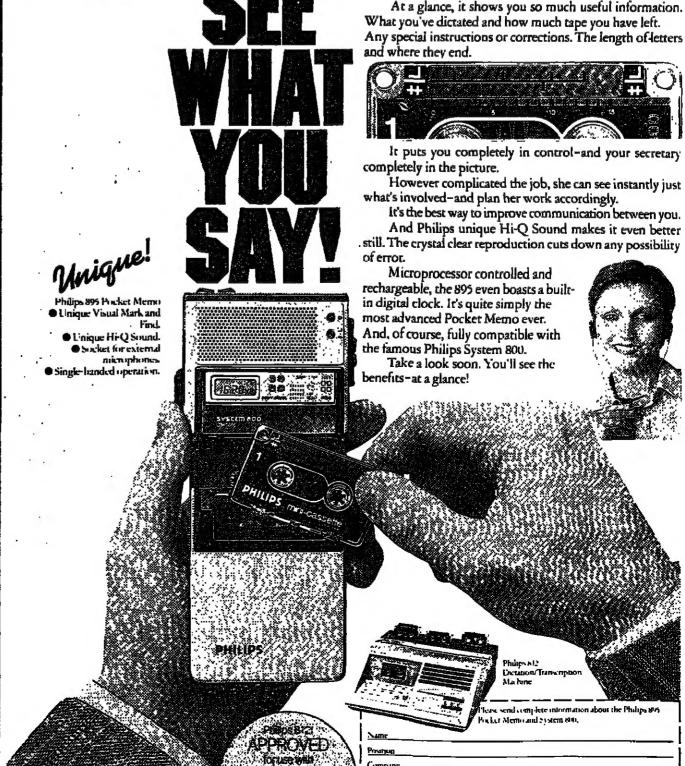
Lusaka (AFP) - Zambia has resumed issuing hunting li-cences for its wild game parks after a 15-month ban imposed because of the high rate at which animals were being killed

English banned

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangladesh has ordered that all proceedings in offices and courts should from now on be written in Bangla, Employees using Eng-

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Text of Chernenko's speech to party

Moscow (Reuter) - Following is the official Tass translation of a ne official lass translation of a partial text of the speech by Mr Konstantin Chernenko on his acceptance of the post of General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party: Dear Comrades.

I cordially thank the members of the Central Committee for the great honor bestowed on me – election as General Secretary of the Central Committee. I fully realize the enormous responsibility which is placed on me. I understand what important and exceptionally diffi-tult work is to be done.

I assure the Central Committee

and the party that I will evert every effort, use all of my knowledge and effort, use all of my knowledge and experience to live up to this trust, to carry on together with you the principled policy of our party, which has been steadily and persistently implemented by Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov

The convincing evidence of the correctness of the home and foreign policy of the CPSU, its conformity with the requirements and spirit of the times is the ardem nationwide support for this policy. The party tirmly marches on the path on which it is embarked - the path of communist creativity and peace. This is how it was in the past. This will always be so will always be se. But we all realize, comrades, that

the wish to advance on that path is not enough. We must be able not only to set correct aims, but also to work persistently for their attain-ment, overcoming any difficulties. It is necessary to evaluate realistically what has been achieved.

without exaggerating and also without belitting it. Only this approach prevents mistakes in politics, the temptation to indulge in wishful thinking, makes it possible to see clearly, as Lenin said. What have done and what we have we have done and what we have

not , 'vet done.
Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov
was destined, comrades, to work at the head of our party and state for a short, painfully short time ... but we all know what a large amount of work our party has succeeded in doing over that time, how many new and fruitful things have been introduced and reaffirmed in

practice . . know, comrades, what immense attention our Central Committee, Political Bureau of Central Committee and Yuri

Viadimirovich Andropov paid of late to questions of perfecting the work of the state apparatus, of improving the style of party leadership.

On of them is a clear distinction

On of them is a clear distinction between the functions of party committees and the tasks of state and economic bodies, elimination of duplication in their performance. This is a major issue of political

Frankly speaking, not everthing has been properly adjusted here. It happens that workers at soviets, ministries and enterprises do not display the necessary independence, but shift on party bodies the matters which they should handle them-

outlined by the party. Intensifi-cation, accelerated introduction of technology into production, imple mentation of large-scale comprehen-

raise . . . the productive forces of our society to a qualitatively new level. The system of economic management, the whole of our economic machinery needs a serious restructuring. Work in this direction has only been started. It includes a large-scale economic experiment for broadening the rights and increasing the responsibility of the enterprises. A search is under way for new forms and methods of management in the field of services. . . .

Successors to the tsars



Russia since the Bolsbeviks Vladimir Lenin 1917-1924 Joseph Stalin 1924-1953

The practice of substituting for moreover, this harbours

danger of weaking the role of the party committee as a body of political guidance. For party committees, handling economic issues means, above all, being concerned with people engaged in the economy. This must be always borne in mind. It is the duty of the Communist

Party constantly to check its course, its decision and actions primarily with the thoughts of the working The question of organisation, order is a key, principled one for us. There can be no two views on this. Any slackness, irresponsibility brings o society not only material losses. They inflict serious moral Dam-

As far as the guidelines for the development of our economy are

Let us, however, ask ourselves Doesn't the expectation of the results of experiments serve for some economic executives as a some economic executives as a cover for their passiveness and the wish to work in the old way? It goes without saying that a renewal of economic structures is an important matter. It will be well advised to observe in this field the old wise well also before you less But his rule: Look before you leap. But this by no means justifies those who do

Yuri Andropev 1982-1984

not wish at all to reckon with the changed onditions, with the new requirements of life.

The new five-year plan should become, above all, the beginning of profound qualitative changes in recoduction a five-year plan for the production, a five-year plan for the decisive turning point in the intensification of all branches of our national economy. The president-day material-technical basis and the

It is absolutely clear, comrades, Organization, which has been that the success of the effort to created precisely for preserving and

arena, how vigorous, purposeful and coordinated their actions will be. Our countries have a vital stake in

the cause of peace, progress and security of peoples.

capitalist countries, to all appear-ances, do not clearly realise, or wish to realise that.

We need no military superiority We do not intend to dictate our will to others. But we will not permit the military equilibrium which has been achieved to be upset. And let nobody have even the slightest doubt about that: we will further see

substantial prerequisite for preser The Soviet Union, as a great socialist power, fully realizes its responsibility to the peoples for preserving and strengthening peace. We are open to peaceful, munually benficial cooperation with the states in all continents. We are for a peaceful settlement of all disputable

Business

Systems

Worried MPs in Poland back off from election test

voted to extend its term of office until at least the end of 1982, but were postponed with 1984, postponing elections the introduction of martial law.

which should have been held

The postponed with this spring. The unprecedented manouvre, backed by the ruling Communist Party, reflects concern that the situation has not stabilized enough.

At its Monday session, Partiament also approved a procedural Bill for elections to local councils which must be held by the end of June and will be a test for the Government as claims of "normalization".

Catholic and independent parliamentary Deputies criti-cized the election law for taking "too hesitant and small steps" towards full democratization of the electoral system. The Catholic Social Union

objected that the Bill did not provide for a mandatory secret ballot, or the alphabetical listing of candidates. Without such provisions it is feared that the elections will be meaningless. In the past the voters, fearing

that even going behind a curtain would be viewed as a sign of influence on the way the disloyalty, just dropped blank country is ruled". ballots in the box, which were ballots in the box, which were The underground leaders counted as votes for the appealed for the release of officially preferred candidates.

The last parliamentary and local council elections were held in March, 1980, when more for candidates backed by the method to oppose the election, regime of Mr Edward Gierek, like dropping empty envelopes which fell after the August, in the ballot boxes

AUSTIN ROVER

The Polish Parliament has 1980, strikes. Local council

The present leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, said at a recent party meeting that the election system could be democratized "only as far as the principles will allow us". Under the new rules, candidates for local councils will be nominaed by electoral committees repment for National Rebirth, an umbrella group consisting of the Communist Party and its

There will be two candidates for every seat, but paired in such a way as to eliminate competition even between the official political parties.

Solidarity's Coodinating Commission has issued a statement calling for a boycott of the elections, claiming that the new law is "meant maintain the situation in which society is stripped of any

political prisoners, the right of independent social organizations freely, and democratic election laws, giving all social method to oppose the election,





Beirut hill: Muslim gunmen relax with a water-fight and women move freely with their children across the "green line" dividing the city.

Shamir's popularity plummets as prices soar

are daily becoming more

The latest to come to official outside opening hours. notice occurred in the Mediterranean town of Bat Yam, where a shopper in a local supermar-ket had a can of peas he was about to buy snatched out of his

before he reached the till.

The shopper's angry complaint was referred to the Consumer Protection Department of the Ministry of Trade whose director, Mr Ovadia Shragay, described the incident of the Ministry of Trade whose director, are being quoted in US dollars, a practice which has flourished recently introduced new regulations reducing the amount of foreign currency which Israelis can buy or keep from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

A further economic blow is expected tomorrow with the

Jerusalem it was legal to relabel old stock
With inflation in Israel with new prices – a practice
rapidly approaching an annual
rate of 200 per cent efforts being regularity in most Israeli stores it was legal to relabel old stock made by shopkeepers and the hard-pressed public to keep up legality if this was done after a with the continual rising prices consumer had made a selection. He advised shopkeepers to carry out their marking-up

economic policies making little headway in controlling inflation (which on the basis of the last quarter of 1983 is running at a hands by a zealous assistant staggering 486 per cent), it is who stuck on a higher price tag now common to select a

Sniper fire died down round

newly-devided Lebanese capital

settled down to what passes as

normal life in a city in the middle of civil war. Christian police patrolled the streets of

east Beirut while Muslim

soldiers of the defecting 6th

Brigade of the government Army guarded checkpoints in

he west of the city beneath

green Islamic flags. Fish res-

Pigeon Rocks - one of the smartest areas of Beirut a

decade ago - were packed with

customers until winter storms swept the city in the early

aurants on the seafront above

Beirut comes back

slowly to life

the west Beirut perimeter arranged rubbish collections yesterday as both sides of the and succeeded in repairing

then Finance Minister, Mr Yoram Aridor.

The de facto switch of the staeli economy towards a dollar basis his already had a disastrous affect on the nation's hotels. They hve been suffering a slump in bookings from Europe because their already high prices are further inflated by the rise in the rate of the dollar against European cur-

The Muslim militias have

and succeeded in repairing

thousands of telephone lines

damaged in last week's fighting.

looting and officials of the Shia Muslim Amal movement

have actually visited the bars and hotels which were last week

forbidden to sell alcohol, telling

managers they could resume the

In the Metn hills, East of Beirut Druze women described

yesterday how shells from the

US battleship New Jersey exploded in and around their

villages, saying that at least 24 civilians had been killed and 115 wounded

There have been no reports of

despite the furious criticism publication of the first monthly which greeted the "dollariza- COL index for 1984. With tion" scheme for the economy inflation being stoked by the whose disclosure last year expenditure of about \$1m a day forced the resignation of the on the continued occupation of a stormy debate. on the continued occupation of Lebanon, local commentators

> of wages and salaries is thought to be the main reason behind larity of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, and most of his senior Cabinet colleagues. A poll published yesterday shows that Mr Shamir's rating has plummeted from 45.6 per cent in December to only 30.3 per

predict average price rises for Prime Minister (and only Likud minister whose popularity rose and 14 per cent in the poll) attacked the jump in The disastrous performance electricity charges and told of the economy and the erosion colleagues he doubted he could defend an economic pro-gramme which he did not believe in.

Meanwhile Mr Aahron Uzan, the Social Affairs Minister, has predicted that the Tami Party (whose three votes are crucial to give the Government a working majority) will desert the co-alition if a new economic programme - including a sharp

of a stormy debate Mr David Levy, the Deputy

Reports from the area indi-cate that Soviet and Syrian approval for a UN operation in Beirut would be given under certain conditions, including the removal of the American presence on land and offshore. British diplomats admit that even their own modest proposals face hurdles and obstacles, with a strategy for

their follow-up yet to be worked out Even something as simple, as the stationing of UN observers to administer and The Treasury's economic rise in children's allowances - is policy, especially proposing not adopted by the deadline of increases in the prices of March 31. guard crossing points requires, the consent of all parties in the The initiative appears to be.

designed to provide the people in the area with symbols of protection and some breathing space, while the more elusive issues, such as reconliation and establishment of an international presence, are tackled-Britain's cautious assessment on the chances of its initiative getting off the ground seem likepronouncements of sheer optimism compared to the senti-ments of others here.

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Britain tries

to get UN

initiative off

the ground
From Zoriana Pysariwaky
New York

A British diplomatic offen.

sive intended to give the United Nations a more relevant role in ... the Lebanese conflict has been

given fresh momentum with the submission of specific proposals, to Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary

Intended as confidence build ing measures for the warring

factions, the ideas incheic

making use of the 50 UN

observers already stationed in

the Beirut area to guard

designated crossing points and

the dispatch by the Secretary

General of a special representat

The suggestions are intended

to complement a French initia-

tive seeking to gain consensus; in the Security Council for the creation of a UN peacekeeping force to take the place of the

multinational forces. They are

meant to try to circumvent the

Security Council which is beset, by serious technical difficulties, not the least of which is the uncertainty of the Soviet and

tive to the regime.

Syrian attitude.

General.

artillery duel Baghdad (AP) - Iran shelled

four Iraqi cities yesterday and the military vowed to retaliate by striking targets "deep inside Iranian territory," Baghdad radio reported.

Basra, Mandali, Khanaquin and Khurmal had been shelled, causing loss of life and damage

treacherous Iranian regime and

that residents on the target zones can flee. The two countries, at war for three and a attacks by the other.

Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns on Sunday, and Iraq retaliated by firing on

Prime Minister, Mir Hossein

Gulf towns suffer in

A military spokesman said

to property.
"In order to deter the

in retaliation for its savage. reckless practices, we will vehemently strike selected Iranian targets deep inside Iranian territory," said the

The attacks were the latest in a series of bombardments by each side on civilian targets

half years, each say their attacks are in retaliation for

four Iranian cities, Iraqi officials said the Iranians killed 14 people and injured 89, and Iran claimed the Iraqis killed at least 15 people and wounded more than 120.

other of the attacks and Iran's Musavi, said the policy should be accepted by world public

Nuclear ban Battle rages over Paris pyramid

recedes into

From Mario Modiano Athens

future

Creation of a zone in the Balkans free of nuclear weapons, which Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, hoped for by 1985, is now seen as a distant ideal, to emerge from the broarder context of closer cooperation and mutual confidence among countries in the region.

This became evident yesterday, when diplomats from Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, Turkey and Yugoslavia, invited to Athens to consider the plan, had to settle for an agenda that gave priority to economic and technical cooperation, after bowing to a threat by Turkey last month to boycott the meeting unless the plan was relegated to the bottom of the

Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Greek Minister of State Foreign Affairs, in his opening address, said the conference would make proposals on how to consolidate the climate of confidence, of security and good-neighbourly cooperation

"I am confident that these efforts will be pursued until our ideal can materialize for a comprehensive Balkan cooperation in all fields, especially the protection of our peoples from the calamity of nuclear war, with our countries free of

Turkey rejects the premise that nuclear disarmament in the Balkans can be considered seperately from general disarmament in Europe. Since Turkey is the only Balkan courty other than Greece known to have stockpiles of nuclear weapons on its soil, the other countries were forced to agree that a conference without it would make no sense.

The five delegations were therefore, to propose confi-dence-building measures as well as procedures for continuing multilateral dialogue.

The last two items on the agenda include peaceful uses of nuclear energy and "procedures to promote the transformation of the Balkans into a zone free of nuclear weapons", as well as action to protect its inhabitants and environment from the consequences of the use of nuclear arms elsewhere.

reminiscent of the outagecaused by the erection of the Eiffel Tower nearly 100 years ago or, more recently, Georges Pompidou Centre.

Some regard it as a pretentious architectural monstrosity which will totally disfigure one of the city's most revered historic monuments, others see it as an excitingly bold project of great simplicity and beauty, which will bring welcome life to what is at present a "mournful desert"; littered with tourist charabancs and cars.

President Mitterrand yesterday gave his unofficial blessing plans for the pyramid, which is part of a multi-million pound project to extend and revamp what will become the biggest museum in the world, once the northern wing of the Palais du Louvre is vacated in

American architect, who designed the much-acclaimed new wing of the National Gallery in M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor

of Paris, has said he is captivated by Mr Pei's overall conception, which he described as being "near perfection". But he was more reticent about the most controversial part - the glass pyramid The pyramid, modelled on the Egyptian pyramid of Gizeh, will consist of a metallic frame,

covered on the outside by 6ftby-9ft glass panes, 80 per cent transparent and 20 per cent reflecting. At its feet, three miniature glass pyramids (covering the escalator shafts) will stand guard, while the whole will be surrounded by a

series of reflecting pools, fountains and ornamental gardens. The 40 curators of the Louvre

empty architectural gesture", as some have claimed, the pyra-

mid formed an essential part of coherent architectural ensemble of quality". Others disagree violently. Horror and outrage over the proposed project have suc-ceeded in the all-too-rare feat in France of uniting right and left. The architectural correspondent

of the centre-left Le Monde newspaper talked scathingly of the Cour Napoléon being turned into a Disneyland annexe, while hundreds of readers have responded (by 9 to 1) in support of the right-wing Figuro's campaign against the project under the headline: The Battle of the Pyramid." The outcome of the battle lies

in President Mitterand's hands alone. He is expected to make an pronouncement within the next few days.

Unita rebels boast of downing

backed rebels yesterday claimed their forces shot down an airliner last Thursday, carrying government and Cuban troops in Angola's central Huambo Province, killing all on board.

In a statement released here-From Diana Geddes, Paris

Plans to put a 65ft glass two years time by the Ministry pyramid in the middle of the Cour Napoleon, in front of the The project is the work of Mr project. In their view, "far from being a modernistic gadget, an being a modernistic gadget, and segment released fletcy.

Brigadier-General Demostenes. Brigadier-General Demostenes. Chilingutila, the Unita was project. In their view, "far from being a modernistic gadget, and being a modernistic gadget and being a modernistic called Huambo, on a flight to

An earlier BBC report quoted Unita spokesman as saying 100 Angolan and Cuban troops were on board. The claims have not been confirmed in Luanda.

Unita also said it had shot. down an Angolan Air Force. MiG 21 fighter and a helicopter in separate actions.

£2m error

New York (AP) - Two doctors who told a patient he had three months to live mus pay \$3.1m (about £2m) for wrongly diagnosing his illness as cancer, then treating him with powerful drugs that may put him at risk of leukaemia. He turned out to have inflam-

Drought withers black African hopes

From Stephen Taylor Lusaka

Against the background of Southern Africa's devastating gathered in the Zambian capital earlier this month for their annual consultative meeting. If there was dismay among

delegates over the disaster facing the region, there was also agreement that they are better placed to cope as a result of membership of the Southern Africa Development Coordination Conference (SADCC). Formed four years ago with

the objectives of lessening dependence on South Africa while inviting investment and development aid from the international community, organization faces the biggest crisis in its history. drought, now in its successive year, has killed at least 30,000 people in one member state, Mozambique, and hundreds more in the others - Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zim-

Torrential rain in the cast of the region during the past month has come too late to have significant impact on most crops and the resultant floods in Mozambique and Swaziland have claimed hundreds more lives, while causing further crop destruction and human misery. With resources being verted to drought relief, di-the

effect has been to blight

prospects which even a year ago

appeared modestly promising

Most independent observers agree that the organization has set itself sensible and realizable

A programme of 269 studies and projects in the areas of transport, agriculture, industry, energy, trade and manpower development has been undertaken.

Herr Wolfgang Zehender, of the German Development Institute, says: "It is too early to talk about success, but prerequisites for success exist in SADCC more than any any other like organization.

The main effort has been in transport, where South Africa's efficient ports, road and rail-

ways systems give Pretoria an effective stranglehold over its northern neighbours.

More than 70 per cent of the combined trade of Zimbabwe, Botswana, Zambia, Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho still passes through the republic. A Transport commission set up in Mozambique has identified 113 projects to reduce that control. which 29 have been fully and 26 partially funded.

Overall strategy is based on a regional network linking five ports. Three - Maputo, Beira and Nacala - are in Mozambique and directly serve Zimbabwe. Botswana, Malawi and

also services Zambia. Lobito, in Angola, is in theory linked to Zambia's copperbelt, but the Benguela Railway is unreliable because of the war in Angola. About 22 per cent of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$716m (£500m) needed

upgrade the Maputo system; SADDC's most important pur has been obtained. Among the projects on wh work has started is the Britis funded emergency restorate of the railway line which line Mozambique to Zimbahwe at

Botswana, Progress has been m limited in other areas and delegates from donor nation referred privately to SADDCs failure to break down tariff barriers while acknowledging that, after only four years in existence and given the precedents of the EEC and Associate ation of South East Asian Nations, that was hardly sur-

The most frequent criticism of the organization that member states lack commitment to the regional concept, one sympton being the manner in which national projects are put forward on the SADCC platform under the guise that they are regional.

Regional pragmatism was particularly noticeable after a reception given b Botswarfa when, after two days of debate on reducing dependence, de-legates celebrated the end of the conference with South African wine and spirits.

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Girl dies after clashes between police and black pupils in Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Johann

broke out between pupils and disper police at a high school in Atteridgeville, a black township Atteridgeville, a black township on the outskirts of Pretoria. At black high schoolchildren apleast half a dozen others were

Q

office of the control of the control

Stald-St

For deal

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treated for teargas poisoning.

The violence came after a in the Witwatersrand area, where at least 2,600 pupils were at one time boycotting classes.

I as week four schools there is Last week four schools, three in Aueridgeville and one in Soweto, the black township south-west of Johannesburg, were closed "until further

The dead girl has not yet been identified, nor has the cause of her death been made known. The police say that they were called to the D. H. Peta High School in Atteridgeville when pupils there boycotted their

According to the police version, the boycotting school-

A black teenage girl died in were talking to the school replacement of the prefect hospital yesterday after violence principal. Tear gas was used to systim with students represenprincipal. Tear gas was used "to systim with students' represen-

Utack high schoolchildren appears be a regulation which puts a limit on the ages at which pupils can be admitted to the last four class levels of second ary school. This week of unrest at black schools last four class levels of second-distribances spread across the

> Last year 50 per cent of the 73,800 black students who sat • JOHANNESBURG: magistrate acquitted Mr Harvey the National Senior Certificate Tyson, the editor of the examination, which concludes Johannesburg Star yesterday of quoting a banned person but fined the newspaper 100 rand (£56) for publishing the article secondary pre-university schooling failed to achieve a pass, and thousands of those who failed have been refused (AP reports).

readmission to school because The magistrate ruled that Mr rey are over the age of 20.

The boycotting students are blame for the publication on smanding the unconditional September 6 of a statement by demanding the unconditional readmission of pupils who were the banned president of the turned away when schools re- African National Congress, Mr opened last month after the Oliver Tambu, but was guilty of Christmas break, as well as the contravening the Internal Sechildren began stoning police abolition of "excessive" cor- curity Act and must pay vehicles while police officials poral punishment and the fine, according to the ruling. abolition of "excessive" cor- curity Act and must pay the

Zia denies atom bomb claim

they are over the age of 20.

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

interest in making an atomic bomb after the country's top nuclear scientist had hinted that the technology was available.

Dr Abdul Qadeer Khan, the head of the Kahuta Nuclear Laboratories, had said that from use scientists had the ability to produce a bomb if General Zia issues.

America than from

Indo-China, according to a

Mr Patrick Taran, director of

the immigration and refugee

programme of the Church World Service, told a confer-

ence on uprooted people here last weekend that the United

Nations and church organiza-

tions had estimated that up to

one million Salvadorans had

been displaced from their villages. At least 300,000 Guate-

malans had also been forced

from their homes, most by

Government troops fighting

Reports reaching Europe of the trial and imprisonment in Victnam of Father Nguyen

Cong Doan, the Jesuit Regional

Superior, place a wider signifi-

cance on his fate than the silencing of the leading Jesuit in the area.

The hearings took place on June 29 and 30 before the Ho

Chi Minh City Peoples' Tri-bunal. Officially, the trial was of a man called Nguyen Van Hien

Father Doan was one of the

12 alleged accomplices tried at

the same time. The list of

accused was made up of seven

Technically, the main ac-

cused, Mr Hien, was given a life

sentence. People who attended

the trial and those who closely followed the proceedings agreed

that he was sentenced in order

to allow heavy terms of

imprisonment to be imposed on

the Jesuits. Mr Hien was a former South

Victnamese Army officer who,

after spending several years in a

re-education camp, was accused of being an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency. He seems

Jesuits, three laymen, a Domi-

nican priest and a woman.

"and his accomplices".

leading refugee worker.

More people have fled as More than half a million refugees from countries in displaced Central Americans

General Zia was questioned at the airport before leaving here yesterday for Moscow to the question was clear. It did not want to use nuclear technology for any other purposes, except peaceful ones.

General Zia described Mr

Andropov as a great statesman who wanted to promote friendly relations between their two countries. There will be two days of official mourning in Pakistan, beginning today.



THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984

It will be a St Valentine's Day wedding in Australia today for Elton John, the British singer, and his West German fiance, Renata Blauel, thanks to a special dispensation by the New South Wales Government.

The couple, seen above in Sydney, became engaged on Friday. Under New South

Wales law, couples must give 30 days notice before marrying. But Mr Paul Landa, the state Attorney-General, said yesterday he had agreed to waive the waiting period so they could be married on St Valentine's Day because they were mature people who submitted "good and sufficient"

Five accused of seeking missile parts for China

New York (Reuter) - Five people, two of them Chinese from Hongkong, have been arrested on charges of trying to buy equipment used in guided missile systems for China, the US Customs Service said yesterday.

The arrests came after a customs' undercover agent pretended to sell the group three transverse wave tube amplifiers worth about \$10,000 (£7,100) and used for missile guidance systems, a customs spokesman

Stirrings of independence

late 1980, more than a decade

after rufusing to become part of a multi-island state with St

In the Turks and Caicos

There are more than 100,000

colonial subjects in the Carib-bean, spread over six states, many of whom feel too comfortable to want a change. Even in Montserrat, which has

the advantage of being a single

island instead of the dozens

which comprise the others.

there is a strong feeling that the

British connexion underwrites

Islands, the party campaigning for independence in the last election in 1980 was soundly

Kitts and Nevis.

British yoke irks Montserrat

Britain refused to allow tiny next election on it.

Montserrat to join the invasion of Grenada last October with the other members of the Organization of Eastern Carib-

bean States. "We had plenty of volun-teers," said the Chief Minister, Mr John Osborne, but the parttime defence force had to stay on the sidelines. Montserrat seven miles wide and 11 long is a British colony, one of six in

the Caribbean: Its external affairs and security are in the hands of Whitehall, represented by the genial Governor, Mr David Dale, who also controls the Civil Service and chairs the executive council which runs day-to-day affairs.

Smarting under such constraints on his freedom of action, Mr Osborne is anxious for independence. Last September, watching the Union flag come down in St Kitts-Nevis. he said Montserrat would be ready for independence in two and a half years and that Britain's other Caribbean colonics would follow. The only one likely to is

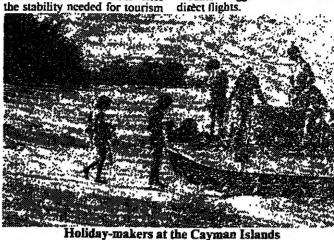
Bermuda, in the Atlantic, well to the north of the Caribbean chain. There is significant support for independence among the black middle class, independence although most whites - two-fifths of the population - are against.

Campaigning for reelection a year ago, Mr John Swan, the Prime Minister, pledged to reopen the issue, and he may

stage a referendum or fight the and offshore operations - an ext election on it. economic safety net which a But the other colonies are not state so small would be crazy to too bothered. Anguilla slunk back into the colonial fold in

ідпоге. Montserrat depends for its income on a little genteel tourism, half a dozen factories assembling electronic parts and making polythene bags and sea island cotton, remittances from islanders living abroad, and some domestic agriculture where the main problem is loose livestock, according to Mr Osborne, meaning marauding

cows and goats.
With a balanced budget and a modest surplus, the island would still depend on development funds. It is hoping for British backing to finance its one white-sand beach as a tourist complex and to extend its 3,400 ft runway to accom-



Threat of a one-party Malta

system in Malta appears closer after a recent address by the senior Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnicci, to the ruling Malta Labour

Dr Mifsud Bonnicci told delegates that the Government would hold a general election (due in three years' time) provided it was certain the election would be democratic and without foreign inter-

"Foreign interference helped the Nationalists (opposition party) to obtain a larger number of votes than they deserved in the last general election", he said. "If true democracy does not prevail during the election, we will not need to hold another election because we prefer the working force to operate the country.

The raling Socialists maintain that the Nationalists received financial aid from European Christian Democratic parties during the last general election in December, 1981. A number of foreign officials, including the then political secretary of the Italian Christian Democrats, Signor Flaminio Piccoli, had ad-dressed Nationalist Party ral-

lies pledging moral support. Foreign guest speakers were also brought over by the Malta Labour Party, including the present Italian Prime Minister. Signor Bettino Craxi. Both parties also brought over pop singers and beat groups from Italy and Britain to perform at pre-election party rallies.

The Nationalist Party obtained a 1 per cent absolute majority of the popular votes but the Socialists kept a threeseat majority in the 65-member House of Representatives.

In September, 1982, House, with the Nationalist

members boycotting the sitting. passed the "Foreign Inter-ference Act" imposing heavy penalties on those who brought over any foreign personality to Malta without permission from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The ban covered such areas as politics, entertainment, even the Church.

The law also prohibited broadcasts from abroad. Dr Mifsud Bonnicci also gave an ultimatum to heads of Maita's private, mainly church-run schools, to declare whether they would be prepared from next October to provide free education. The ultimatum expires at the end of February.

Teachers were given until Feburary 21 to declare whether they would be prepared to continue providing their services in such schools in the event of a government takeover of private schools.

General Zia ul-Haq yesterday asked them to do so in the He said Pakistan's stand on denied that Pakistan had any interests of national security.

here yesterday for Moscow to represent Pakistan at President Andropov's funeral. The gen-eral asked the press to refrain from unnecessary publicity over sensitive national security

had illegally entered the United

States, Mr Taran said, mainly

from El Salvador. About half of

them had come since civil war

broke out between left-wing

guerrillas and the Salvadoran

Guatemalans were sent back

each month by United States

immigration authorities. Mr

Taran asked the conference of

about 100 church, refugee and

social workers to support

congressional efforts to grant

the refugees at least temporary

political asylum. The Roman

Catholic Church in El Salvador

Vietnam hounds the Jesuits

Father Doan: Imprisoned for

12 years

to have been made the scape-

goat so the authorities could

strike at his alleged "accom-

Father Doan himself was sentenced to 12 years' imprison-ment, and Father Le Thanh

Que, another Jesuit, to 15 years. Father Do Quang Chinh, Father

Doan's assistant, was given a five-year term and Brother Pham Huu Lai a four-year

sentence. Two other Jesuits

received suspended sentences,

another was given a warning as

was the Dominican priest, the

woman and one of the laymen.

The two other laymen were

given sentences of four and

three years.

Up to 400 Salvadorans and

Government

Refugee tidal wave from Central had estimated that more than had declared themselves as

ity forces. United States immigration and State Department officials had said, however, that Central Americans chiefly entered the United States to seek employment and had failed to show a well-founded fear of persecution needed to qualify for political asylum and refugee status.

there in four years of civil war,

most by right-wing death squads and Government secur-

The director of a Washing-ton-based refugee aid group, Mr Phillip Wheaton, said that at

hurry and conducted in a strange way. The charges appear

sentences determined in ad-

Father Doan, now aged 41.

was studying abroad in 1975 at the time of the collapse of the South Vietnam Republic. He returned home on April 24 of

that year. Father Doan was charged

with returning deliberately to Vietnam just before the fall of

Saigon in order to engineer his

own appointment as regional head of the Jesuits and to work

towards the overthrow of the

Revolutionary Government. He

was further accused of responsi-bility for a journal published by

Father Que which was alleged

to have slandered the Govern-

ment and actively opposed the

his trial that he had been

appointed by his superiors after returning from his studies

The main target of

authorities in setting up the trial

Father Doan stated during

40,000 civilians had been killed sanctuaries for Central Americans who had entered the United States illegally.

FBI evidence: A court ruling

in Manhattan has permitted the Federal Bureau of Investigation to withhold some evidence about the killing of four American churchwomen in El Salvador in December, 1980. Relatives of the women filed

suit under the Freedom of Information Act to find out what the FBI had learnt about the case, but the FBI contended that it did not have to release material that could be used by least 100 American churches Salvadorean authorities.

Prisoners



Ten days after publicly stating that he believed that 1982. Since then he has been

is believed to have been the Jesuit Centre in Ho Chi Minh City and its continuing influence on young people. £900 a year on top of your grant if you join the Navy after university.

arrest the authorities refused to acknowledge that they were holding him. For 12 months he was kept incommicade, and he is now believed to be in permanent solitary confinement in Shimo-la-Tewa prison, forced to sleep on the cell floor and denied any reading or writing material or exercise in the open air. Prison food is nutritionally poor. Prisoners suffer from heat and lack of

and Security Act from 1977 to 1978 after criticizing the late President Jomo Kenyatta's Government in Parliament.

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George Anyona By Caroline Moorehead

Kenya was "ripe for a second political party", George Anyona, a former Member of Parliament and prominent critic of the Government, was arrested. That was in May, held, without charge or trial, in a prison in Mombasa on the grounds of "the preservation of public security". After his announcement, Mr

Anyona was immediately ex-pelled from the Kenya African National Union (Kanu) - the sole party since the banning of the Kenya People's Union (KPU) in 1969. Four days after his arrest the Government proposed a constitutional amendment declaring Kenya to be a one-party state and formally prohibiting the existence of any party beside Kanu.
At the time of Mr Anyona's
actual arrest, however, there
was no constitutional bar to forming an opposition political party.

For the first three days of his hygiene. There are said to be rats and lice.

Mr Anyona was detained inder the same Public Order

I wo abducted Geneva (AFP) - One Swiss and one Italian technician working for a Swiss company were abducted by Kurdish guerrillas from a works site in Mosul, northern Iraq, on February 4, a spokesman for the

Kurdish Democratic Party

innounced.

moved from France to the United States.

But as this second extract from their joint autobiography explains, the parting was brief

A bridge back to happiness

HIS STORY

In the autumn of 1950 I was back in New York, Mamaine and I were still undecided where to settle, and I was vaguely toying with the idea of spending part of the year in the United States, part in France. As I explained in an interview in the New York Times. I would like to divide my time between this country and Europe. The hopelessly one-sided and distorted view which the European holds of America and the American of Europe is one of the main sources of the political and cultural confusion of our age". So an additional purpose of the trip was to look out for a flat or cottage where we could spend part of the year; Mamaine was to follow in due course.

I had come to stay for a weekend with friends who had a place near Flemington, New Jersey. (Jupp Loewengard was a banker, his wife Kathrin wrote under the pseudonym Martha Albrand.) During dinner on Friday they mentioned that on the next day -Saturday, 6 October - an island in the Delaware was to be sold by public auction just a few miles away, and we tentatively decided to have a look for curiosity's sake. But on Saturday we lingered over lunch and by the time we arrived on the island the auction had already started on a secluded lawn at the end of an alley. There were perhaps 20 sleepy-looking people standing on the lawn, forming an irregular semicircle around the auctioneer. The whole scene looked somehow unreal, and the most unreal aspect of it was my hand shooting up at I don't remember what figure. But I do remember that the whole affair was over in a few minutes, and the sum for which the island was regretfully knocked down to me by the auctioneer: \$41,000. My host Jupp, who knew about real estate, thought it would fetch \$80,000. I was told later that by a sheer fluke the real estate agents and speculators were on that particular afternoon attending a crucial baseball

My feeling of disbelief in having in a few minutes become the ruler of an Farm than Mamaine's asthma got island kingdom was intensified by the worse and she had to stay in bed for fact that its price was almost exactly the sum that Macmillans, my Ameri- distressing repetitiveness each time we can publishers, were holding for me in moved into a new house. The strain of accumulated royalties. But as a British moving might have been too much for citizen, subject to the complicated her, or else there was some psychosomexchange control regulations still in atic devilry at work, for though force in 1950, I was not allowed to Mamaine loved travelling, the only have an American bank account my place where she really wanted to live foreign earnings, except for personal expenses, were supposed to be con-domestic help when she was ill, but on verted into sterling. So when the the wuthering heights of Wales and on auctioneer asked me for the usual the island kingdom in the Delaware I

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difficult to afford.

that I had no bank account and that I would have to ask my publishers to send him a cheque in a few days.

"Do you mean, mister", said the bemused auctioneer, "that you have no

bank account?" I guiltily admitted that this was so. expecting him to call the cops and have me arrested as an impostor. But then he would have to start the auction again and by now the prospective bidders had gone. "You go to the house, mister, and speak to Mrs King", he said at last. Mrs King was - or. rather had been - the proprietress of the island, which she had to sell because of her husband's sudden

"OK", I said, "but could you kindly tell me where the house is?"

When at last I did see the house I was enchanted

The auctioneer seemed close to a heart attack. "You mean to tell me you haven't even seen the house which you iust bought?" I again pleaded guilty and tried to explain that I was so bowled over by what I had seen of the island while driving down the lane that I had not noticed the house. Fortunately at this critical moment the Loewengards, who had kept discreetly in the background, intervened and Jupp wrote out the cheque for the 15 per cent deposit.

When at last I did see the house I was enchanted. It was built in the last century in the Pennsylvania Dutch style and carefully modernized, spacious but compact, with plenty of guest rooms, servants' quarters, wide porchcs and a solarium with views of the river from three sides.

Mamaine arrived in New York after Christmas, and we moved into Island Farm at the beginning of January. It was exciting furnishing the house and looking after the lawns and gardens, but we both felt ambivalent about American ways of life. In my political outlook I was staunchly pro-American. but that did not help much to make me like American cooking or popular culture, or spiritual values.

No sooner had we moved to Island. several weeks. This happened with was London. In Verte Rive I had deposit of 15 per cent. I had to explain had to cook and do the household



Koestler with Mamaine in France in 1950, shortly before their move to the US

chores as best I could. It soon became evident, however, that the best was not good enough. For a week or two I had a black daily who came in her own car from Flemington, ten miles away. To tell the truth, I quite enjoyed hoovering, cooking pot-au-feu and mowing the lawns as a holiday from the book I was writing (Arrow in the Blue) and from coping with correspondence; but as the red file marked "Urgent" and the grey one marked "Unanswered" kept swelling like jilted maidens in advanced pregnancy, guilt gained the upper hand. Luckily, there wa an obvious solution to the problem: faithful Cynthia. She was not only the ideal secretary, but also a passionate gardener and as good with a hoover as with a lawnmower. In the middle of February, while Mamaine was stillbedridden, I wrote to her:

This letter will be a big surprise. Mamaine and I have made up our minds to ask you whether you would like to come over and stay with us until we go back to Europe ... We very much hope that you will like the idea and that, as work is pressing, you will arrive yesterday.

In fact she arrived ten days after receiving this letter- the time it took to get an American visa. The crisis was over.

HER STORY

When, at the end of September 1950, Arthur went to New York, he did not know how long he would be away. Mamaine was going to stay in London with Celia and join him later. I decided, sadly, to go to London too and find another job. Verte Rive and the dogs were to be looked after by Maxim and Anna.

When Arthur left, I existed somehow. In the morning I got up; at night I went to bed and cared not whether I slept or did not sleep. I was conscious only of a pain in my heart which seemed to radiate to my lungs, stomach and liver. Could a heartache be experienced not only in a figurative sense but literally as well? After a while a boil appeared under my arm. I took the Metro to the American Hospital at Neuilly to have it lanced. The tiny scar reminds me of my sickness of the

On arriving in London I found myself a job and a place to live. The latter was a little mews house behind Sloane Street, which I shared with two

The job was as assistant secretary to Sidney Bernstein, chairman of the Granada group. I took the job on the advice of Mamaine. I had had supper with her at 3 Stewart's Grove, the enchanting little house which belonged to Celia. Mamaine knew Sidney Bernstein who, she said, was charming. Because of the link between him and Mamaine and Arthur, I accepted the

In November Mamaine came to see our little mews house. Arthur, she said, had just bought a whole island in the Delaware river with a farmhouse on it. Although I had wondered whether I would ever see him again, this news depressed me; now he had his island he would never come back to Europe.. At the end of December Mamaine left. too, to join Arthur.

On a dreary morning in February, as I was leaving home to go to work, I found a letter addressed to me on the hall carpet. It had an American stamp and as I hurried to the bus stop I opened it and read:

This letter will be a big surprise. Mamaine and I have made up our minds to ask you whether you would

like to come over and stay with us until we go back to Europe which, if all goes well, should be some time in April.

Of course this offer is not entirely unselfish. Out here where we live it is as impossible to find an efficient and nice secretary as in Fontaine-le-Port. I have now got seriously going on the autobiography and with your help I could have most of it done in a couple of months by dictating straight into shorthand. This being a non-fiction book it could be done the same way as letters and political pamphlets, but there is nobody else whom I am so accustomed to working with.

There followed a few paragraphs about the technicalities of the journey, air ticket, and so on, and it ended: "Well I told you this would be a surprising letter. We very much hope that you will like the idea and that, as work is pressing, you will arrive vesterday.

127 Acre Island Farm

The auction catalogue for Koestier's

island. He bought it by a "sheer fluke"

That evening I replied:

Dear Mamaine and Arthur, This is all too wonderful for words. I JUST SIMPLY CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I have been so excited ever since I received your letter this morning and leaping round the streets like a mad thing - no wonder I notice people looking at me queerly! But, apart from my job, I shall try not to be a bother to you.

I realise that the sooner I come the sooner you will be able to get on with the book, so I am really getting down to things in a hurry. I went at lunch time today to the Consulate to find out what I need. There were a lot of things to do and

it took ten days to get my visitor's visa. At the American Consulate they looked solemn when I explained the purpose of my journey was to work for Arthur Koestler and I had to swear that was neither a communist nor a fascist. I would have sworn to

I had to swear that I was neither communist nor fascist

Arthur was at Trenton Station to meet me. I was struck by how foreign his accent sounded. Had I never noticed or forgotten it? I had not seen him for such a very long time, more than five months. To my surprise he used the short American "a", though it sounded strangely un American. He was wearing a brown leather jacket of the kind that motorbike riders wore. He had a black Cadillac convertible which looked streamlined and graceful compared to his old black Citroen.

There were electrical switches to open the windows and to lower the hood. There were gadgets to do everything, he said, except to make mayonnaise.

It took three-quarters of an hour to drive to the island. On the way, Arthur complained of the inefficiency of Americans. I was astonished. Surely Americans did everything better than anyone else in the world. That was a fallacy, I was informed. They were hopeless and he had come up against this in every field, from builders to ordering furniture and electric lamps.

We crossed a little canal. It was a perfect day, the sky cloudless. The river came into view, the current carrying it along its shallow, stony bed. You could not do any boating, nor swim in it, Arthur said. The narrow tract of land between the canal and the river was his, too. He made a righthand turn onto a steel suspension bridge. It was only just wide enough for

It was essential to know how to make an Old-Fashioned

the car, the wooden blocks on the bridge made a terrible racket as the car drove over them. The bridge spanned an arm of the river and now we were on the island.

The Pennsylvania Dutch house, built about 1824, was of white weatherboarding Verandahs ran along two sides of it and lawns sloped down to the river. A long straight alley led from the house, which was at one end of the island, to the far side, which was wooded. There was a barn and nunerous farm buildings. In the spring, the fruit trees blossomed and there was dogwood everywhere, with its pretty, built on three floors. The top floor, under the gable, was Arthur's domain and consisted of a bedroom, bathroom and study.

When I arrived, Mamaine was in bed with bronchitis. On the floor beside her bed lay Nellie, a young St Bernard - a "calf". Arthur called her. She barked ferociously at the stranger. Arthur and Mamaine had found her at a local lost dogs' home. She had been rescued from a house whose owner had simply packed up and departed, leaving Nellie, her mother and the rest of the litter alone, without food. Nellie was the only survivor. It was a typically American story, Athur said.

In a saucepan in the kitchen was a stew, put together by Arthur, it was an inspired concoction, well laced with wine and brandy. The daily had not turned up, he said; her car had broken down. It was normal for dailies to have cars out here, he told me, and just proved how affluent the country was.

On that first day on the island Arthur taught me how to make an Old-Fashioned, It was essential for me to know this, I was told, and as he mixed the drink he glanced at me now and then to see if it had sunk in. Arthur now began to dictate to me his autobiography. At the beginning it had no title; it was only much later that he called it Arrow in the Blue. He started with the chapter called "The Koestler Saga", whose first paragraph reads: "The family tree of the Koestlers starts with my grandfather Leopold and ends with me."

The Stranger on the Square By Anhur and Cynthia Koestler is published next Monday by Hutchinson, price £9.95.

TOMORROW

The end of a marriage, a lawsuit, and another move

moreover... Miles Kington

Waiting for Mr Write

romantic fiction are becoming rather anxious at the lacklustre entry. So far the organizers of the £12,500 award have received just one novel.

'I am sitting here waiting, says judge Margaret Forster. 'I am treating it like the Booker Prize, seriously, and I have the Booker Prize, seriously, and planned my working life accordingly. I hope am desperately worried. I hope something does happen' (Standard, February 3, 1984).

It had seemed such a good idea to Margaret at the time. She was to have a lovely office all to herself on the fifth floor of Betty Trask House, with a wonderful view over London. She would spead all day reading the most delicious stories of romance and passion.

Well, there was no point pretending hadn't worked out like that at all. She now spent three weeks in the office during which time the only person when called had been a Nigerian author called Ori Idukwu, and he had written a nowleastled Love Among the Generals, being the only romance ever set in the midstell a Nigerian coup. What age are you? said Margaret. 🔭

I am nearly 40", said Idukwu, "but T do lot of weight-lifting. How old are you?" The point is said Margaret patiently, "that the award is restricted to writers of 35 and under. I am afraid you are a

Then may I take you out to dinner?" polite African asked. She had said no, but he was not east rebuffed and now rang the office two d

three times a day to request a rendezvous, to ask how old she was and to inquire how she would like to be the wife of an African writer: 'I already have a husband", she told him.

'That's all right", he said. "I have three wives myself." 'Am I intruding?"

She started. Lost in her reverie, she had not noticed the door open and a young man enter. He was dressed excitingly in old Yves St Laurent clothes and a Dr Who scarf, with a battered briefcase tucked sexily under one arm, but what she noticed first was his face: young quizzical with brown laugh-lines and the clearest blue eyes. I've brought a novel for the contest", "

said, his burning gaze playing over act like Robin Day's best questions. Just a moment", she said coolly. "How

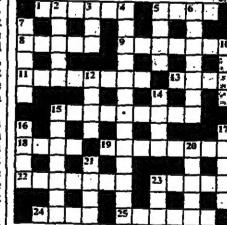
'I'm 34%", he said with a smile. "I've been around a bit, but you can't go on being a rough diamond all your life, so Pre decided to settle down as a writer, and wait for the right woman to come along." And the name of the novel?" "It's called Love Among the Generals, and

it's set in the midst of a Nigerian coup." She gasped. Surely it couldn't be . . . ? She looked closer and noticed for the first time a strange fissure between the face and the ears. She leapt forward, took hold of the stranger's mask and tore it

'Happy St Valentine's Day, darling."

It was her husband! But how on earth. All further questions were forgotten as she was enfolded in the arms she had left at breakfast reaching for the marmalage Damn everything, damn the prize and damn the job - this was true romance!-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 267)



ACROSS I Complete inactivity

(6) 5 Dull pain (4) 8 Robbery (5) 9 Opinion shifter (7)

11 Carnivore (8) 13 Red Sea gulf (4) 15 Vanish (9) 18 Existence (4) 19 In varied style (8) 22 Punjab native (7) 3 Mine (3) 4 Backward looking (13) Very dry (4) Cigar container (7) Wood fragments (5) PW

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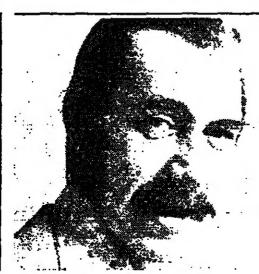
Formal position (4) Church recess (4) 14 Narrow valley (4)
15 No longer valid (7)
16 Complete failure (4)
17 Propeller (5)
20 Discovered cache

(5) Soothing oil (4) US secret service (1,1,1)

SOLUTION TO No 266 SOLUTION TO No 266
ACROSS: 1 fron curtain 9 Environ 10 Reviet
11 Sly 13 Earl 16 Bier 17 Enough 18 Join
20 Bean 21 Swathe 22 Elba 23 Daub 25 GBH
28 Incur 29 Oration 30 Hop, step, jump
DOWN: 2 River 3 Nark 4 Urms 5 Tory 6 Invoke
7 Telekinesis 8 Herring bone 12 Legate 14 Les
15 Cobweb 19 Tobacco 20 Bed 24 Axiom
25 Gris 26 Hone 27 Haij

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC. AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept DTW, West Hill, Putney,

Yes, I would like to help, (Please tick)



Bill Wilson is incurable. He's not unhelpable.

Bill Wilson wanted to be a farmer or a chef. His uncle owned a farm in Kilmarnoch where Bill was born. As it happened, Bill became a chef with the BMA. He is softly spoken, and has a warm sense of humout Some years ago, he suffered a stroke which left him severely paralysed. He came to us at Putney - a long way from his uncle's farm.

But Bill doesn't let things get him down

He exercises with determination, loves to play chess (though he's short of opponents), goes to museums and occasionally cooks in the patients' kitchen.

For Bill the RHHI is home, as it is for s 270 other patients whom we strive, throu skilled nursing, therapy and medical tr ment, to help achieve as much independe as possible. ...

We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely upon donations, R covenants and legacies. Please help.

ome igh reat- ence	l enclose a donation to the RHH. Please send me the RHHI's leaflet of making covenants or bequests. Please send me more information about the RHHI. Name			
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The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables. Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

What is the fashion for this spring? Or, She tells me that some feminists, or to be more accurate, what are the

texture and heel height that now constitutes style. For the rest, fashion seems a confusion of shapes and lines, of seasonal gimmicks and faithful

shops try to impose order by grouping together disparate clothes under a banner headline like The Sailor Look (anything navy blue).

This reinforces the doubts of women who are nervous of making a major purchase that will serve only for one season. It heightens the aggression of women who accuse fashion of being a commercial trap to ensnare them.

2.0

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Last week, I met Lesley Abdela who runs the 300 Group, the campaign to

Those in the business have their antennac attuned to every minute change of collar shape, hip belt, fabric texture and heel height that the argument is now about how to do that without adopting a surrogate male uniform of suit, shirt and all-but-the-

In this same week, newsreader Jan Faced with this fashion anarchy, the Leeming explained that dressing for her job means having three wardrobes stuffed with clothes and spending a fortune on them. The "life" of a telly outfit is apparently just six star performances (although this does not seem to apply to Alastair Burnet's solid suits or even to Frank Bough's much-

loved pullovers.
If this sartorial directive for women newsreaders comes from above, it is offensive. If it is self-imposed, it is just plain daft.

For one of the endemic misunder-

FASHION EDITOR'S COMMENT

fashionable wardrobes are forever in a

Fashion has always involved gradual and almost imperceptible changes that reflect far more than a designer's desire to impose his will on our waistlines. The idea of fashion as sudden lurches and shifts of style dates from the late Christian Dior and his New Look, which was launched in 1947 at a pivotal moment in history. It caught the changing mood of the public as the severity and austerity of wartime was turning into the prosperity of peace. Thereafter, Dior and the rest of Paris produced a spate of "looks" which never appealed in the same way to public imagination.

The next seminal fashion change was the mini in the 1960s, another

standings about fashion is that it is image of social change. It was a symbol about constant change; that truly of the overt sexuality and the liberalizations of customs and rules that we describe as "the permissive society". Male trousers tight at the hipline were another fashion facet of this predatory sexual feeling.

> The clothes that we wear in the 1980s are equally a reflection of our lives. The one major fashion change in my lifetime has been the general acceptance of trousers for women. They are the outward manifestation of woman's liberation, which is why feminists cling to them. As it happens, the trouser suit is currently making a fashion comeback, because many women find slim-line skirts a constraint on their movement, not because the shops are in a commercial conspiracy to make us change our clothes.

after six appearances.

The other major fashion thread woven in our wardrobes is the casual and sporty image. The track suits and polo collars, sweat-shirts and neverending jeans are all part of the much wider social trend of increased leisure time, awareness of family fitness, combined with a relaxation of formal rules of dress.

This is the mood that Breakfast TV caught in the stitches of its sweaters, which is why their presenters' style became a subject of comment and much copied.

The first programmes I have ever seen on television to take fashion seriously - but not solemnly - have been on Breakfast Time. Using in the rest of the world.

I happen to enjoy the shifts and fads affordable clothes in real life situ-of fashion, played out in my own ations, with a professional commenwardrobe almost entirely by changing colours and accessories. I would not presume to tell a woman to re-cycle her wardrobe every six months, let alone the standard way to report Paris

collections. We British tend to treat tashion more trivially and solemnly than is the case on the Continent - and that applies to men even more than women. On the one hand, we reject the fun of changing fashions; on the other we dismiss as unimportant the signals we send out by what we choose to

That message is both a personal one and a wider reflection of our world. And to take an intellectual view of this season's enthusiasm for Africa, I suppose it must reflect our belief that our sophisticated society has much to learn from so-called primitive cultures







Left: The Airican beat. Tobacco brown double-breasted wool jacket £54.95, slim wrap skirt £24.95, suit also in cream or ink blue. From Next branches countrywide. Jungle print pure silk wrap blouse by Anne Klein, leather hip band by Otto Glanz, both from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge SW1. Snake-spotted earnings from Fenwick of Bond Street. Slatted jungle print sunglesses. £9.95 and African printed cotton popin. 137cms wide, £7.75 a metre from

Liberty, Regent Street W1. Part of their Alrica promotion.

Far left above: The new pants suit. Paul Costelloe's man-size pure finen herringbone jacket £150, wide-leg trousers £92, both from Ireland House, 150 New Bond Street W1; Sara, Harogate; Mystique, Edinburgh; Paul Costelloe, Drury Street, Dublin, Moroccan blue cashmere

polo shirt by Murray Allan £116 from Gordon Lowe, 178 Sloane Street, SW1. Hessian belt by Otto Glanz and jungle print cotton socks by Wolford £3.50 from Fenwick, Brent Cross NW4. Tan leather loafers £55, Flli Rossetti. 177 New Bond Street W1. Coral straw fez by Graham Smith at Kangol £26.60 from Harrods. Printed

Coral straw fez by Graham Smith at Kangol £26.60 from Harrods. Printed fabric from Africa at Liberty.

Far left below: White cotton missionary blouse £39, slim silk and wool skirt £45 in smoke grey or putty. Both by Alexon from Harrods and Selfridges. Alexon shops in Chester, Manchester, Nottingham, Harrogate, Bath and Cheltenham. Straw bush hat by Graham Smith at Kangol £67.85 from Lucienne Phillips, Knightsbridge SW1.

Lagoon blue ceramic necklace and black and white linen and cotton jungle print fabric, 140cms wide, £8.95 a metre. from Africa at Liberty. Begent Street W1.

Street W1.

Above: The spring shift. Deep-sleeve dress in cream peach and grey £33.99 from main branches of Wallis. Giraffe printed earings £17.25, leather work necklace and bangle, carved zebra bangle and glass beads. All from Africa at Liberty, Regent Street, W1. Liberty print primitive pattern cotton poplin 137cms wide, £7.75 a matre.

Make-up by Cheryl for Revion using their Blonds collection with accent on the eyes against delicate skin and pale lips. Hair by Shaun at Daniel Galvin. Photographs by ROBERT MACKINTOSH.

The wind of change

blowing through fashion as the stores freshen up for spring. Spicy colours, primitive textured surfaces and tactile leather and wood accessories are warming up the steel grey and sombre black of winter wardrobes. But black stays as a

background to the new tones. The African beat is muffled now, when lightweight wools rather than thin cottons are the feeling for February. Later on. will be graphic Third World prints that first surfaced last summer as London street style. A quieter colonial look

with pale, slim skirts and prim linen blouses has blown in too on the wind of change. Some of the most appealing fashion looks are a combination of the this missionary simplicity and the native side of the Dark

COLOURS sprouting with the new season are every shade of brown from deep tobacco to hessian pale. Coral red and lagoon blue, often used together are also incoming colours, along with other primaries such as citrus vellow and orange. White is used with them or as a

background canvas. Prints are African mood. It looks newer as back with a bold splash after a safari dress, several seasons of plain fabrics. PROPORTIONS are more SHAPES have loosened up with important than lengths, althe man-size blazer, the big bush shirt and wider trousers all stightly longer (slim or pleated) and trousers shorter. The three-basic silhouette remains straight and slim. Vehaced and slim, Y-shaped, tapering the style of the season.

down from a wide shoulder line.

This week, Liberty launch their version of Africa with a STAR GARMENTS are the stunning new series of Liberty

FASHFLASH:

shift dress, kite-shaped, cut with prints and a jungle feel that goes a deep armhole and the trough the whole store from suit, making a return with a long jacket and wide-cut pants. The salari suit, complete with patchpockets is part of the far behind?



Cotton Lawn shirtdress - easy fitting, no waist seams, self belt. Soft print of blue and white

summer poppies on French navy OR coral and white poppies on saxe blue OR parchment. 12(36 bust, 38 hip), 14(38b. 40h.), 16(40b. 42h.) and 18(42b. 44h.). £34.20

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Reg. No. 587512 London 1957

Beautifuly cosy nightie with delightful pintucked & ribbon-slotted yoke which flatters every figure. Easy to wash in softer ton (65%/35%) & available in forget-me-and blue or wild rose print with delicate white flower. Bottom frill to match cuffs & full 55" long. Exceptionally pretty. Style 720 Niedstares Sizes SL(33/34) WM(35/37) WX(36/41) £32.00 POST FREE Cheque/Access/Bardaycard

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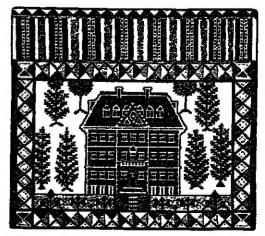
Cosy Winter Nights by

David Nieper

SAULGROVE HOUSE Dept TTUL FREEPOST, Long Section, Basingstok Hants RG25 1BR. Tel: 0773 836000 (10nm-3pm

A TAPESTRY SAMPLER FROM THE EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

This charming design comes from the Embroiderers' Guild collection at Hampton Court. The original sampler dating from 1740 was stitched by a boy and is unusual both for its bold, geometric design and for its wonderfully fresh and



The Red House tapestry is easy to work using half cross stitch throughout on a petit point canvas, 17 holes to the inch. The finished picture size measures 12" by 13". Printed in the full eleven colours: daffodil yellow, delphinium, jacobean green, raspberry, olive, sand, pale flamingo, off white, powder blue, coral and old rose. the background is the natural canvas colour left unstitched. All the yarns are from the famous Appletons crewel wool range and the kit yarns are from the lamous Applications are some complete with printed canvas, wools, needle, and instructions. All for £16.50 including postage and packing. Use FREEPOST - No stamp needed.

Please allow 28 days for delivery. Money back if lut returned unused with	86455. bm 14 day
To: EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON, W8 4BI Please send me	:h. \
I enclose cheque/P.O. made out to Ehrman for \$	
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Leourds in every conceivable shape, colour and pattern filled a floor of the Kensington Exhibition Centre last week. where a new trade exhibition, Active Sports Fashion, was held in response to the health and fitness craze.

The favoured line is the horizontal stripe, used to emphasize a hard-won body beautiful and moulded with Lycra to help you to s-t-r-e-t-c-h as you shape. Hot on its heels is the animal print (used in Arena's range who are one of several swimwear manufacturers to leap into the dancewear market, and Mary Quant). For spring there are even futuristic body suits with high, zipped necks and froat slits features of an exciting collection by The Fitness Centre).

Design points to choose from are: the cutaway thigh (from established names like Danskin who have launched their first fashion range this season), blouson styles and unitards calf and ribbed bands to create



Pleats wide and narrow. softly draped and neatly stitched were the theme of Jean-Louis Scherrer's couture textile designer - all to be one-piece suits with built-in leg show in Paris. Pale fondant enshrined in a book by the end interest like stripey panels at the colours like apricot, bisque and of this year. cream were reminiscent of 30s lingerie. So was the mood of

rustling shantung. Last week Jean-Louis Scherrer celebrated the opening of his new London shop by creating an equally luxurious mood at The Dor-chester, where potential and actual customers were treated to a glamorous show of couture ready-to-wear. companied by suitably glittering rocks by Van Cleef and Arpels.

 "I can fill the Albert Hall," boasted Zandra Rhodes last week when I saw her at a special study day at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Over a thousand people had applied for tickets for the event, organized by the museum's education department. Four hundred and fifty of us crammed into the lecture theatre to hear Zandra and other scholarly speakers put her work into a design perspec-tive. Particularly interesting were Zandra's own archive slides of her early work as a

Christine Painell

JANET, Meet me in the bushes lonight because I love you. Trus SUSAN, Must I sti through anymore of this lorium THE FROG is here. The Prog is staying. Anner or is loved love. Angels

IN UNABLE to be with you today, my
little girl, but my thoughts are with you will bell. Tout in tweakable. Yours is! I'm unspeakable. Jane RA RA RA Ta Ta Ta Ta Ta Ta Ta Big Ted CLARE MAINWARING. Mes your kisses. back soon. All my love. Mark

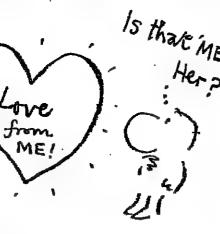
me everywhere histy fruit, an anx as love Cut.

Super SEAR. You hied, I'm converted with the new members. T.D. and personal the state of the s

المكذا من الأصل

Valentine's Day Greetings

JOAN Feelings of love for you perform the state of the st produced and things with subjectice and traditional and things with subject to the subject to th



JACO STRONG STRONG TO MANY TO MANY AND ADDRESS. Seed to Seed the Control of the C

M-I LITTLE FLOWER. Tempest III: 42-44 Tors of Love LS. A.F., and 46 Tors of Love LS. A.F. and M.S. W MY SWEET DARLING Elizabeth, thank you for your love and kindness. Chris. BOO OR SQUO - with the same name.

PAM XXX

ELAINE To my one and only Valentine. All my love Stef

I OFFER NO VERSE You're my postry. Love you. Crumpile.

YELLOW PAGES strikes again - all my love.

YELLOW PAGES strikes again - all my love.

BYFLEET BARS be mime. I have designs on a corporate affair - Bett designs on a corporate affair - Bett Special as this day least year. All my love. Moonling the May each day be as special as this day lest year. All my love. Moonling the Mandock, will you always stay in the CHUCKY EGG I'm a good boy. I do my love for you cannot be told.

YOU ARE MY Valentine, beyfeed, my charge, love you bestte axis.

PAMINIA, will you always stay in the CHUCKY EGG I'm a good boy. I do my love for you cannot be told.

YOU ARE MY Valentine, beyfeed, my charge, love you bestte axis.

PAMINIA darline, little hash loving princess of the high! On for the main of your warm heart beat!

WILL Across the galeway of my heart i wrote "No thoroughtare" Love acressed the high. On for the galeway are all the page of your warm heart beat!

DEAR C, said with the elsegance of Parts? No, with the elsegance of Parts? To my flowery agent. M.

MARY E. - I to time we fived our lives to great the work love, thoughts of the manner.

VELLOW PAGES strikes again - all my love. When the state of the way seen a corporate affair - Bert STEPHANIE - May each day be as special as this day lest year. All my love. Moonling Handbork, will you always stay in the grame with me?

CHUCKY EGG rm a good boy. I do my lobar in wrote "No inorousphare". Love Came laughing by and cried "enter cerywhere" two inorousphare". Love came laughing by and cried "enter cerywhere" two inorousphare". Love Came laughing by and cried "enter cerywhere" two inorousphares. The Can't wait of the Market Pool Chille Pic. Can't wait of the Churchy Willers Phania. And how you were much Handbord year in the malk herble and my whilpoy.

MARJORIE. A message so simple and true lives you kee.

I'mil. With endess Blue Whales and love irom the Oid Stock - Kathy.

KIPPER (BLACKBIRD) Cooppoonedies of love Rupers Bear (Honoyburi).

TO A LITTLE MONSTER. I know so. Land P CDSA.

HOMEYBUNCHI Snorting apart. I love you were recommended in the love you best wishes for loady Love from Super DOZAL All my love. from your Timbo. I love you Best wishes for loady Love from Super Bear Pages and the loads in redoubled made against process of the loads and the loads in the laughing by the loads and the loads in the laughing by the loads and the loads are the loads and the loads



5.S. Cood particing, no. good plants, and other interests.

MARY, You're in my heart, you're in my soul, Love Peter.

F YOU'RE HAPPY JENNIFER, then I'm happy, Love Jonathan.

L. Loving greeting from Ecypre.

DOTTY TWOCHINS, There will never be anyone else, How you are it in my hind constantly for a love and among it would be shall be shall be ouself to me.

D.J.H. All my love and amongy is yours to be anyone else, How you are in my mind to uself in onder you il always be closest to me.

D.J.H. All my love and amongy is yours to be anyone else, How you are to my mind to uself in onder you may have any to be a love and smoochy valentine below. From week Monkee.

LITTLE POSSUM. — Lots of love and smoothy valentine below. From week Monkee.

WITH ALL THOSE girls, and he saty had one, But now he has pone, poor Timmy willed but I still have you.

Saking Ju — Lucky me!

MAR. — How you. — Ladv.

DANIEL, EARS AND LAR love Mild in their several and different ways.

H.R. may this Valentine's day bring much happtees and love (and surnishney).

RARREARA. — Every thought, every Sournier in the provent of the province of laws.

SOUNDGY BOTTOM I wanna lweek

BLOG-100 treed the Timese B.B.
PHPPA the Sth wonder gets better and better for always and the process of the pr

The state lasts whether Lasty
TO MY BRID BRAIN love from your
do-collared pop
ALISON, MY DARLINGS, I love you.
The mark of the state all the state of the state o



ELLIE - The shepherds, swarm shall dance and sing for the definition of the definiti Lemma & Ambrew-lesse keep this relationship going. Lobs of love-firm and the provided of the provided pro RATIE I love only you, what more can itsy wumb
VEZ. Come spring or fall. I love you, big, fall or small
VEZ. Come spring or fall. I love you, big, fall or small
Hill DARLING ONE. Only to kess that all that lately kessed thee.
FORRIBO UNDIVING LOVE to adorable Yourney Munumy From Hespera of Young Underly From Hespera of Young Miller I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you at the dance on the 28th I missed you have you at the dance of your post of the two first How's your back? All my love Rechard (PS. I wonder than anyone cise in the world Remember me, Missed You and the 28th I date of the your post your past your pasts of CALL.

NO BUFFIES, BUTTS. Please come home, I sailt love you. Plain
SUSAN, no more indecision — I'll
MA BELLE AMIS I Platent your

Scheme to defer gains tax not lawful

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton

Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Brightman [Speeches delivered February 9]

The fiscal consequences of a preordained series of transactions, intended to operate as such, were generally to be ascertained by considering the result of the series as whole and not by dissecting the scheme and considering each individual transaction separately. cancelling" but had "enduring legal consequences" was not a sufficient ground for distinguishing W. T. Ramsay Ltd v IRC [[1982] AC 300), preordained series of steps was to be und in an informal arrangement

instead of in a binding contract. The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the Crown from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Oliver, Lord Slade), (The Times, June 8, 1983; [1983] 3 WLR 635) who dismissed an appeal by the Crown from Mr Justice Vinelott ([1982] STC 267) who upheld the determination of assessments to capital gains tax for 1971-72 on the taxpayers, Mr George Dawson and his two sons, Mr Douglas and Mr Rexford Dawson, in sums of £57,000, £28,000 and £28,000 respectively.
Mr George Dawson died after the hearing before the commissioners

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and his estate was represented by his widow, Mrs Ella Bertha Dawson. in 1971 the Dawson family wished to sell their shareholdings in two small family companies to Wood Bastow Holdings Ltd. They entered into a scheme to defe liability to capital gains tax on the

sale.
The scheme involved an exthange of their shareholdings in the two companies for shares in Greenjacket Ltd. a Manx company that was formed to serve as a vehicle for the shares and as a recentacle for shares were in due course sold for

£155,000 to the ultimate purchaser, The taxpayers claimed that the ovisions of paragraph 6 of hedule 7 to the Finance Act 1965 applied to the exchange so that for company were to be identified with the shares in the taxpayers' companies and treated as the same asset. If that was so no liability to tax would arise until such time as they disposed of their shares in the anx company. Mr Peter Millett, QC and Mr

Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr Stephen Oliver, QC and Mr William

LORD BRIGHTMAN said that the transaction under consideration was not a tax avoidance scheme but a tax deferment scheme. It had none of the extravagances of certain tax avoidance schemes that had recently engaged the attention of the courts. It was a simple and honest

operating companies had begun at 12.45pm on December 20, 1971, at time the shareholdings of them had still been owned by the Dawsons unaffected by any contract for sale. They had ended with them in the ownership of Wood Bastow. Perhaps it had all been over in time

Section 19 of the 1965 Act charged tax in respect of capital gains accruing to a person on the disposal of assets. There was no definition of "disposal" and it starcely needed definition.

Paragraph 6 of Schedule 7 provided certain exceptions in the case of company amalgamations. One exception applied to shares in a company transferred to another company that thereby acquired control, in exchange for shares in the transferee company. In such a case there was deemed to be no disposal of the former shareho The new and the old shareholdings were to be treated as the same asset.

During the long wait between the decision of the special com-missioners in January 1976, and the stated case reaching the High Court there had occurred what had been described as "a significant change in the approach adopted by this House" towards artificial tax saving ad (The Times December 9, 1981; Ltd (The Times December 9, 1981; [1982] STC 30. The story of that change began with Floor v Davis ((1978) 1 Ch 295 CA; [1980] AC 695 HL). The decision of the House had been followed two years later by that in W. T. Ramsay Ltd v IRC.

Lord: Wilberforce, there delivering the leading speech, had held that the fact that the court accepted that each sten in a transaction had been a

each step in a transaction had been a genuine step producing its intended legal result did not confine the court to considering each step in isolation

composite transaction may produce an effect which brings it within a fiscal provision. To force the courts to adopt, in relation to closely integrated situations, a step by step, dissecting, approach which the parties themselves may have negated would be a demial rather than an affirmation of the true judicial process. In each case the facts must be established, and a legal analysis made: legislation cannot be

Counsel for the taxpayers in the present appeal had emphasized that in Ramsay the transactions under attack had been "self-cancelling", designed to return, and returning the transactions are in the section provides. the taxpayer to the starting position except for the payment of expenses. Both Lord Wilberforce and Lord characteristic.

The transactions in the present appeal had not been self-cancelling, because Greenjacket had been brought into being for an indefinite scheme that merely sought to defer payment of tax until the taxpayer had received into his hands the gain that he had made.

The whole process had been planned and executed with faultless loan, untiless and until Greenjacket

Before Mr Justice Vinelott had delivered judgment, IRC V. Burmah Oil Co Ltd had been decided in the House. The importance of the case lay in its reaffirmation of the

msay principle: see per Lord Diplock and Lord Scarman. The gist of Mr Justice Vinclott's long and careful judgment was that the Ramsay principle did not apply, and a transaction could not be digregarded and treated at fiscally a nullity, if it had "enduring legal consequences", a phrase that he had repeated several times in his

He had identified "the enduring legal consequences" in the instant case as (i) the fact that Greenjacket had owned beneficially the proceeds of sale of the shares in the operating companies, which had been brought into Greenjacket's accounts and on the income of which Greenjacket had been liable to tax, and (ii) the fact that Wood Bastow's rights under the second sale agreement had been rights against Greenjacket, whereas it would have had no such

rights if the sale had been by the Dawsons to Wood Bastow. The effect of Mr Justice Vinelott's judgment had been to change Lord Diplock's formulation from "a proordained series of transactions... into which there are inserted steps that have no commercial purpose apart from the avoidance of a liability to tax" to "a pre-ordained series of transactions... into which there are inserted steps that have no enduring legal consequences." That would confine the Ramsay principle to so-called self-cancelling trans-

Mr Justice Vinelott's re-statement of Lord Diplock's formulation had enabled him, as he had thought, to escape from the difficulty imposed by the House's approval in Floor of Lord Justice Eveleigh's dissenting

The leading judgment in the present case in the Court of Appeal had been delivered by Lord Justice Oliver. He had, his Lordship thought been greatly influenced by what he had conceived to be oppressive double texation that would follow if the Crown were right in its submission. His fears had, in his Lordship's view, been

The element of double taxation tisted whenever a shareholder sold required or even be desirable to existed whenever a shareholder sold enable the courts to arrive at a at a profit his shares in a company conclusion which corresponds with that had itself realized a capital asset the parties' own intentions". (pp taxation involved in the Crown's

It was difficult to escape the impression that the High Court and the Court of Appeal had been determined at all costs to confine the Ranisay principle to the sort of self-cancelling arrangement that had existed in that case and to resist what they had conceived to be a deplorable inroad into the sacred principles of IRC v Duke of Westminster ([1936] AC 1).

In his Lordship's opinion the rationale of the new approach was this. In a pre-planned lax saving scheme, no distinction was to be drawn for fiscal purposes, because none existed in reality, between (i) a

that fell short of a binding contract, and (ii) a like series of steps that participants were contractually and to take each step seriotim.

In a contractual case the fiscal consequences would naturally fall to be assessed in the light of the contractually agreed results. For example, equitable interests might pass when the contract for sale was signed. In many cases equity would regard that as done that was contracted to be done. Ramsay said that the fiscal result was to be no different if the several steps were pre-ordained rather than pre-con-

The formulation by Lord Diplock in Burmah expressed the limitations of the Ramsay principle. First, there must be a pre-ordained series of transactions, or one single com-posite transaction. That composite transaction might or might not legitimate commercial (i.e., business)

Second, there must be steps inserted that had no commercial (business) purpose apart from the avoidance of a liability to tax - not

If those two ingredients existed, the inserted steps were to be disregarded for fiscal purposes. The court must then look at the end result. Precisely how the end result would be taxed would depend on the terms of the taxing statute sought to be applied. In the instant case, the inserted

Greenjacket as a buyer from the Dawsons and as a seller to Wood Bastow. That inserted step had bad no business purpose apart from the deferment of tax, although it had had a husiness effect.

The formulation, therefore in-volved two findings of fact first, whether there was a pre-ordained series of transactions, that is, a single composite transaction; sec-ond, whether that transaction contained steps that had been inserted without any commercial or usiness purpose apart from a tax

Those were facts to be found by the commissioners. They might be primary facts or, more probably, inferences to be drawn from the primary facts. If they were infer-ences, they were nevertheless facts to be found by the commissioners. nces of fact could not

be disturbed by the court save on Edwards v. Bairstow (Inspector of Taxes) ([1956] AC 14) principles,

the Ramsay principle to the facts of the present case was that there had been a disposal by the Dawsons in favour of Wood Bastow in consideration of a sum of money paid with the concurrence of the Dawsons to Greenjacket. Capital gains tax was payable accordingly, Lord Fraser, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge delivered opinions agreeing with Lord rightman. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: Turner Kenneth Brown for Browne, Jacobson & Roose,

Ability to walk a matter for the doctor

Lees v Secretary of State for Health and Social Security A young woman who was physically capable of walking but could do so outdoors only with an adult to pilot her, owing to blindness coupled with an inability to orientate in space, had her appeal from the refusal of a mobility allowance dismissed by Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice O'Con-nor in the Court of Appeal on

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that a person's ability to walk was a matter-to be determined on medical examination. For the purpose of the instant case the ability to walk as contemplated by regulation 3 of the Mobility Allowance Regulations (SI 1975 No 1573) was the ability physically to control the movement of the feet so

as to move in an intended direction The claimant knew how to walk and could do so but did not know where she was going. That impairment of the sense of direction and not her ability to walk was responsible for her inability to proceed from A to B.

Executor is personally liable for estate tax

▼ Stannard

Before Mr Justice Scott

Inland Revenue Commissioners

[Judgment delivered February 6] The Commissioners of Inland Revenue succeeded in their claim to payment by the defendant, Michael Richard Stannard, as executor of Hans Erwin Hock, dectased, of £91 472 in respect of capital transfer tax and interest thereon, chargeable on the deceased's estate. His Lordship held in the Chancery Division that an order should be made against the defendant in the

form de bonis propriis making him personally liable for the tax. Mr John Munmery for the Inland Revenue, the defendant did not appear and was not represented.

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said the commissioners sought payment of capital transfer tax from the defendant, ordinarily resident in Jersey, who was sued as executor of Hans Erwin Hock who died on September 19, 1976. They obtained summary judgment from Master Bickford Smith who made the order is the supports form, in the de bonis testatoris form, refusing to make it de bonis propriis, as had been asked for.

as nad neen asked for.

An order de bonis testatoris was only applicable where a personal representative was sued for a liability of the deceased, and execution could only be had against the deceased's estate, not against the programative's rean produc subserves. epresentative's own goods, whereas an order de bonis propriis could only be made against the representative sonal assets, and not against ussets held in trust.

No plea of plene administravit (fully administrated) was raised, the defendant thus admitting assets, so that if the estate was insufficient, his own assets could be taken. In a case where, by pleading or otherwise, it was established that no defence of administravit was available there was no sense in requiring a econd action to be brought The order should have been

expressed as de bonis testatoris, et si non, de bonis propriis. Both sides On October 29, 1981 Mr Justice

Tudor Evans gave unconditional leave to defend, in the process dismissing the commissioners' appeal against the form of the order. He did not need to adjudicate on the orm of the order,
la the defence it was contended

that (1) on the construction of the notice of determination and of the Finance Act 1975 the defendant's liability was simply de bonis testatoris, and (2) that in view of the Royal Charters of 4 Eliz 1 and 3 James II his residence in Jersey gave him immunity from process. Although his solicitors were still on the record, the defendant was

neither present any represented. However the facts were fully admitted in the defence, leaving therefore only the two issues of law

The question of immunity from process had been settled, against the defendant, by the Court of Appeal's decision in Inland Revenue Comdecision in Inlana Revenue Com-missioners V. Stype Investments (Jersey) Lid (1982) Ch 456), so that left only the other point of law, Liability of capital transfer tax arose under section 22 (1) of the Finance Act 1975, and by section 25

(5) (a) it was the deceased's personal representatives who were made liable. By section 27 (1) a person was not to be liable under section 25 (5) (a) for any tax as a personal representative of a deceased person except to the extent of

deceased's assets...

It was plain in his Lordship's view that a: liability to capital transfer tax on the death of a deceased person was not and never could have been a liability of the deceased, but was necessarily an original liability in terms imposed on the personal representative. The position was no different from that regard to death duties under the

earlier legislation.

Accordingly the commissioners were entitled to the order in the form which they sought - namely, the de banis proprils form, and to costs. Solicitor Solicitor to the Inland Revenue.

In Anderson v Anderson (The Times February 9) the appeal was from an assistant recorder not an

Race discrimination belief required before inquiry

Equality, Ex parte Prestige Group pic

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybeiton, Lord Bridge of Har-wich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman [Speeches delivered February 9]

The Commission for Racial Equality acted utira vires in embarking on a named-person investigation under the Race Relations Act 1976 in the absence of any belief that the person named might have committed an act of unlawful racial discrimination. The House of Lords so held in

dismissing an appeal by the commission from the grant by Mr Justice Forbes (The Times, May 23. 1983) of an application for judicial review by way of certification to quash a non-discrimination notice served on the applicant, Prestige Group

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Desmond Browne for the commission; Mr Thomas Morison, QC and Mr Bruce Coles for Prestice. LORD DIPLOCK said that in R v Commission for Racial Equality, Exparte Hillingdon London Borough Council ([1982] AC 779) the House of Lords considered and construed sections 49 and 50 of the Race Relations Act 1976, provisions that dealt with formal investigations by the Commission for Racial Equality into the activities of named persons, and the serving and enforcement of non-discrimination notices that might result from such formal

two sections lay at the heart of the instant appeal in which the named persons were the Prestige Group pic and certain of its subsid companies. But in the instant case the terms of reference contained no statement that the commission believed that Prestige had committed acts of racial discrimination.

Unless Hillingdon was to be

treated as erroneous, the com-mission acted ultra ures in embacking upon a formal investi-gation with those terms of reference in the absence of any belief that Prestige, to whose activities the investigation was confined, might have committed some acts of unlawful racial discrimination. in essence the commission contended that even if they had no

such belief when they started on the formal investigation, any invalidity was cured by the subsequent formation of such a belief during the course of the investigation, and that that was so notwithstanding that no notice of the formation of the belief

altering anything said in Hillingdon pp 786-788. That should be read almostide what the alongside what his Lordship was about to say, which would be confined to drawing attention to the more important indications to be found in the Act of Parliament's intention that it should be a condition precedent to the exercise by the commission of their power to conduct named-person in fact have already formed a suspicion that the persons named might have committed some unlawful act of discrimination and had at any rate some grounds for so suspecting, albeit that the grounds on which any such suspicion was

not yet been tested. Section 49(1) provided that compliance with the requirements of subsections (2) to (5) should be conditions precedent to the exercise by the commission of their power to embark upon a formal investi-

based might, at that stage, be no

more than tenuous because they had

The requirements of section 49(3) as to the notice to be given of the holding of a general investigation was to be contrasted with the limited notice to be given of a named-person investigation. Notice of the holding of an investigation of the latter type needed to be and in practice was given only to the persons named in it whose persons named in it whose "activites" were the subject of the formal investigation. The fact that Parliament had thought fit to so limit such a notice.

provided a strong indication of a parliamentary intention that the nature of such an investigation should not be purely exploratory, as in the case of a general investigation, but should be accusatory in the sense that it was directed to determining whether or not there was justification for pre-existing suspicions of the commission that the persons to whose activities the investigation was confined had in the course of those activities committed acts made unlawful by the 1976 Act

In the absence of any belief by the in the ansence of any benefit by the commission that the named persons might have committed unlawful acts why should those persons alone be picked upon to have their activities investigated to the exclusion of other employers in the same industries? It was plain that section 49(4) could only have been drafted upon

the assumption that a namedperson investigation might only be lawfully undertaken into the activities of persons whose actions

included at least some act made unlawful by the Act, which the commission had already formed the done. Unless that assumption was accepted as correct when a purposive construction was applied to the Act, the consequences would be se arbitrary and unjust that it was

impossible to suppose that Parisament could have intended them. been drafted on the assumption that the terms of reference of every named-person investigation would always include a statement (which was true) that the commission held

a belief of the kind there referred to: it was impossible that Parliament intended that sections 48 to 52 should authorize the holding of two kinds of named person investigations according to whether or not ate in the terms of reference and express statement of their belief that the named person might have done or might be doing unlawful acts, and that different consequences as to the methods by which the commission was empowered to conduct the formal investigation should follow from that charge from that choice.

in a named-person investigation with terms of reference which omitted such an express stateme belief when they embarked on the formal investigation but formed one in the course of the conduct of the investigation, would be bound to revise the terms of reference so as to specify the kinds of unlawful acts which they suspected and proposed to investigate and before to investigate, and before making such revision the commission would be compelled to hold the preliminary inquiry section 49(4) provided.

In the instant case the commission neither held any preliminary inquiry nor did they after the terms of reference of the formal investgation when in the course of it they first formed the opinion that they had reasonable grounds for suspecting Presige of unlawful discrimi-

natory acts.
Se even if contrary to the view of the House in Hillingdon, the commission could lawfully have embarked upon a named-person investigation of Presuge without having any belief that Prestige might have done on the done in the profit. having any belief that Prestige might have done or be doing unlawful discriminatory acts, they could not lawfully continue it after forming such a belief without having first lakes the steep without having first taken the steps referred to.

Lord Fraser, Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and Lord Brightman agreed.

No power to stay executive order Regina v Secretary of State for arrived in the United Kingdom in

the Home Department, Ex parte Before Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment delivered February 10] The High Court did not have jurisdiction to grant an order that had the effect of an injunction upon the executive functions of the secretary of state, according to the provisions of section 21 of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947, nor-was the secretary of state under an obligation to take into account the European Convention on Human Rights in exercising his powers. Mr Justice Mann so held in the Queen's Bench Division in allowing an application by the Secretary of State for the Home Department on February 7, upon an ex pane application, ordering a stay and granting leave to challenge by way of judicial review the socretary of state's order of February 5 under section 11 of the Extradition Act 1870 that the applicant, Ernest

Major Kirkwood, be surrendered to the authornies of the United States. Section 21(2) of the 1947 Act provides: "The court shall not in any civil proceedings grant any injunction or make any order gainst an officer of the Crown if the effect of granting the injuction or making the order would be to give any relief against the Crown which could not have been obtained in proceedings against the Crown".

Mr Simon D. Brown for the secretary of state; Mr Colin Nichotls, QC for the applicant. MR JUSTICE MANN said that there had been two murders and one attempted murder in San Francisco, California, on July 24, 1982. It was

November 1982, was responsible. He was arrested on warrant pursuant to a request by the United

States Government and proceedings were begun under the Extradition Act. There was no application for habeas corpus when he was committed into custody, but on July the European Commission of Human Rights that his extradition was wrong under article 3 of the The commission had subsequently

the continuation pair subsequency given indication to the secretary of state under rule 36 of its rules of procedure that the extradition should not take place and that indication was renewed on severa occasions; but it was not so done in refused on the applicant's request. The commission indicated that the admissibility of the application would be heard at the beginning of

On February 7 an ex parte application was made before his Lordship that the secretary of state's order to surrender the applicant under the Extradition Act was one which no reasonable authority would reasonably make, and his Lordship had granted a stay upon that order.

Mr Brown had submitted that there was no distinction between the stay and an injuction; therefore it offended section 21 of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947: see Mohammed Yaqoob v Secretary of State for Home Affairs (unreported) CA September 23, 1983. Nor was the secretary of state obliged under municipal law to take into account the European Convention on Human Rights in the exercise of his

the Home Department, Ex parte Fernandes, (The Times, November 21, 1980).

The Wednesbury principle of reasonableness ([1948] IKB 223) and not operate, although the United Kingdom in practice compiled with the rule 36 indications of the commission, and did so in the

Mr Nicholls submitted that the court had the inherent jurisdiction existed anterior to the 1947 Act. and survived it since the words in section 21 did not exclude it.

The Wednestrary principle did operate in relation to the United Kingdom being a party to the Convention. The consequences for the applicant were far more serious than for the applicant in Fernandes row' if returned to the United

His Lordship said that the case of Yaqoob was binding upon him and he accepted Mr Brown's submission. There was a lacuna in the court's power to control exercises of executive power (Wade. Administrative Law, 5th edition, pp 517-8). On that ground alone the stay had to

Despite the seriousness of the cosequences to the applicant, if returned to the United States, that was not a sufficient reason to distinguish his case from Fernandes. It was accepted that there was no obligation upon the secretary, of state either in public international law or under English municipal law to comply with the terms of the Convention. Thus, the application succeeded.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor;

Court of Justice of the European Communities

European Law Report

UK law on poultry imports is unjustified

Commission, supported by French Republic v United Kingdom, supported by Ireland Case 40/82

Before: Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars, President, and Judges T. Koopmans, K. Bahimann, Y. Galmot, P. Pescatore. Lord Mackenzie Smart, A. O'Keeffe, G. Bosco, O. Due, U. Everling and C. Kakouris Advocate General: F. Mancini [Judgment delivered: January 31]

In 1982 the Commission brought an action against the United Kingdom concerning the introduc-tion of restrictions on the impor-ation into Great Britain of poultry meat, eggs and egg products following the adoption of a new policy to combat Newcastle disease.

The United Kingdom had vaccination pursued up to that time and to reintroduce in Great Britain with effect from September 1, 1981 a policy which had already been applied in Northern Ireland since 1933 and which consisted in the prohibition of vaccination of poultry against Newcastle disease and in the compulsory slaughter of any poutry flock in which the disease might appear. In order to ensure that the highest

imports into Great Britain of certain poultry products from all member states except those which applied the same policy.

By its judgment of July 15, 1982
([1982] ECR 2793) the Court of
Junice of the European Communities held that the United Kingdom

had failed to fulfil its obligations under the Treaty by applying measures which prevented imports of fresh and refrigerated poultry products, including eggs (not intended for hatching) and egg products other than beat treated egg products, into England. Wales and Scotland from any member state other than Ireland and Denmark. other than Ireland and Denmark.

Judgment was reserved on the following issues: (1) The ban-on imports of poultry products into Northern Ireland from other member states, except Ireland and Denmark. (2) The United Kingdom legislation, which constituted the basis of the measures taken with regard to both Great Britain and Northern Ireland, in so far as that legislation embodied an import legislation embodied an import licensing system other than a system was applied as from Septen 1981 to imports into England, Wales and Scotland of beat treated

1. Directive No 71/118, which approximates national health pro-visions concerning trade in fresh poultry meat dealt more specifically with the harmonization of the with the harmonization of the control of imports of poultry mest from another member state which proved unfit for human consump-tion. Only article 11 concerned health risks which trade in poultry meat could create for the poultry

an epizootic disease but, as regards other health risks which trade in meal could pose, it merely stated continue to apply until the entry into force of Community measures. It did not appear to be intended to reserve the situation in existence at the time of the directive's entry into force but left the member states power to lay down health control

the effect of relieving member states of their obligations to comply with the prohibitions laid down in articles 30 and 36 of the Treaty. On the basis of the facts found in the previous judgment, the risk of the Northern Irish poultry flock being infected by field virus which had entered vaccinated birds and remained active in the carcases of

permitted vaccination. prohibition in Northern Ireland of the vaccination of the poultry flock might render that flock highly vulnerable to infection and might justify measures which would serve no purpose under different circumstances, the prohibitions in question were wider than might be justified

question were of unvaccinate

categories of any risk of infection, were not affected by arguments based on the danger to the entire Northern Irish poultry stock of any infection, due to the density of poultry in Northern Ireland, and on the economic importance of the Northern Irish poultry industry. Although article 36 therefore permitted the United Kingdom to

continue, so far as Northern Ireland was concerned, to carry out controls and, where necessary, to restrict imports in order to protect the poultry flock from disease, it was infringed where all imports into Northern Ireland of poultry products from member Although it was true that imports states which permitted vaccination into Great Britain of poultry

against Newcastle disease were products from other member states It was clear from the evidence adduced that, in so far as avian diseases other than Newcastle disease had appeared in the Community poultry flock in recent

years; they were not normally spread by poultry carcases and by eggs not Although it was not possible from the veterinary point of view to rule out all risk of infection from that source, it was common ground that such risk was certainly no greater than that of infection by Newcastle

2. While the requirement of a licence, even as a formality, was contrary to article 30 of the Treaty. it did not necessarily follow that a measure of that kind might in no case be justified under article 36. It was necessary to consider whether a licensing system constituted a measure which was disproportionate to the objective pursued, on the ground that that same result might

achieved by means of less restrictive measures. Such disproportion could not be be established in the case of Northern Ireland. Whether or not national measures on animal health might include an import licensing system without infringing article 36 epended upon the relationship in an individual case between, on the one hand, the inconvenience caused by the administrative and financial burdens imposed under such a system and, on the other hand, the system and, on the other hand, the dangers and risks for animal health resulting from the imports in

is had not been established that those dangers and risks could not under certain circumstances outweigh the inconvenience alluded to, so far as the situation in Northern Ireland was concerned.
The same did not apply to the

other parts of the United Kingdom, in which the poultry flock did not exhibit the same characteristics as in Northern Ireland.

were at present authorized on the basis of open general licences, the United Kingdom legislation in force still permitted the requirement of specific licences for such imports to be reintroduced at any time. without its being necessary that such reintroduction be justified by outbreaks of epizootic disease or other circumstances affecting the health of humans or animals.

Under those circumstances, there was no justification under article 36 for keeping that legislation in force. 3. The United Kingdom subected to specific licences importation of heat treated ess products from member states in which vaccination against New-castle disease was permitted. That measure formed part of a series of measures adopted in August 1981 and introduced with effect from September 1, 1981. The court's previous judgment established that the import prohibitions arising from

that series of measures were incompatible with articles 30 and The requirement of specific licences for importation was withdrawn as from July 1, 1983. The United Kingdom said that the system of specific licences was replaced by a system of open general licences for England, Wales and Scotland. The Commission therefore maintained its application only in relation to the period between September 1, 1981 and July 1, 1983.

Its application had to be upheld. For the reasons already set out in the earlier judgment, the introduc-tion of measures which had the effect of making imports of beat treated egg products from member states which permitted vaccination against Newcastle disease subject to the requirement of a specific import licence with effect from August 1, 1981 was not justified under article 36 of the Treaty and was therefore

The court therefore held that the United Kingdom had failed to fillfil its obligations under the Treaty. 2

prohibited by article 30.

Valentine's Day "Greetings "G"

continued from previous page

ELEMA. La chica más preciosa le quiere con todo nd corazón. Ugito. MARRivelous Sobhie, you're at the top of my list Mother: a duing to meet you. Be my Valentina. Andy. B-LIT and led me through pore certain them the light of mountay clear-C.

M J M d B. The you'l have, and do notice, and will toy love for over hidre, and who my now pa or-more. Hilles, the whitee port you become better with time, but are you Cabusen'y Say yes. Lyskid, succy pat, golden bear, red heart, Mins you, love yest, await your return, 70 ad. BETTY B. I love thes. Please be my Fondest love from your most devoted

admirer.
WAYFARING MAILOR. With Dot CTM-10 may breast stroke as we captize.
GORGEOUS GALLIVANTEL. Please be toy shared silvaine uptil Mrs. be my eleman strolline until lets Smills social section (1985). Den't be so imperient, We'll set there in the end, I ove you. Dicken.

JEAN, I'll pever forget you and our those boether, You're wentderful. Whites you bumpers touch for metire year, leg you began and the year. Leg you you proud you are the section of the s TO MY CHIRA GRIL don't det ion much love you just the way you are. For A BUSTER WITH with A puss what could A Pea Sen but offer love for ever, BUSTER BUSTER FURNIAGE SOUTH TO SEN SEN SEN BUSTER WITH WITH A PURCHASE WHAT SEN BUSTER WITH BUSTER WIT

WOUFFE — WOUFFE Princing loves you!

MARIAM boday as every day my heart is yours, Paul.

SHE BASHES WALLS, she carries bricks, she has a farm house in the sticks. This picture that I paint of her belles the fact but I love her dear. PS, Keep it up for one more year.

LURK NO MORE 'cause here comes love, to us — The top beam!

DEAR SCORPIO, I need you, shoebox. love Ferdinand.

B.J. AMD THE SMAKE, I love you and need you more and more every day.

G. need you more and more every day.
G.
LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.
Capkosh man, Oshkosh man, Oshkosh man, Master Richard, DIMONDS ARE FOR EVER and so's my love for my beautiful Janiba my love for my beautiful Janiba MY LADY OF THE LAKE so my Valentine now and ever more at Shattermani, Caddies
DAVIDO - you bight up my life. Mrs. Crey. Grey RELLI good to be with you overall haboy Valentine as my love Gryph Zoopho.

FRANKIE my cherum I love you now and for always, patt.

JAMET DARLING my love for you known to bounds. knows no bounds.

UERIDA she-she casa jazzniń tu ca mie for todo ci tjempo ju bombre en Javea.

TO THE INTERIOR from the exterior / io the insider from the outsider / to the active from the foreigner / All my love D, Lury S.

RECKO be my Valenting these forever be my Valentine cheek forever Mizzie XXX

SCH

SUE R allowers with the semiphismed.
Fars could be re-lovers, John.
STEPHER any 130 days to e. 1 love you more as each one passes. Alyson.
All HYMM 182 2nd line but DO impossible. Whats your name E.
HONGLIU - My heart is yours forever. Let yours forever. Let yours forever. muceshie. Whate your name E.
HONOLULU — My heart is yours
Champineys.
Champineys.
HI.DIZIM nen Sentim Sen Sensin.
SNUGGLEPUSS and I love you very
much Sees from Besco.
JON, SWITHISHOT. You nambe-wan
materials, long left. Selone ne.
COMME, Happy St. Valentimes Day.
Love Terry Love Terry

TO JAME, All our love. Cet well sone, Have Inother haby and stay in bed. From "The Boys"

From "The Boys"

FOR APRICA doesn'! prove too hot for W M.F's. Love you. Me.

J.M.T. This a'll teach you to kiss in the kitchen. Love you. Me.

MY DARLIG LIL. From your ever loving but exhausted Stevie. toving but exhausted Stevie. UNCHY is better than Merilyn, Love PUNCHY is better than Marilyn. Love Chunky.

TO MOST APT. "Crow old along with me. the best is yet to be. the last of life for which the first was made; our lives are in his hand, who saim a whole I planned. you chose but half. That God: see all, not be afraid."

MESSAGE RECEIVED. In it a whiriwing tromance or gales of muchiter? More a catactysm.

BOSSO SMIPPER. Let's cruise logather at this longer. Love. Pitake at mot. The MORE WE ARE TOGETHER the abronger my love grows for you.

CAPTAIN SENSEULE, lot of jove. from the great Stupide!

OVER P.S. I love you. M.

EXTREMELY STUPIO, hideous aid beg (25) seein Questaredo er lone localitie for vid seffar, read citoping appreciated, Believe IT You should, That's just one strong many bizarre and sometimes deverying rude ade brought longitur in Gary Ritomer's hilaricous peperbacis, "Lonety Hearth" (Invais Peperbacis, £1,50), And you thought Vatentine messages were promabled." FLUFFY VALENTINE'S DAY, Rabbit, with much love from the Flying

WE LOVE YOU in "a Bart'y", we tore you in a day - Your Barty Valentine General Operating TO PIGLET OF THE GREEN SETLE, south Chaises, Happy Volentines day from the Decible See. O.M.S.I.S.N.P. No code this time: | M.J.M. I cled no shadow but when you look at me G.G.W.W. look of me G.G.W.W.
GRAHAM, setted will be scheiden? Cesheiden Termit as sich niel Love Chris.
SARA F. Whenever you want to be cared for or comforted, come to Uncle

T.D.N.H. - All my love today and LECTURE Greek", "Il lové forever. LECTURE Greek", "Il lové forever. LECTURE BROWN FYES. I raise you. - Sture
Exice.
Exice.
Exice.
Exice.
His you All my love. John.
MY DARLING BITCH. - I lové you.
even if you do dig up the lawn to bury
bonce. even if you do dig up his books.

THANKS WENDY, for allowing me to appreciate, another year of your goddesse beauty rich and rare.

TO FRANCES the worlds fined thistress. Thank you for 26 years

STH LONDON GARDENER. Cartic. cerbus and gnomes, Love you, chaps. Your bloody-minded s/opinionated bloo. S.B. Best person this side of Wandsworth Bridge. Stacks of love, S. Buss. Bussle thill walk up the eardest with a smile on my face love. Pete.

R. I know where, but when? Soon I hope, Usiy Dickling. John derling. Thank you for the ides of life you give me. FROM A OCSTAINT LOVER to his Gavourite lady. Picase by my Velentine. ny iny vascuible. Valulav.

TO RABOIT, with all my love and best wishes tog the Banny. Greyhound.

C.G. Je voudrat ecourer is channed hasni vas feet.

DOOGE (B.F.C.B.). Love you always. Spitch.

Septich.

Septich

Carrol. ARLING P.R. (B.F.P.) Olak olak olak you very much - especially this somebody - Champagne Pete. 8.
VICTORIA - I will love you always:
The Nit Wil.
JOY SHRSEY: Happy 27th Valentines
Day. John.
SPUO, your ours make the squirm,
don't ever cut them off. From The
Turty Club.

mistress. Thank you to bliss, POGGY GOBLIN. - Life wouldn't be the same without you. - Lot a 5.
VALERIE. True cosmopolitan lovers know the exact spot. So do Guzzi riders. To Mry DEAR ELLEN. - | really love you. Please remember that. - Paul, you. Please remember that. - Paul,

JACKE days of the front your sold and sale of the fact of love front your sold for the fact of human in the fact of the fact of the fact of the ways one in the land of the fact of

smile on my face love. Pete.

M, being apart from you is something it.
Cannot be for you are part of me. A.

MOLLY. 2nd yr. Have another lovely
day. Love Ray.

MORAM. With love, Jocania.

DEARREST FACE-ACHE, I miss you lots, love you even more – you can wheeze in my sur anythme. Undy.

AND NOW WE ARE FIVE. All love.

MY DEAREST J. In this sweet way —
my heart I offer you.
PUSSYCAT. Love you siways. Tubby
Toes.
JUDITH SATES, Pule Amore
Langued Happy Untertines Day.
Love unrequitedly, Paul.
BORGEOUS. "My poor heart aches
with every seep you man.". All my
love, II. cove, B., Guztro arot. Desde Subma y Gazamen, Quatro arot. Desde Subma y Gada Dia es Mejor que el anistior. Haroid. Gallis Topheniumist. ET Galls. Love divine. nove and always. Merchaed. Sulfs. 5 recents to not rearry fong enough. Iove and pendent. Jagost the enough, love and passion. Jases the Bestr. ANDREE, 1984 is going to be the best year yet. Love Miller. K. WHAT'S GREEN and goes 'trick hop. click hop?' Love Prisi. K. WHAT'S GREEN and goes the hope click hop? Love Prid.

Vic. undousticity you are the bessed so far, Danks for the last few months. Love Trev.

MY NEART and love are yours to keep for ever, ever more.

PURSYCAT. Weary owl seaks loving reunion over Pussy Pie at the tip. O.B.

PAT. Thank you for brinding a sinile into my life and life into my state. All my love. Colin.

TERESA. Every day you grow lovelier and you love like landours with and life into my state. All my love to love like landours with the landours and you love like landours with the landours.

TERESA. Every day you grow lovelier and you look like landours with the landours of the landours.

SITUATION DESPERATE. Please supply Chorolaids. When the Dordours.

DARLING. ROW. Kinesa and squeezes thankyou, love kinesa and squeezes the all white of the landours. FOR K AND RTWO A missing thankyou, love, kisses and squeezes three cats and fisases.

DOGRACE D'AMOUR — with lots of licks and all my love from Fatthal House.

CARROT CRUNCHER sends publisher with Alghen socks all her love, for with Alghen socks all her love, for the and Seturday more vict ornate.

INME 100 to an and avery will. Nice.

ALL OUR LOVE, on the bed and off. Success and the most ornutpotent once.

AMUNDA we tole our Latti event get. Form your vilgon famyle, lusterford idoor of few).

BARRARA DARLING. You have two times to prove my love will least. I have your goints.

rings to prove my love will last. I have your parks, JACOUGEINE ANNE. I have your to the depths and heights my soul can reach. In Dougles. in Doubles.

SALLY ! Ward You! ! Need You! !

Adors You! I worship the ground you
walk upon! ! can't steep with the young you
walk upon! ! can't steep with the foreign
! love you even more than a pint of
Director's Either & that can't go on
without you and it you believe that
you'll believe mythin. Seriousity
Live & C. Lave a nice Valentines day. RICIA - Wish I could be programmed so that I did not love you so much -John.

MANDJ, you are always in my thought and in my heart forever.

PORGUS erse una bersone pur especial se me ocurrio: mandarie asio, con mucho carino, abrazos y bosos. SUSIE. Time changes things that very true, but time can't change my love for you. Auths. urue, our mue can't change my love for you. Auts.

HAVE YOU ever throught what would happen if a cockroach loved a bedoug. I have - alot.

M. W. By itver bank with Govanni by Keynesian Road in clover with Hillon I will search. Scringlation.

SWEETIEPIE. what are we going to do about our relainoship? Nothing's Clanged. Love you. Spuddykins.

SQPUSS, I love you very much from

THE this bright little bird love you now and forever, your Spatrow. And the services of the servic more than chocolate limit. Love wonder woman. PATTICIA - playfully pleasing, purely platenically, or can we love paydonanty?
DEARBET CAPRICORN pussyes despes love for you come from eld carried own.
MEGGATICH, SUPERSPIKE doesn't dit your sell like me. Love from your ward wolf. recognized status of freedom from dig your sets like me. Love H was a well well, CHRISE Je l'aime, by seres foujours moi the disease was maintained, the new policy involved a prohibition of Cheffy required for potentially successful solicions practice from Sestember converts, American Rd. POOLEM BOY loves 18th sode enortneously. Can't wait for Doris of Borts?

of open general licences. (3) The way in which that licensing system

egg products. in ruling on those issues, the court held as follows: flock of the importing member It laid down the measures to be

provisions for fresh poultry mest pending the adoption of Community measures. It did not have

those birds or in meat products prepared from those carcases, or even in eggs laid by those birds, was extremely slight and could not justify a complete prohibition of imports from member states which

by article 36.

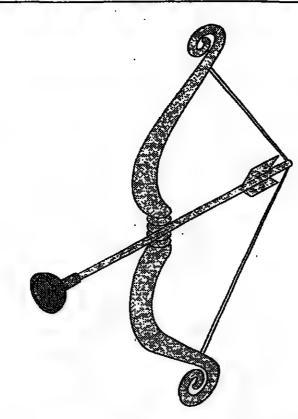
The prohibition of imports of carcases and poultry meat was in any event out of proportion to the aim pursued where those imports came from a country in which been detected over a number of years and where it was established that the carcases and meat in

Those conclusions, which were

SPOT THE ONE SENSIBLE IDEA FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.



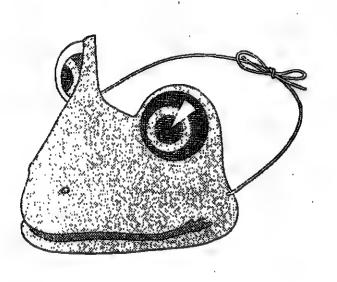
THE SPEECH BUBBLE SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE SWEET NOTHINGS.



THE ARROW SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE INEFFECTUAL CUPID.

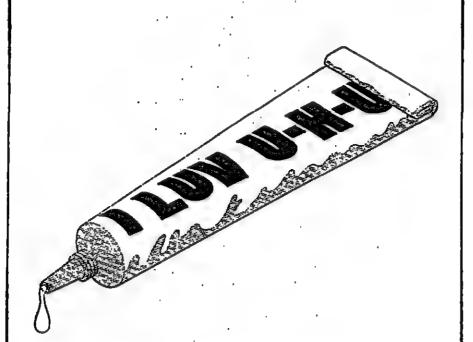


THE SHIRT SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE OVER-OBVIO'.'S LOVED.

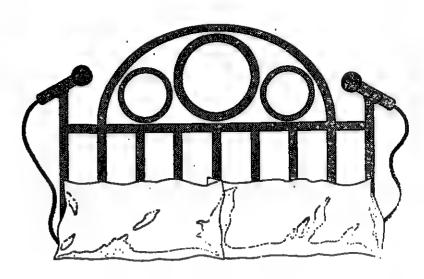


THE DISGUISE SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE HANDSOME PRINCE.

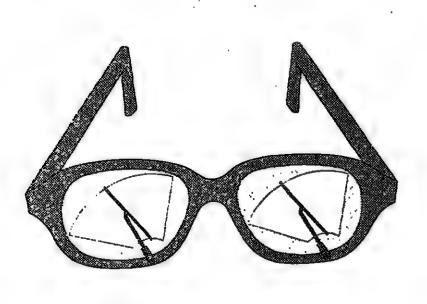
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THE GLUE SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE BROKEN HEART.



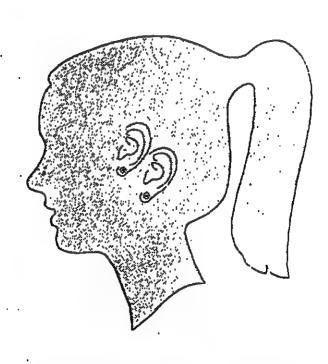
THE BED SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE PILLOW/ ALL MEAN.



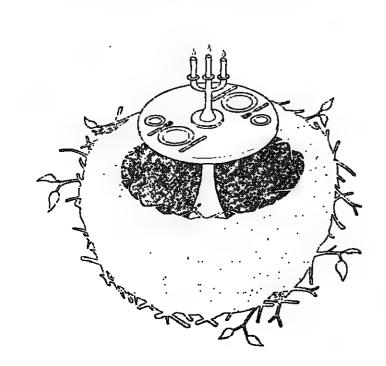
THE SPECTACLES SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE MISTY-EYED.



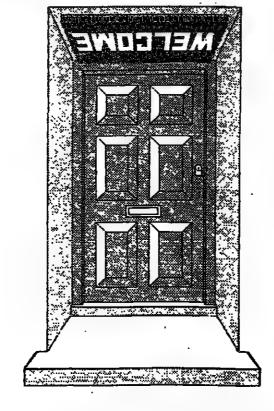
THE BEER SPECIALLY BREWED FOR THE CAN.



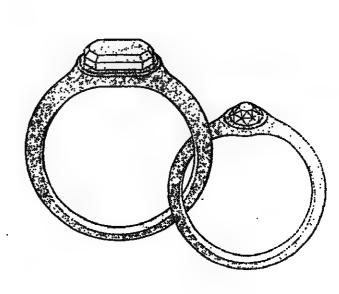
THE EARS SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE DOUBLE-ENTENDRE.



THE CANDLELIT DINNER SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE LOVE-BIRDS,



THE DOORMAT SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE HEAD-OVER-HEELS-IN-LOVE.



THE ENGAGEMENT RINGS SPECIALLY MADE FOR THE INSEPARABLE COUPLE.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Please, no romancing

Ealling is love with love can be profitable just at the moment. The March issue of True Romances, due out on Friday, announces a True Romance of the Year competition, asking readers to "tell us their own very special story of love, passion and romance "... I say, steady on! Can I. write, it under a pseudonym? Anyway, prizes include holidays in Greece and Tenerife and large quantities of champagne. Isn't it

• I'm not sure that romantic is the word to be applied to the compiler of the Newnes book catalogue who inserted Kama Sutra under "Sports and Hobbies". .

The Valentine's Day message from Esquire magazine is that what men well American men, anyway – love most these days is money. Sonny Kleinfield, aithor of an extensive article headed "The Passion of the Eighties,", says that if Freud were alive, now, "he'd be writing about maney instead of sex". I hope all those guys have sent Valentines to their accountants.

This most sacred day in the lovers' calendar is selected for the publication of a book that deals with, if not love exactly, then certainly lust. It is called *Great Bordellos of the* World, but before my male readers rush to their nearest bookshops I must point out that it is not another in the apparently endless supply of consumer, guides coming on the market these days. This is history, lavishly illustrated and dealing with the development of the oldest profession from the days of the dicterion and lupanarium through the ages of the bagnio, crib. stew and cathouse to a more recent multimillion-dollar operation in New York. All human life is there.

Drinks on tap

The funeral of Yuri Andropov today prompts my colleague Gabriel Ronay to recall an evening he spent downing vodkas with Andropov in Budapest in 1956. Working as a Hungarian interpreter for a Soviet cultural delegation, Ronay attended a reception hosted by Andropov, then Soviet ambassador in Budapest Since the Russian visitors were led by a senior Central Committee member, Andropov felt it necessary to embark on an extensive round of toasts, featuring virtually everyone in the Kremlin eadership from Khrushchev down. Ronay, alarmed at the prospect at getting too drunk to arranged with a waiter to have his elass refilled each time with tap water. Imagine his embarrassment. remarked that the product of Budapest's taps hardly compared with Russian's own fiery water. Clearly the ambassador understood Hungarian: Then it occurred to Ronay that, since Andropov was the only other sober person present, he trust also have made a diplomatic arrangement with the waiter.

End of Terrace?

While Lonrho trumpets a 103 per cent increase in profits, one of its failures has so far gone unmen-tioned. The elegant dining rooms of the Terrace Club - opened with fanfares last year at 16 Carlton House Terrace - are to close on March 2, suffering from terminal lack of business. The club was the brainchild of Observer-owning Tiny Rowland's Metropole Hotels group, which spent a fortune refurbishing the former Crockfords gaming rooms. Yesterday the Terrace Club manager, Vincent Dallaglio, went to renew the liquor licence on the 1709 architectural masterpiece, but said no decision, had been made on whether to keep the building or sell it.

Small change

When he lectures to the Institute of Directors in September, Sir Alfred Sherman intends to "show new dimensions of inducing change.
His discourse, entitled "Not by ideas alone", will deal with what he calls "the difference between what people take for granted, the difference between attempting to impose change rather than induce it, and to change the perception of interests". He insists I misheard him when he told me last week that he hoped his lecture would be controversial. "I don't sh to controvert anyone", he says. I'd have thought that anyone who wants to induce change could take it for granted that someone will argue.

After Andropov: Richard Owen charts the pointers to future Kremlin policy and George Walden provides a brief for the Anglo-Soviet summit

The has-been returns but for how long?

There was not the trace of a smile on his chubby, high cheekboned face as he stood in front of the body of Yuri Andropov in the Hall of Columns last Saturday, only hours after the Politburo had met in secret session to settle the succession question. But Konstantin Chernenko, the 72-year-old apparatchik of Siberian peasant origin, must have reflected on the ironies of history that made him party leader 15 months after being written off as a has-been.

Out-classed and out-manoeuvred in 1982 by Andropov, the man with the KGB files at his elbow and the armed forces behind him, Chernenko had been dismissed as a political lightweight, someone who had never run a farm or factory and whose main function had been to carry President Brezhnev's briefcase. only to collapse like a deflated balloon when his mentor died.

Yesterday the sagging figure had new life breathed into it, and Chernenko stood before the Central Committee to thank it for placing a great honour and enormous responsibility" on his shoulders. "The Brezhnev era has resumed,

said one diplomat when the news came from behind the Central Committee's closed doors, referring to the widely held view that Andropov's 15-month rule will appear in the history books as an interlude sandwiched between the two decades of Brezhnev and the regime of his protege.

Some intellectuals on the liberal wing of the party – those who favoured the appointment of a younger, more forward looking Polithuro member such as the 52year-old Mikhail Gorbachov - were yesterday comforting themselves with the thought that Chernenko might turn out to be "the Malenkov of our time". Georgy Malenkov held power briefly in the Kremlin after the death of Stalin, before being eased out by Khrushchev. But historical parallels are misleading, and interim leaders have a way of Staving on.

At 72; Chernenko cannot hope to be party leader for all that long: Brezhnev and Khrushchev were both in their fifties when they came to power, and the example of Andropov's brief tenure at the age of 69 is not encouraging.

On the other hand, Chernenko looks as healthy now as he did shortly before Brezhnev died, when he dominated the Kremlin meeting on the anniversary of the revolution. Twisting in his chair to consult

us there to be the annointed heir; in contrast to the motionless, emaciated figure of Andropov on the other side of the ailing Brezhnev.

In the end it was the subtle secret policeman who moved into the leadership, with the support of Ustinov, the Defence Minister, leaving Chernenko and the old guard Brezhnevites floundering. Chernenko almost immediately lost his crucial post as head of the General Department, and even disappeared twice last year through illness (pneumonia, according to his His political comeback and return

to vigorous health - the two seem to have coincided - began with the June plenum on ideology and detente, at which he gave the main address. In the autumn, as Andropov's heart and kidney aimments worsened, the plodding, unimaginative administrator came to the fore. It was Chernenko who walked into the 1983 Kremlin meeting on the anniversary of the November revolution at the head of the Politburo; Chernenko who took Andropov's place Lenin mausoleum in Red Square. "He is only formally number two", liberal intellectuals assured themselves, "the obvious choice for acting leader". But it was Chernenko's stern influence which made itself felt in Russian cultural life, his insistence on "socialist realism", orthodoxy and puritanism

in the arts which carried the day.

To some extent the gloom which seized many Russians yesterday when they heard of his appointment is counterbalanced by the more liberal tendencies of some of his speeches and writings. His June speech was doveish with constant references to the policy of detente pursued by Brezhnev. His speech vesterday as leader deplored the reckless adventurism of the imperialists", but, as in June, stressed "peaceful coexistence". On the domestic front, Chernenko has called for freer party debate and attacked excessive secrecy (though the debate which accompanied his rise to power is not likely to be revealed publicly).

A constant Cherneuko theme is

the gap between leaders and led, and after the upheavals in Poland he became fond of quoting Lenin to the effect that socialism cannot be created by orders from above. His economic views tend to be consumer-oriented, emphasizing human needs. But all Soviet leaders succumb to the military-industrial

THE WEST WOULD SEEM TO
BE TELLING US SOMETHING,
COMRADE CHERNENKO



Chernenko: turning back the clock to the Brezhnev era

the Soviet budget.

Despite the official praise for him on his seventieth birthday as a "restless man with a creative and daring approach", it is the image of the colourless bureaucrat that predominates, a man whose entire career was bound up with that of Brezhnev from the 1950s onwards. when Brezhnev made him head of propaganda in Moldavia.

In the 1960s and 1970s - and especially after Brezhnev succeeded Khrusnchev in 1964 - Chernenko rose as Brezhnev rose, and fell with him when he suffered occasional setbacks. Only in 1982, after the death of the party ideologue Mikhail Suslov did Chernenko become a figure in his own right, overtaking second most senior Central Committee secretary. If the Brezhnev era does now

resume in a different form, what will be the fate of the Andropov era reforms? There will almost certainly be an end to the attacks on party incompetence, in which Moldavia and hence Cherneko - was Andro-pov's favourite target. An end too to the anti-corruption campaign, or at least a slowing down, since many of the most corrupt officials were those, who, like Chernenko, had made comfortable careers under

machine which consumes much of Brezhnev and tried to frustrate Andropov's attempts to cut through the tangled undergrowth of bribery and inefficientcy. And an end to "de-Brezhnevization", Which in any case faltered last November when the anniversary of Brezhnev's death was commemorated in Pravda but Andropov's accession was not.

In the short run it is likely that the Young Turks who have lost this round will heed Chernenko'd call for unity. But the subterranean struggle for the soul of Russia will go on, with those who consider themselves the heirs of Andropov - Mikhail Gorbachov, Grigorii Romanof, Vitaly Voromikov, Nikolai Ryz-hkov - fighing to preserve his tenuously rooted reform programme and to neutralize the inertia, red tape and corruption which came to symbolize the latter Brezhnev years.

Time is ultimately on the side of the young technocrais, but for the time being, unless the KGB and the military decide to hasten the process, the Kremlin is in for a concealed battle of the generations, with the younger half of the Politburo making sure that Chernenko lives up to his promise to the Central Committee yeasterday to continue Andropov's policies on discipline, economic reform and the steamlining of party and manageRoger Scruton

Heath's confused conservatism

Mr Heath has recently come out. He ended all the doubts which grew during his years of office, and which have since remained undiminished. He has declared himself a Conservative. This, he told the House of Commons, is the real ground of his opposition to Mrs Thatcher in the matter of local government.

Did he mean "conservative" with a small "c" or with a large one? Not the latter, surely. For it is hardly plausible to declare that one is speaking for the Conservative Party in the very act of betraying it. In view of his references to political theory, it is safer to assume that he meant the word "conservative" in its philosophical sense - the sense in which it might be applied, for example, to the policies of Gaitskell and Eden (though not to those of Heath).

Conservatism, Mr Heath argued, is founded upon the idea that powers must be divided and balanced against one another. Centralization concentrates power in a single body, and so destroys the balance. Any attempt to weaken local government is an attempt to concentrate power, and therefore a move towards the monolithic state which is the true enemy of conservative government, and the true friend of socialism. The argument is based on two

confusions: between concentration and centralization, and between sovereignty and power. The local councils are new inventions, and the authorities upon whom Mr Heath relies for his theory – Burke and Montesquieu – had no knowledge of them. It has been a constant theme of conservative government -manifest in Lord Salisbury's opposition to the power of the London County Council, and repeated time and again during the present century - that the growth of local government does not so much divide power, as transfer power into the hands of those incompetent to wield it. Suppose the Mafia had offices in every county, together with the power to defy the law in each of them. That would be not a division, but a concentration of power. It would also constitute a grave threat to sovereignty. Clearly, then, the division of power means something other than its dispersion.

Montesquien's division - into legislative, executive and judicial is not a division into separate governments, each with a separate regional sphere. On the contrary, it is a division of central power, which depends upon centralization if it is to be effective, it is, if you like, a discomposing of the idea of sovereignty, whose three separate strands limit each other's movements as well as strengthening their common bond. Each power within the sovereign body must be centralized in order to limit the others. curtailed, Imagine the judiciary reigning in the government.

North, the executive in the South west, the legislature in the Southest Nowhere would then be into governed; no power would be truly governed, no citizen would be truly protected by power, nor would any citizen be protected from it. Only when the three powers are joined in the knot of sovereignty do they limit and strengthen government

Local government poses a three to sovereignty since it allows the accumulation of legislative and executive powers in the hands of people who are neither represents tive of their constituents nor obedient to the sovereign authority They become unrepresentative for two canses: girst pecanse for elections are little understood by those entitled to vote in them; and second, because the taxes leviel by the councils come mostly from the and central government. They become disobedient for two further reasons; because the compulsor levy of rates enables councils engage in projects which have nothing to do with the well-being of the local community, and because the local councils have become practising grounds for aspiring politicians, who use the privileges of power in order to mount gestures defiance towards a Parliament, the temper of which runs counter to their ambitions and the authority which profoundly displeases them.

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The respect of such local pos-ticians for sovereignty, and for the division of powers invoked by Mr Heath, is well illustrated by the care of the London Transport subsidy When this subsidy was ruled illeral by the House of Lords, the GLE mounted a campaign (funded from its own taxation), not only against the outcome, but also against the very idea of an independent judiciary, issuing badges and poster abusing the Law Lords, and calling for action to curtail their powers Such a campaign would be incon-ceivable on the part of central government, for the reason that it unconstitutional nature would be immediately perceived. And it is precisely the centralization of power in a single (but divided) body that would make that perception avail

It is the business of government to establish sovereignty over all de facto powers: over criminals, big businesses, trade unions, local councils, and over any other organization that may threaten the freedom and trouble the life of the ordinary citizen. Only on that condition does it make sense for a government to divide its power. For only then does it protect the citizen by dividing itself, rather than exposing him to powers far more arbitrary, and far less easily curtailed, than constitutional

Robin Cook

Bleak House: alive and nit-picking

Betty Fraser died towards the turn of departmental responsibility was to the year. She was born only 10 miles away up the valley. We call it the valley, but in truth all of it is upland and none of it far from open moor or dense forestry. On either slope it cradles a parallel string of small towns, generated by the discovery a century ago of the means of refining paraffin from the local shale.

Betty died aged 66 - alone. Her husband had been dead for many years and they never had a child. As there was no one to put in hand a funeral the parish minister, who knew better than anyone what needed to be done, took over its

The minister also knew better than others how costly the funeral would be. Passing to the other side now takes more than slipping Charon an obol. However, he found prominent among her papers an insurance policy of the kind common among his older parishioners, providing for a small sum on death to pay for a decent burial.

On the strength of it he instructed a simple funeral. No frills, with the body laid out in the church to save the expense of a funeral pariour. Yet the undertaker's bill came to £412.30. Dust to dust and ashes to ashes; the stage management is incomprehensively expensive.

On the same day as the bill a letter arrived from London advising the minister that no premiums had been received on the insurance policy and that it was void. Betty's estate was easily added up.

A total of £50 in cash was found distributed in various caches around her house and another £30 was raised by the sale of her furniture. After death grant allowances Betty's estate worked out at £110, leaving an outstanding balance of £300 on her funeral. Fortunately we live in a civilized society which has created a multiplicity of welfare agencies and vested in them the authority to assist in cases of destitution.

The first to whom the church turned was the local authority's department of environmental health, which is under a duty to secure the proper disposal of all corpses and if necessary to meet the cost of burial. The reply came by return of post, brisk and to the point. The department's responsibility was limited to those cases where "no satisfactory arrangements have been made for the burial of the deceased".

As a perfectly satisfactory burial had been completed, they had in the circumstances no liability to meet the bill, they claimed. However, it was hinted, perhaps the DHSS or regional social work department might be persuaded to help.

They tried the social work department first. This time the reply took a little longer, but was no less The author businessiike. The limit of its Livingston.

meet the burial costs of those who were receiving assistance from "the department" prior to death. As Beny had not asked and had not received assistance from "the department" while she was alive, they were under no liability to her now she was dead.

Next the church tried the DHSS. Its reply was undated and unsigned but definite. The responsibility of the state for funeral expenses was limited to those cases where "the person responsible for payment of the account" was in receipt of supplementary benefit. Betty's own financial circumstances were irrely evant. As the minister who had unwisely ordered her funeral was not on supplementary benefit they were under no obligation to meet the costs he had incurred.

Betty's funeral bill has now been submitted to the welfare arms of the district council, regional council and central government, and has been passed on by each,

There is a simple solution to this bureaucratic round of rass the parcel. The clue to it can be found in the third contributary element of Betty Fraser's estate - a death grant of precisely £30, which did not cover even 10 per cent of her modes funeral. Infant deaths attract an even more diminutive grant of £9. Yet this grant was first introduced it 1949 precisely to ease the exigencies imposed on the poor by the large and unavoidable costs which arise on death, and to avoid grief at bereaval being compounded by the distraction of financial insolvency.

The reason why it now falls so pathetically short of those objectives

is that since its introduction it has been increased only once. The present government produced in March 1982 not an increase but consultative document on the death grant, the most consistent theme being that any changes should be achieved at no extra cost to itself.

The standard defence of govern ment ministers over the decades for neglect of the death grant has been that it is better to concentrate social security benefits on the living

This overlooks the distress in-flicted on legions of elderly pen-sioners, deeply anxious that they will not leave enough to pay for 2 dignified funeral and the needles hardship they impose on themselves to save the sum which would prevent the unseemly dispute which broke out over the disposal of Betty. Every day thousands of them pass away having failed in the uncqua struggle to bank hundreds out of subsistence pension.

All this in the year of our Lord 1984, 130 years after Dickens wrok Bleak House and pilloried a civilized society that failed to provide for the decent burial of its poor. The author is Labour MP fo

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"I only hope they've finished building the mountain"

myth. decade older, and much wiser,

The contrast is striking while Mr Kinnock, in Washington, is explain-ing why Britain should drop its healthy. Not because personalities make that much difference: no nuclear defences for nil return, in Moscow Mrs Thatcher will be using our nuclear weight to work for greater security at lower levels on each side. President Reagan will listen with incredulity; the Russians with close attention.

Yet I have a twinge of sympathy for Mrs Thatcher's brief writers. These will inevitably be long on intangibles and short on substance. Words like "atmospherics", "personal contacts", and "dialogue" quickly assume incantatory and pictistic overtones, and can quickly be pulled apart like so much cotton wool by experts or cyaics. Fortu-nately, most people are neither. They know what Mrs Thatcher is about, and applaud her decision to do the decent, sensible thing.

Yet nobody has unrealistic expectations. The idea that people will let you go to Moscow only if you bring back a present in the form of trade deals, instant arms control agreements or released prisoners is a

Ordinary people know that you go to Russia from time to time for the same reason that you climb a mountain; because it is there. It was the encouragement of extravagant expectations of a change of heart in Moscow, and of unlimited commercial opportunities, which helped to discredit détente. Today, we are a

Mrs Thatcher will be carefully briefed on Soviet personalities. The extraordinary floundering speculation about Andropov's likely successor was, in itself, a reflection of how out of touch we were. Who in the West had met how many of the

candidates, and how often?

matter what the colour of their eyes. they will all sound remarkably similar. But they can matter at crucial moments. Compare and contrast the characters of Khrushchev and Andropov, for example: would the latter have launched the Cuban gamble in 1962? The chance Mrs Thatcher will have to size up the new leaders will itself raut le

The agenda of the talks themselves will be brief and insubstantial. In the past, content-free discussions have sometimes created a vacuum into which pink-tinted euphoria has sometimes seeped. That seems hardly likely today. On the crucial area of arms control this will be no time to talk numbers, or to hint at areas of flexibility or forums for future talks. But the Russians are likely to be disconcerted and suspicious of what they will see as a sudden change of tone in Britain, and now in the US too.

Mrs Thatcher's job will be to demonstrate that the change is

genuine, without being pressured into proving it by instant con-cessions. But it is vital to leave the Russians with a firm impression of our determination to take a broader, more political view of security, and of our readiness to strike the right deal at the right time.

Before any military deals, there is a growing need for political confi-dence building. Here the briefwriters will have to decide how specific to be about Soviet behaviour. Much will depend on tone and timing. But it would be wrong not to mention Afghanistan and Poland, if only because there, as well as in rocketry, that the Russians must eventually show the colour of their The Middle East must

surely figure too: not in a way to give the Russians a free seat and new status, but on commonsense grounds that they are a superpower with some influence in an increasingly unstable region. And then there are human rights.

The purpose of pressing the point -however much the Russians stiffen is not self-gratification, or to gain public and parliamentary applause. Not sadly, is it in the hope of producing immediate results, though the cumulative effects of western representations should never be under-estimated. The Russians will simply expect us to be ourselves and will draw the wrong conclusions if Human rights lie at the centre of our system of beliefs. If you start by

edging away from the centre, what might you not give on the periphery? Another danger is of seeing ourselves not only as the man in the middle but as a middle-man. The function is not only undignified and unprincipled; it is also unwanted. Moscow expects us to be where we ought to be - firmly lined up with the US and Nato. It is from that position that our ability to influence events derives, and not from incipient neutralism. But the political nuance too: they do not believe for a moment their own propaganda about "Mr Reagan's poodle". They see us for what we are independent within the alliance and, increasingly importantly, as a European leader. The suggestion

that Moscow needs a broker is

humiliating to the Russians too:

they are sensitive about their

superpower status, and will say what

they have to say directly to the US.

to the Russians that it would be as

much a waste of valuable negotiat-

Mrs Thatcher will have to convey

ing time to try to split the West today as it was to attempt to detach governments from public opinion before the cruise deployment. She will also learn from the past

Bevin thought the Russians were not planning a war against us because they were confident they could get what they wanted by other methods. doubt whether they are so sure now; but nor are they planning war, This should be a source of greater patience and self-confidence in the West. We know in advance that the results of Mrs Thatcher's visit will be marginal: but Mr Heseltine and Mr Lawson also know that, in the longer term, margins are important, whether we are talking of war and peace or the British defence budget. None of which is much help to the

poor brief writer. His is an uninspiring task. Mrs Thatcher will read him, but her own instincts will mould her behaviour, and she will know, instinctively, that we have been here before. She will be right: But why not think of a top-level meeting as the beginning, not the end? Lines of fruitful approach would be discussed and then handed on to foreign secretaries and experts to explore further. A second conference might succeed the first. Some decision (or settlement) of a limited kind might be reached, as the starting point for more work and

That was Mr Macmillan in 1955. It does not sound very inspiring either. But nobody expects a golden dawn. After the heavy rain and thunderclaps, a spell of continuous drizzle would be welcome. The author, Conservative MP for Buckingham, was private secretary

to Lord Carrington when Foreign

What does the emergence

Chernenko as the new head of

the Soviet Communist Party niean for the USSR - and the West? For a man who will be 73

next. September he appears to enjoy fairly good health, despite the inevitable rumours to the

contrary. However, the speculation about the future compo-

sition of the leadership which

has clouded with uncertainty all

relations with Moscow since the last years of President Brezhnev

The two most likely young candidates. Mr Gorbachev and

Mr Romanov, will be regarded as rivals not only of Mr Cherenko but of each other.

Rather than settling down after

President Andropov's long

absence to cope with serious domestic and foreign policy

issues, the Soviet leaders will

continue to devote a dispro-

portionate amount of their time

to promoting their own careers.

This uncertainty cannot be good

for the USSR or for the world at

"Should Mr Chernenko catch

cold or disappear for "temporary

reasons" as did President Andro-

pov, no official excuses will have

any credibility. The medical bulletins released after the deaths

of the last two General Sec-retaries revealed long records of serious illness and debility which

inust have considerably reduced

their ability to cope with what is

surely the most demanding job

ever. Yet there was no admission

indicating his successor by

duction of housing benefit has

substantial support, the Sec-

retary of State for Social Services

said rather plaintively in Parlia-

ment last-week. So it should: The -

benefit was meant to replace two

assistance, one a rebate on rents,

lation one from another by

separate departments of state: it

was a reform demanded by

equity as well as bureaucratic

efficiency. The issue before the

House of Commons today as Mr

Fowler attempts to sell his

amended package of rule changes

for the scheme is not one of

principle. It is whether the

Government has fully realized

the extent of the practical

failures in the introduction of

this benefit, whether through the

gallimanify of tapers, needs

allowances and malfunctioning

computer programs managers

are yet capable of making

coherent decisions about who

gains or loses housing assistance

and why.

their life time.

will not now be stilled.

Konstantin Ustinovich

to o into ocal a 27d (ar. 283 b.

And the second s

That question has been pressing since last summer when the Department of Health and Social Security resolved to offer up to the Treasury £230 millions from

Housing blunders

From Mr P. H. Southcombe Parker

Sir, Today's second leader on housing benefit (January 24) makes

useful points. But it misses one

which to me seems essential. The

bousing benefit fiasco is much more

than just an administrative bungle. It is also the result of policy blunders

bousing benefit. It has been the apparent inability of the department and its ministers to make convincing estimates of who would lose that has been most worrying and gave the Social Security Advisory Committee its good grounds for calling the reductions "indiscriminate". reductions The charge still sticks. Mr Fowler has done some patching

relatively well-off pensioners. Mr and adjusted the dates; he has Fowler has been the victim of

> (extending the poverty trap). There is no easy way out of the problem. The Minister for Social Security is left holding a baby which should and need never have been conceived, but which he cannot simply dump. Unfortunately, be-cause nobody in government seems to recognise the arithmetical limitations of means-tested social security, and with more rent and rate increases on the way, the baby is

Yours faithfully.

'Relevant' studies

From Professor C. D. Harbury Sir, All universities in the UK are currently preparing their responses to 28 questions on the development of a strategy for higher education into the 1990s contained in a letter from the Chairman of the Univer-Grants Committee (UGC 16/83).

There is an explicit assumption underlying many of the questions in the document which is the Government's desire "to see a shift towards technological, scientific, engineering and other vocationally relevant forms of study". This is extremely

USSR where there have recently been signs of regression to Stalinist methods of political and cultural control, where economic growth is slowing and labour productivity falling.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

GERONTOCRACY

before the three hundred Central

Committee members gather in

Moscow. This top party body

includes administrators from

major towns and provinces,

managers of the economy and manipulators of public opinion – a cross section of the men who

control every aspect of Soviet

life. The most important of them

will be consulted before the

Politburo takes the final decision

Of course this process has

nothing in common with democ-

racy as understood in the West,

but it does mean that to be

confident of imposing his will on

the party bureaucracy the Gen-

eral Secretary must replace less

loyal members with his own appointees. Mr Andropov had

begun this task, replacing more than one in ten of the local party

leaders, several of the ministers

and industrial managers with

seats in the Central Committee.

He had evidently not proceeded

far enough with his purge to ensure that he would be suc-

ceeded by one of his younger

Politburo protégés, but far

enough to frighten those who

remained into backing the ves-

tiges of the Brezhnev regime

under which they had quietly

prospered, undisturbed by the

Andropov campaign for greater economic efficiency and less

Seven of the twelve full voting

members of the Politburo are in

their seventieth year or older.

eight and the Vice-President.

yesterday's major speech Kon-

FOR WHOSE BENEFIT?

of access to the contingency

reserve; but he has only deferred

the harsher changes until November. The package he is

offering today is only marginally

less haphazard than previously.

estimate the cumulative effects

Social security reform is, at

best, treacherous. It is all too

casy to cry out for a figure of

Bevendge's dimensions, forget-

ting that however convincing the

intellectual bases of any new

system of benefits at the end of

the day the politicians will have

to convince the losers, who are

also voters and taxpayers, that

coherence is worth the high price

that would undoubtedly have to

be paid. The Fabian model is

sometimes more tempting -

Fabian, that is, in Quintus

Fabius Maximus's rather than

the Webb's tradition of delaying

battle until victory is assured. In

this spirit, Mr Fowler perhaps

deserves some sympathy, for providing an object lesson in the

difficulties of forward move-

His task - like that of any

would-be reformer of Britain's

palimpsest of social security

regulations - has been made no

easier by the appearance of a

relatively new lobbying group, the politically mobilized elderly

who have pushed south coast

Conservative MPs to go banging

on Mr Fowler's door and

interdict measures affecting their

constituents, who include some

corrupt practices.

of this state of affairs during Premier Tikhonov is seventy-

The choosing of Mr Cher- Vasily Kuznetsov, a candidate

menko was likewise shrouded in Politburo member, is eighty-

secrecy. The long delay in three Further changes in the announcing the death of a Soviet leadership are imminent, but

party chief has become custom- this should not raise hopes for

ary, as has the habit of first dramatic shifts in policy. In

fizming him as head of the stantin Chernenko stressed the

funeral commission. The crucial importance of continuity - not

decision is clearly reached well an optimistic prospect for the

The principle behind the intro- been given a £15 million token

competitive forms of public Mr Fowler still seems to under-

the other a cash hand-out, of the separate alterations in

administered in splendid iso- eligibility rules.

on the next General Secretary.

leading military commanders,

مكذا من الأصل

Hopes have been expressed in the West that the election of Mr Chernenko may bring a return to detente. If this meant resuming serious negotiations on limiting arms it would indeed be welcome, but while the new leader denied that the USSR wished for military supremacy, he contimed with familiar statements about strengthening Soviet defence capabilities and made no promises about returning to the empty chairs in Geneva. As he lapsed into ideological jargon he. gnoted Lemn on peaceful coexistence with capitalist states, omitting to mention that this was the policy followed by Lenin no bis relations with the independest Baltic states, now incorporated into the USSR. He spoke also of proletarian internationalism, which in the Brezhnev doctrine of the detente era excused the suppression of unorthodox developments in Eastern Europe and during the brief rule of President Andropov continued to be applied to Soviet policy in Poland and Afghanistan.

It will be good for Mr Chernenko to have the opportunity to meet, albeit briefly, the Western leaders now in Moscow, His experience of the non-Soviet world is woefully small, as indeed is his knowledge of economic administration and most other governmental responsibilities outside the field of party propaganda. He is not an exciting man to hold such a responsible post, but it would be rash to claim that the other candidates might have been preferable. There would simply have been longer to become acquainted.

(an old story this) the absence of

inter-departmental thinking:

housing benefit is a buoy tossed

increases ordained, more or less,

by his colleagues at the De-

upwards the limits on mortgage

Housing benefit should be no

more off limits for any con-

sidered exercise in making sav-

ings from social outlays than any

other part of the social security

budget. It extends further up the

income scale; it offers scope for

marginal reductions in rates of

benefits; but there is no chance

of making the sort of smash and

grab raid envisaged by the DHSS

last summer without creating

anomalies and unfairness. That

lesson is now apparent and is not

diminished by Mr Fowler's latest tinkering. He has announced

there is to be an independent

inquiry into the local adminis-

tration of the scheme. He should

extend that to cover the machin-

ery of benefit itself, to educate

himself and us in how this

apparatus might be simplified or,

or least, made more susceptible

to adjustments. Until then, the

Government should forgo its

savings from the scheme. There

is enough margin in Mr Law-

son's budget accounting to take

the £195m involved from re-

serves. That is not too high a

price to teach social security

better off.

From Mr Des Wilson

information

Sir, On Monday of last week no less than seven Scotland Yard detectives arrived with a search warrant at the offices of Friends of the Earth, of whom I am chairman, in an endeavour to discover the name of a "whistleblower" who had felt it a public duty to disclose plans to unsafely dump high-level nuclear waste at sea.

Two days later the Campaign for Freedom of Information, of which I am also chairman, received a letter am also challman, received a letter from the Minister for the Civil Service, Lord Gowrie, stating that it would be "inappropriate" for departmental civil servants to discuss the issue of freedom of information with respected non-

governmental organisations. The Prime Minister, he stated, was opposed to freedom of infor-mation legislation. Thus it had

officially become a non-issue. Two days later a friend of mine, Duncan Campbell, a New Statesman journalist, had a bicycle accident. The police discovered in his possession some documents con-cerned with his additional work as chairman of the Greater London Council's civil desence committee and, as a result, another Special Branch, team entered his flat with a warrant under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act and spent

seven hours there,
I write to confirm that this is indeed 1984. Yours faithfully, DES WILSON, Chairman, 1984 Committee for Freedom of

Information, 2 Northdown Street, N1, February 13.

Burden on litigants

From Mr. Peter F. Carter-Ruck Sir. Your report (December 7) of the decision of Dr J. P. R. Williams to abandon his libel action following the order of the Court of Appeal for a retrial and your further report (December 15) by your Home Affairs Correspondent, Peter Evans, following publication of the Law Society's annual report on legal aid, draw attention to serious lacunae in

COUNTY. These reports also highlight the seemingly inexcusable delay in introducing reforms which have, for many years, been the subject of almost unanimous recommendation by the Bar, the Law Society and Justice (the British Section of the International Commission of

the administration of justice in this

on the waves of rent and rate Jurists). It is within my own experience that successful litigants, like Dr partment of Environment. His J. P. R. Williams, have on occasions had either to compromise or presentation of controversial changes in housing benefit affectabandon their cases when served with a notice of appeal following a successful verdict, because of lack of ing those on low incomes has surely not been helped by the means to continue to maintain their successful verdict against a financially substantial defendant (on tax relief, which benefits the occasion a corporation). * state-maintained

Often a retrial is ordered not through any fault on the part of the litigant but because of a different decision on a point of law by the Court of Appeal, or as a result of a misdirection unwittingly made by a judge in summing up a complicated

When this happens, the private litigant finds himself, through no fault of his own, faced with a burden he cannot afford and thus an injustice results. In addition, legal aid is not available, as it should be, for all civil litigation.

The non-availability of legal aid for all individuals to maintain or resist appeals to the Court of Appeal demonstrates the same sad story of continuing injustice to the private individual of limited means.

As long ago as 1969 a subcommittee on civil appeals of the standing committee of Justice recommended the invocation of a suitor's fund to underwrite the cost of meritorious appeals. This proposal had already stood the test of time, having first been introduced in New South Wales as long ago as

The Bar Council favoured a restricted scheme in respect of appeals to the House of Lords and the Council of Justice, in 1973, recommended the financing of such appeals from public funds. These proposals received further support

rom Justice again in 1978. Can there be any excuse for this continuing injustice or for further delay in the introduction of these modest proposals? Yours faithfully, PETER CARTER-RUCK. Essex House, Essex Street, WC2.

Korean initiative

January 23.

From Mr Aidan Foster-Carter Sir, Writing from Korea, I must congratulate you on your judicious editorial comments on the North Korean proposal for tripartite talks with South Korea and the USA (January 18).

You are quite right to emphasize the major shift in Pyongyang's position which this represents. The uestion now is: are South Korea and the USA going to show a similar flexibility in response? Sadly, it would appear not.

Despite the similarity (which you point out) of North Korea's new proposal to a suggestion made by President Reagan himself in Seoul last year, the main tenor of the US-South Korean response to date has been to insist on including China in any such talks. Whatever may have been the Chinese role behind the scenes in facilitating the recent North Korean initiative, this suggestion of four-Power talks at this time is smely doubly inappropriate.

Although China was a participant in the Korean war the present-day

In search of some Fair dealing in the countryside

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Peter Foster

Sir, We can be grateful to Mr Burton (February 10) for the brilliantly false analogy: "The countryside is the farmer's workplace and he should be allowed the same privacy within his boundaries as you, Sir, to alter the partitions of your office," for it neatly encapsulates the attitude of a minority of farmers who see no farther than their immediate profits and recognize no wider obligation to the community or to posterity.

Why, in principle, should farmers be freer than other property developers to do whatever they like within their boundaries? should the erection of a factory on a "green field site" require rigorously considered planning permission, while farm buildings of factory-style scale and design are largely exempt? Or opencast mining be allowed only subject to strict environmental safeguards, while farming operations, which may in some cas scarcely less devastating, are left to the landowner's exclusive dis-

Such questions would be pertinent even if farmers faced the pressures of free competition. But they are, on the contrary, beholden to the rest of us for a degree of protection and subsidization un-paralleled in any other industry.

One of the supposed justifications for this public liberality, financed by taxation and artificially elevated food prices, is the need to conserve the countryside by promoting good husbandry. Is it not time that national and multi-national policies were adjusted to encourage rather than frustrate this objective; and for all farmers (as of course many already do) to accept a reasonable measure of accountability for the environmental effect of the way they develop their property? Yours faithfully,

PETER FOSTER, Rew Cottage, Abinger Common. or Dorking Surrey. February 10.

dgerows on an Essex estate deserves some sympathy even if his proposal cure for the problem does not. It is interesting to speculate as

From Mr J. Robert Campbell

Sir, Lord Melchett's letter (February

6) concerning the destruction of

to what the public thought of the compulsory planting of those hedge-rows under the enclosure Acts many years ago. The suggestion is that certain agricultural operations should once

again be the subject of statutory control, this time through the planning authorities. Before anyone spouses that cause, may I suggest they look around them and compare the uniformity of the modern city or housing estate with the diversity of our countryside. The record of planning controls in providing a diverse and interesting environment in keeping with the surroundings is, I fear, not very good, Agriculture is an industry which

has been controlled by politicians for many centuries now. Recently the politicians have unbalanced the industry by making arable crops substantially more profitable than livestock enterprises and have encouraged large increases in productivity which the industry, to its credit, has provided. Now they are reaping the rewards in terms of fewer hedgerows, larger export earnings, growing independence of food supply, substantial purchasing by agriculture of industrial products and a change in the landscape.

If a change is required now, then remember agriculture is, by its nature, a long-term industry, so the rate of change must be slow if it is to be achieved without the creation of a wasteland. But above all let us alter the root cause of the problem and not superimpose short-sighted legislation to cure one ill as it will surely create at least two more ills in

its Amin predecessor. It is seldom-

called upon to account for its inhuman misdeeds. With the notable exception of the FRG

Government, the traditional guard-

ians of Western democracy firmly

closed both eyes in 1982; and no doubt they are doing the same again.

The High Commissioner for

refugees, in some ways rightly, also

keeps quiet; the argument being that if you upset the Government

you cannot effectively help those

who remain at its mercy within

However, I am certain that in essence the report of my correspon-

correct and I believe that those of

your readers who are interested in what happens in East Africa should

Sir, With reference to Mr Richards's

letter (February 9) even if (which 1

doubt) land values in this locality rise by reason of the construction of

the environmentally damaging and quite unnecessary "Swanley link", is

he seriously suggesting that, besides

having our beautiful countryside destroyed and the quality of our lives thereby diminished, we should

also be taxed because of the building

of a stretch of motorway we strenuously and bitterly opposed? Like those whose autocratic

decisions have brought about this catastrophe, Mr Richards appears to

be so caught up in abstract theory as

to be unable to appreciate the

human realities involved.

Darenth Hulme, Shoreham, near Sevenoaks,

From Mr Barry J. Turner

JOHN WHITEHEAD,

Yours faithfully.

February 10.

Up front

The Coach House,

Uganda - a reasonable point.

read it.

ì am. Sir.

The Fort

Milverton,

T. M. UNWIN,

M25 land values

From Mr John Whitehead

Yours faithfully,
J. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Oneholmes Farm, Stokesley, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Pogroms in Uganda

From Mr T. M. Unwin

Sir, As your readers may recall, in October, 1982, there took place in the Mbarara and adjacent districts of Uganda a pogrom directed against the Rwandan population of these areas who had been settled there for decades and in many cases born

As a result almost 100,000 people were ejected from their land, houses and shops. Most of their property was looted. Roughly half of thoso displaced sought refuge in neighbouring Rwanda (whence many of them had fled 20 years before during the Tutsi/Hutu civil wars) while the other half became displaced persons in Uganda and were, and are now, cared for by the UN High Com-missioner for Refugees, whose representative in Uganda'l then was,

This pogrom was instigated by several leading ministers and carried out by the ruling party with the active connivance and collaboration of the local district commissioner. For my efforts to have it stopped Government told me to leave Uganda; however, this edict was rescinded after three days.

During the last few weeks there have been scant reports of similar actions in the Rakai district, which is adjacent to the Mbarara district, where the previous pogrom took place. I have now received a letter from a Ugandan university graduatc, who writes as follows:

It is estimated that over 200,000 people, were affected. It all began when the district commissioner gave notice to all Banyarwanda of Rakai district to leave the district within three days - this time they were not even allowed to move with their property - not even cows!

As you can guess, telling a Tutsi to depart from his cows means death, and in the life-and-death struggle to save their cattle many died - but at least after killing a few Ankole Youths: (this is a reference to the government party "youth" organis-ation) who had come all the way to repeat what they had done previously in

The next target is likely to be other parts of Buganda; and who knows the methods they will use this time! Their strategy seems to be the final solution of the

It should be noted that there are mething like a million people of Rwandan ethnic origin in Uganda. Some Rwandan tribal areas are in fact part of Uganda; other people have immigrated, for economic and political reasons, over the last hundred years.

I venture to write to you as the Obote regime is, in the eyes of the West, which it supports, better than

Sir. I note that the captains of the four home countries in the five nations Rugby Union championship on February 4 were all front-row forwards; three of them hookers. Is this unprecedented? Yours faithfully. BARRY J. TURNER 43 Maiden Erlegh Avenue, Bexley, Kent. February 6.

has remained uniquely and successfully neutral in the Sino-Soviet

terize the US-South Korean relation-

ship; and as such they constitute a

real asymmetry in the relations

between the two Korean states and

irrespective of ideological preference, which any realistic proposals

for easing tensions on the Korean

peninsula must surely confront.

USSR.

hope it is not too late to expect some relationship between China and move in response. An obvious one presents itself. Every year since 1976, US and South Korean Forces North Korea differs markedly in both form and substance from that obtaining between South Korea and have staged large-scale military exercises, under the name "Team the USA. For one thing, Pyongyang Spirit". Last year's involved some 191,000 troops, making them the largest peacetime military exercises. The 1984 "Team Spirit" is due to dispute: it is no more and no less beholden to China than it is to the start next month, and promises to be Still more pertinently, there have bigger yet.

been no Chinese nor indeed any Since these manoeuvres are other foreign troops on North Korean soil for more than a quarter caiculated both to anger and alarm Pyongyang, and evidently do noth-ing to reduce tension in North-east of a century. Nor is there a single nuclear weapon, indigenous or foreign, in North Korea. Still less is Asia, would it not be an apt gesture at this time if the 1984 series could the North Korean army responsible be postponed, reduced in scale, or to the commander of a foreign force. (best of all) cancelled? All these things, however, charac-

At all events, should it turn out that North Korea's olive branch receives no response, one can only be fearful of the consequence in this still very tense part of the world. their Great Power allies, quite Yours etc.

AIDAN FOSTER-CARTER As from: The University of Leeds, Department of Sociology, West Yorkshire. North Korea by its own lights has made a major concession, and I still January 24.

Human rights and union dues

From Mr Dennis Chiles

Sir, The Bishop of Gloucester today (February 8) rightly draws attention to the unease many must feel at the offer of £1,000 to the staff of GCHQ. Cheltenham, in return for surren-dering the right to trade union membership. Attempting to put a monetary value on human rights is a distasteful business, but it is a task that has to be faced on occasions.

The right to form and join trade unions is surely not a basic human right, as some have claimed, but rather an instrumental right, i.e., a means to preserve more fundamental rights and freedoms.

There are circumstances when the operation of a second order right, such as trade union membership and activity, may be restricted, subject to certain conditions. Principal among these would be an agreement that the work done is so vital to the common good of society that its interruption would be

unacceptable. The corollary is that society must accept the obligation to ensure that the rights and interests of the employees concerned are safeguarded by means other than trade

union membership.

This is done in the case of the police and of the Armed Services; If this analogy is applicable to GCHQ, then what is required is not a single payment but a commitment that their pay and working conditions should be brought into and remain in line with those of other grades elsewhere in the Civil Service who

retain free negotiating rights. Such a solution would imply a permanent salary premium to those whose work was recognized as essential. If the Government are prepared to enter into such a commitment, then the charge against them on grounds of infringing human rights fails; if they are not, then the judgment must go against them. Yours faithfully,

DENNIS CHILES, Principal, Plater College, Pullens Lane, Oxford February 8.

Defining the work ethic

From Mr Alan J. Smith

Sir, In response to the suggestion in the Dean of St Paul's letter of February 7 that a new life ethic is needed to replace the work ethic, The Scout Association in the context of the high level of unemployment has adopted a new definition for WORK.

The Association, in the belief that personal status is in no way reliant on a traditional job where the concept of work has mainly the connotation of financial reward, has dent (whom I know very well) is redefined work as follows:

Work is more than employment. It is any activity which helps the individual to fulfil his potential, contributing directly and indirectly to his own development as well as that of society or the community. Thus, voluntary work, active felsure, teaching, learning, recreation, producing and managing all fall within a broader concept of work whether paid or not.

This redefinition is complementary to the service provided by the Scouting and Unemployment Pro-gramme which is helping and supporting jobless people both inside and outside the scont movement, including more than 2,000 employed under Manpower Services Commission schemes. Yours faithfully,

ALAN J. SMITH. Chairman Committee of the Council, The Scout Association, Baden-Powell House, Queen's Gate, SW7.

Riverside revival

From Lord Suffield

Sir, Your article, "Classical revival proposed for riverside" (February 7), demonstrates the wisdom of Richmond Council and their architects, Erith and Terry, in recognizing that there is beauty in classical design and that it is not a crime to reproduce it. It is an apparent anathema, to

modern architects to design anything in the style of their forebears. The Italians, who are no sluggards in modern design, are not afraid to conform with the past. There is no type of modern Sainsbury building in the middle of Siena. Richmond Council should also be

congratulated on consulting public opinion, who have confirmed their choice. Other councils might well take note. Yours faithfully,

SUFFIELD, House of Lords.

Old two hundredth

From Mr Geoffrey Cuttle

Sir, Mr Brian Salt today (February 10) regrets the demise of the ha'penny (for refuelling his lighter) and the fourth leader. I cannot help with the latter, but can assure him that an excellent substitute for the former lies near at band, in the almost identical shape of the French

five centime piece.

This admirable coin (coincidentally almost equally valueless) has all the physical virtues of the ha penny, plus the ability to remain bright and shiny for considerably longer.

For this reason I have for some years used it in preference to the ha'penny for marking the location of my croquet ball when I have to lift it to leave passage for another player when double banked.

I feel confident that Mr Salt will find it fits the slot of his lighter with equal felicity and will allow him to continue smoking (provided the French don't suffer inflation) for many years to come. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY CUTTLE. Lynwood. 35 Mount Hermon Road, Woking, Surrey.

which could have been avoided if only income maintenance policies in Britain were properly coordinated. Since May, 1979, it has been Government policy to push up rents and rates far faster than retail prices and earnings. Consequently the

has increased on average for local authority tenants by between two and three times. In 1979 the DHSS independently introduced an earnings disregard of £5 for the principal earner, which has since been steadily increased, to

value of housing benefit at the

bottom, for people with no income,

reach £18 in 1982. Together these two policy changes (each the responsibility of a different department of state) have pushed housing benefit ceilings so high that about 34 per cent of households in Great Britain and 40 per cent in Northern Ireland are now eligible for

beneñt. Advocates of means-tested welfare seem not to understand its limitations. Once benefit at the bottom becomes substantial, you cannot protect only the poorest household. Either benefit withdrawal rate must be put up (exacerbating the poverty trap), or too many people draw benefit

likely to acquire siblings. P. H. SOUTHCOMBE PARKER, 27 Harrington Road, SW7.

disturbing.

Since the end of World War II material living standards have risen appreciably, and poverty in the sense of a generation ago has become rare. It can hardly be questioned that the major problems of the last decade or two have been essentially social, and they seem likely to become even more

tinkerers a lesson.

important in the future: Crime, violence, divorce, race relations, industrial unrest, unemployment, use of leisure time, increasing concentrations of power in industry, trade unions and government are the areas of prime

concern that must receive attention. If the Government has its way these subjects will suffer in compar son with technology, where, it may even be argued with some force, rapid advance has exacerbated many of our social problems. If historians of the future are not

to look back and describe our age as one of paradox, when we starved

those areas of human activity most desperately needed, the social sciences and related subjects must, at the very least, increase their activities pari passu with technological subjects. How can one get this message through to the Government? Yours etc. C. D. HARBURY.

Department of Social Science and

Northampton Square, EC1.

Humanities, The City University,

February I.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 13: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Windsor Rugby Football Club, this evening attended the Annual Post Minders' Dinner at the Clubhouse, Windsor Home Park.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg from March 23-25. On March 23 the Duke will open an exhibition of works by Тиглет.

gala fashion presentation of "Window on Hongkong" in the Georgian Restaurant, Harrods, on March 14.

Luncheon Credits

Guarantee The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Rodney FitzGerald, was present at luncheon given yesterday at Mansion House by Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, for

Channon, Minister for Trade, for members of the Export Credits Guarantee Department's Export Guarantees Advisory Council, Others present included:

bit Chief Trade, for high plant the William for the Mewilliam, Mr W G Barrott, Mr C W McMahon, Mr J B Unwin and Mr J Gill.

Dinner HM Covernment

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was host for Education and Science at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of Mrs Sheila Kaul, Minister of Education, Culture and Social Welfare, India.

Service dinner Headquarters RAF Support

Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of

Birthdays today

The Right Rev Peter and the Right Rev Michael Ball, 52: Sir John Clark, 58; Mr Justice Forbes, 67; Lieutenant-Colonel M. St J. V. Gibbs, 67; Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, 61; Mr Kevin Keegan, 33; Mr John MarGregor, MP, 47; Mr William Mann, 60; the Hon Christopher Monckton, 32; Coun-Christopher Monckton, 32; Coun-, tess Mountbatten of Burma, 60; Professor Sir Charles Oatley, 80; the Hou Hanning Philipps, 80; Pro-fessor R. J. V. Pulvertaft, 87; Mr Michael Rudman, 45; Dr Albert Sloman, 63; Sir Nichol Stenhouse, 23, Mr

73; Mr Jocelyn Stevens, 52; Mr D. M. Stewart, 54. bishop will be appointed later. Parliament this week Today (2,30); Supplementary

problems of low pay.
Thursday (2.20): Matrimonial and
Family Proceedings Bill. second roading.
Friday 19.30amt: Backbench motion on reading.

Workesday (2.30): Debates on Law of the
See Treaty and on metropolitan areas,
Debetable question on international law on ew rechnology, the control of the control of the control of the care of the abolition of the CLC and the detropolitan authorities, witnesses by the care of the ca Accounts: Subject: 1981-82 of the Forestry Commission. Mr G D Holmes, Forestry on (4,45).

Some of the oldest light beams

in the universe, reflecting events that occured millions of

years ago, are soon to be studied by scientists using a

The beams are gamma rays, which have the shortest wavelength and the highest

energy of all radiation, undef-

lected by space dust or wisps of gas, they travel from further

back in time and space than

The shortest, most energetic

gamma rays are to be studied with the Energetic Gamma

Ray Experiment Telescope (EGRET), which is scheduled

to circle the earth for two years

on a satellite called the

Gamma Ray Observatory after

going up on a space shuttle

Physicists from Stanford University, California, are

helping to build EGRET in a project funded by Nasa and with the collaboration of

others at the Goddard Space

Flight Institute in Washington, DC, and the Max Planck

Institute in Munich.

can longer wavelengths.

telescope orbiting in space.

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit Racal-Comsen Ltd at Salisbury, and Membrain Ltd, at Wimbourne December of Acal II. one, Dorset, on April 11. The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board. will open the Treasures from Korea exhibition at the British Museum, on February 15.

The Duke of Kent will attend the annual meeting of the Fellowship of Engineering at the Royal Society of Arts, on March 15.

A memorial service for Lord Garner will be held in Westminster Abbey

at noon today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr John Le Mesurier will be held on Thursday, February 16, at noon in the Actors' Church, St Paul's,

RAF Support Command, was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night by the members of Brampton Park Officers' Mess to mark his

departure from Brampton to take up a senior Nato post. Group Captain M. P. Crotty presided.

Meetings Royal Over-Seas League Mr G. F. Norman Reddaway was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mra Elizabeth Cresswell presided,

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr Colin Marshall, Chief Executive of British Airways, last night delivered the Brancker Memorial lecture entitled "Customer needs for the air transport industry - a continuing reappraisal" at the Institution of Civil Engineers. The President of the Chartered Institute of Transport, Mr L. S. Payne, presided and afterwards entertained uests were:

guests were:
Leatenant-Colonel F Bush, Mr J C F
Cameron, Mr R Colegate, Mr G L Hapward,
Air Colminators B Hughes, Mr W Knighton,
Mr N J Phyme, Mr H T Pheips, Mr A I
Pugh, Mr R B Roid, Mr H Modelman, Mr
Shantin Ahmad, Mr A J Shuidden and Mr G

Official visit

The Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia is to make an official visit to Britain later this month, Downing Street announced yesterday. Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud will have talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher during his stay from February 22-24.

New bishopric

The Queen has approved the creation of a suffiagan see in Greater Manchester and in the diocese of Manchester, to be named the Suffragan See of Bolton. A

as/ 949 (11.0).

Progress of Legislation

Science report

Peering back millions of years

The Gamma Ray Observ-

atory is a platform carrying EGRET and three other

instruments which will mea-

sure lower-energy regions of

the gamma ray spectrum and scan the sky for bursts of

gamma rays and other

EGRET uses a reaction

called pair production, where a

gamma ray striking a tanata-

lum atom produces two par-ticles; an electron and a

positron, the latter precisely

like an electron but positively

Each pair travels through a spark chamber, leaving trails

from which computers deduce

the path of the gamma ray. The electron and positron are

then absorbed by an eight-inch

thick crystal of sodium iodide with thailium in the lattice.

light occurs. Sixteen photomultipliers peer into the crystal from anderneath and

the brightness of the light

indicates the energy of the incoming gamms ray.

Scientists want to examine

In the crystal, a sputter of

phenomena.

charged.

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Forthcoming marriages Mr N. F. Green and Miss K. A. M. Höljer The Hon C. R. R. Ritchie

British High Commission, Lagos, son of Mr and Mrs H. F. Green, of

The engagement is announced between Robert Spottiswoode, younger son of Mr S. R. and Dr J. I. Hay, of Glenkindie, Abendsenshire,

and Jane Barbara, younger daughter of Mrs A. Hawtey, of Sunningdale, Berkshire, and the late F. B. Hawley,

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs W. Iackson, of Belper, Derbyshire,

Carole Elizabeth, younger daughter of the late Mr G. E. Hughes and of

Mrs P. Hughes, of Stanton-in-the-Peak, Derbyshire,

The engagement is announced between Guy Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Lucas, of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, and Sandra

Halina, daughter of Mr Z. R. A. Krywald, of Holland Park, London,

The engagement is announced between Richard Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Nichols, of

Southgate, London, and Catherine Scott, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs David Galbraith, of Dunmore

The engagement is announced between Kumar, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. Sriskandan, of Chiselhurst, and Sosan daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Findlay, of Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

and Mrs E. G. Krywald, of Bristol,

and Miss C. S. Galbralth

House, Fintry, Stirlingshire.

Miss S. J. Findley

Dr K. Sriskundun

Triple delight: Mrs Anne Maave who yesterday left the

Portland Hospital in London with her test-tube triplets,

Nourah. Khalil and Khaled. Mrs Maaye, of west London,

gave birth last month after waiting more than 10 years to

have children.

the source of the rays which

come from quasars, pulsars and "black holes", which are

thought to be collapsed stars.

Quasars look like stars, but

emit "redshifted" light and are

thought to be many times

brighter than even entire

galaxies. Pulsars are very

dease, spinning stars whose whirling orbits smare charged particles which then give off

energy, including games rays.

For all the information that

gamma rays can provide, astronomers have never seen

the gamma ray spectrum in

detail because the rays are absorbed high in the earth's

atmosphere. Thus, the obser-

But because the gamma rays

travel for millions of years

they can provide cines to dramatic events in palsars and

quasars and help to explain some of the mysteries, if not

Source: Julie D. Kizer, Stanford University News Service, Califor-

the origins, of the universe.

across unimaginable distance

Latest wills

property mostly to relatives.

Mrs Liana Francis Weiss.

Twickenham, London, left estate valued at £513,452 net. She left

£10,600 and some effects to personal legatees, and the residue

personal regalets, and the reguler equally between Dr Buruardo's, the Catholic Missionary Society, Cancer Research Campaign, RSPCA, PDSA, Blue Cross, Jewish Blind Society and Methodist Homes for

Major-General Arthur Wilmot Wadeson Holwerthy, of Codding-ton, Ledbury, Hereford and Worcester who in 1944 led the 4th

Indian Division through the Gothic Line at Cassino, left estate valued at

Other estates include (set, before

Ladies Golf Union £404,084
Giles, Mrs Brenda Catherine Mary,
of Anstruher, Fife £381,039
Skinner, Mr Alan William, Maidstone, Kent £477,100
Stevens, Mr Leslie Alfred Emile, of
Chichester, West Sussex £407,771
Turner, Mr Alfred Harden, of West

£48.652 net.

Mr R. S. Hay and Miss J. B. Hawley

of Shipley, Yorkshire,

and Miss R. K. Morray

Mr R. E. M. Jordan and Miss C. E. Hoghes

Mr G. R. Lucas

and Miss S. H. Krywald

and Miss T. VanTuyl Koch The engagement is announced between Rupert, only son of Lord and Lady Ritchie of Dundee, and Tara, younger daughter of Mrs Philippa Philipp and Mr Howard Koch, Jr, United States. Mr C. B. Calkin

and Miss V.C. Walker The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs lan Calkin, of Limpstie Surrey, and Virginia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Walker, of

Lingfield, Surrey. Dr P. E. Dixon

and Dr S. M. Averill The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and

Mrs W. R. Dixon, of Glascoed, Pontypool, and Susan, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Averill, of Gerrards Cross, Bucking-

Mr J. Drummon and Miss V. J. Bishop

The engagement is annou between John, elder son of the late Mr Edwin P. Drummond and of Mrs Drummond, of Glenelg. Octavia Terrace, Greenock, Scotdand, and Victoria Iane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Bishop, of Halidon, Ettington, Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr N. D. Eayrs

The engagement is announced between Nigel Derrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Esyrs, of Rochester, Kent. and Viviane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs G. G. S. Sammut, of Frindsbury, Kent. Mr N. E. Espeland

The engagement is announced between Niels, only son of Mr N. Espeland, of Oslo, Norway, and Mrs M. Espeland, of Mojacar, Spain, and Carol, elder daughter of the late Mr W. C. B. Robinson and of Mrs W. C. R. Robinson, of South Cerney, Mr A. J. Gallacher

and Miss L. M. Tarry The engagement is announced between Adrian James, only son of Mr and Mrs James Gallacher, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Lynn Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert John Tarry, of Eastwood,

Dr W. D. O. Hamilton and Dr J. Willingale

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. B. Hamilton, of Exmouth, Devon, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Willingale, of Gidea Park, Essex.

Mr A. Strart and Miss L. A. Johan

The engagement is announced between Noël Frank Green, of the The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Robert and Lettice Smart, of Chiswick, London. and Lesley Ann, eider daughter of Derek and Lorna Jehson, of Withnell Fold, Lancashire. son of Mr and Mrs H. F. Creen, or Hove, Sussex, and Kerstin Anitha Maria Höijer, of the Swedish Embassy, Lagos, daughter of Mrs M. Höijer, and of the late Mr E. G. Höijer, of Munkfors, Varmland,

Mr H. Whittall and Miss M. Maxtone Graketo

The engagement is announced between Herbert, son of the late Mr Victor Whittall and Mrs. Mary Whittall, of Bornova, Izmir, Turkey, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Maxione Graham, formerly of Cultoquhey.

Mr D. H. Woodhenst and Miss S. E. Cookson

The engagement is announced between David Harold, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. E. S. Woodhouse, of West Lodge, Blandford, Dorset, and Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. B. Cookson, of Mekdon Park, Morpeth, Northumberland.

and Regina Karin, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Murray, of Hull, Mr P. J. Yana and Miss P. E. N. Sears the engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr J. M. Yann and of Mrs E. A. Yann, of Scaynes Hill, Sursex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. D. Scars, of Amesbury, Witshire. The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Major C. E. Jordan, MBE, and Mrs H. G. Jordan, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and

Marriages

Mr P. Ramsay and Miss F. Stoddart

The marriage took place at S Mary's, Whaddon, on Saturday, February 11, of Mr Patrick Ramsay, son of Colonel George Ramsay and Mrs Andy Anderson, and Miss Fiona Stoddart, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Stoddart. The Rev Tony Whalley and Father John Ramsay officiated

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sandy Christie, Katie Hufbert-Powell, Georgina and Andrew Walker-Okeover and Louise Russell. Mr John Maclean was best

A reception was held at Westbury Farm. Shenley Brook End, and the honeymoon is being spend abroad. Alr J. Szemere and Miss J. V. M. Newsome

The marriage took place in Brussels, Belgium, on January 28 of Mr John Szemerey, only son of the late Mr Zoltan Szemerey and Mrs Irma Hardy, of London, and Miss Josephs Newsome, eldest daughter of Mr John Kitchin Newsome, of Aalst, Belgium, and the late Mrs

Bridge win for England By Our Bridge Correspondent

England increased its lead at the top of the table in the Home Countries International bridge series for the Camrose Cup over the weekend scoring a decisive win over Wales at the Hand Hotel, Liangollen, by 32-4. In the other match, between

Scotland and Northern Ireland at the Chimney Corner's Inn. Temple Patrick, Scotland lost the first of the three matches by 5-7 but recovered to take the remaining two by 11-1 and 8-4 for a total win by 24-12,

England plays Scotland at Falkirk on March 17 and 18 to decide the championship. With a lead of 11 victory points England is favourite to retain the title which it has won for the past four years.

Middlesex players continued their success in the Waddington Bridge Congress at Stratford-on-Avon over the weekend when they won over the weekend when they
won the third of the big competitions for the Avon Cup, the
championship teams of four.
Keith Stanley and Phillip Alder,
who had finished second to Barry
Posper and John Sadler in the main

Gwendoline Margaret Berryman, of Torquay, Devon, who played Doris Archer in the BBC radio's The Archers for 29 years, left estate valued at £103,103 net. She left her Posper and John Sadler in the main pairs, were once again in the runners-up position, this time in a team with the Kent pair, Mrs A. L. Fleming and Mrs V. A. Bingham. Results Avon Care 1. B Penner, J. Balter, D. Smersten, A. J. Wasterley Obstanced 176, 2. Not A. Saller, D. C. Saller, D. C. Saller, Oldestenz, O. Needham, M. Powell (Water) 1875. Miss Mary Cecilia Glasgow, of Chelsea, London, the first secretary-general of the Arts Council, left estate valued at £224,568 net.

Forty teams contested the contish Regional Final of the course Challenge, the club hampionship of the United

The two leading teams qualify for the final, which will be held in London in May.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Howard of Henderskelfe to be Chairman of the Museums and Galleries Commission, in suc-cession to Sir Arthur Drew, who will

A correspondent writes: Roger Machell, who died on January 18 at the age of 75, was one of the last of the old-style testion to or Artifur Drew, who will be retiring in September.

Professor Peter Lasks to be members of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England), in succession to Professor Christopher Resolve and Bertimeter. publishers' editors. He was quite uninterested in power or indeed in public recognition. What he was brilliantly adept at Christopher Brooke and Professor George Zarnecki. Mr Kenneth P. Cooper to be Chief Executive of the British Library, in succession to Sir Harry Hookway. was the essential relationship with the writer.

editorial director and subse-quently editorial adviser to the firm of Hamish Hamilton, he deployed superb reserves of tact, patience, intellectual discrimination and command of detail, but perhaps above all

> and lives. After a conventional education at Eton and Cambridge, he entered the world of journalism and worked on the Daily Telegraph in various capacities, including a period on the "Peterborough" column. During the Second World War, he was first of all a war correspondent and, after being invalided out of the Army with the rank of major as a consequence of a serious wound

whole-hearted

with his authors and their books

Claim to be Grand Duchess Anastasia Mrs Anna Anderson Mana-han, whose lifelong claim to be the youngest daughter of Tsar Nicholas II, remains one of the unsolved enigmas of the century, died in Charlottesville, Virginia on February 12. She

MRS ANNA ANDERSON MANAHAN

OBITUARY

She had always claimed that

she alone had survived the massacre of the Romanov

family by Bolsheviks at Ekate-

rinburg in 1918 and though her

claim to be the Grand Duchess

Anastasia was lent a greater

degree of credence than those of

some years previously.

she failed to establish her identity as Anastasia. Her main

adversary in decades of liti-gation Barbara, Duchess of Mecklenburg (who claimed to

be the nearest living relative to the Tsar) maintained that she

was really a Polish peasant woman and a swindler.

The case which had been

lated files of the case amounted to more than 4,000 documents.

speak Russian as a native

always told against her; but her

persistence in fighting to estab-lish ber identity as the Grand

Duchess Anastasia, and battles

with the latter's relations re-

gardless whether they recog-

nized her or not, seemed to

indicate she was not merely an

amateur imposter.

Frau Anderson's inability to

was 82.

any of the other claimants - it attracted two movie treatments - it never came really close to being proved, though as re-In 1965 an Austrian war cently as last year a book Anastasia: The Riddle of Anna Anderson reexamined the eviprisoner, who was in Ekaterinburg at the time of the massacre, claimed to have seen soldiers carrying a "human bundle" which was later con-cealed in the house where he For many years she lived in Germany and conducted her case from there as Frau Anna Anderson, But in 1969 she was living and laid in his room. A woman in the house told him married an American former university lecturer in history, John Manahan, who had become interested in her case afterwards: "The person in your bed is the daughter of the Tsar. She is wounded in the foot and the face". In the background was the sum of 25m gold As far as the Russian Royal roubles which belonged to the family, the German courts, and Tsar and was said to be deposited in the Bank of many others were concerned,

> Two year's after the events of 1918 the Berlin police had rescued a young woman who had thrown herself into a canal. She was taken to hospital. She carried no papers. She refused

England.

Her neighbour in the ward happened to have been the going on since 1933 involved medical tests, examination of assistant of a court dressmaker hedical tests, examination of blood groups, and a close inspection by German doctors of scars on her right ear, right foot, and middle finger, said to have been made by the bullets of the Bolsheviks. The accumuin St. Petersburg, one Klara Peuthert. She claimed to recognize the patient at once, and little by little the girl's reserve gave way to confidence. She said she remembered being rescued from Ekaterinburg by a soldier, whom she subsequently married and by whom she had a son (Neither the husband nor the child could ever be traced.) She claimed to remember all the details of the journey from Siberia to Rumania, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany. She talked much about the Imperial family and the life led at Tsarskoe Selo.

Attempt after attempt was

made to stablish the girl's identity. Three people who had known Grand Duhess Anastasian, since her childhood, travelled to Berlin: they were the Baroness Buxhoevden, maid-of-honour to the Empress Alexandra; M. Gilliard, tutor to the Tsarevich and his wife Shura, once and nursery governess at the Palace The results were negative, and Frau Anderson did not help here. case by her obstinacy in refusing to answer some of the questions.

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But by that time quite number of Russian refugees in Berlin and elsewhere had come to believe her story, and they pinned their hopes on the relations. Princess Henry of Prussia, the late Empress's sister however, failed to recognize the person claiming to be her niece so did Grand-Duchess Olga-another aunt who travelled from Denmark at the request of the Dowager Empress. The only Romanovs who at first accorded recognition were the late. Duke of Leuchtenberg and Princess Xenia (Mrs Leeds), a daughter of Grand-Duke George. The Duke had her at his castle in Bavaria and Princess Xenia invited her to New York but ended by disallowing the

Frau Anderson returned to Germany where the number of her adherents grew smaller. The" Duke of Leuchtenberg died soon afterwards. Princess Henry of Prussia's son. Prince Sigis." mund, remained faithful, and he helped Frau Anderson to fight her case in the High Count of Hamburg. She failed to win it on every occasion.

Notwithstanding that her story inspired two films, Anastasia with the title role played by Ingrid Bergman and Is Anna Anderson Anastasia? starring Lilli Palmer, she appeared to be destined to spend the last years of her life in an isolated corner of the Black Forest, until, in: 1968 she went to America where she met Dr John Manahan a former lecturer in! history and political science and the University of Marylanda. The couple were married in the following year. Latterly she had been in illi-

health and had been hospitalized in recent years.

JULIO CORTAZAR

that lazy self that Cortazar Julio Cortazar, the Argentine short story writer, novelist and prose experimentalist, died in Paris on February 12, axed 69. He was born in Brussels in

1914, the son of a diplomat, but from the age of four was brought up by his mother in Buenos Aires. He studied briefly at university, taught at a school then at university in Mendoza, in Western Argen-tina, until he clashed with the Peronist authorities.

His early published work consisted of critical essays (on Keats, Rimband, Artand, the French surrealists) and poems, often under the pseudonym Julio Denis. He published in the cosmopolitan literary review Sur, maturing as a writer under the shadow of Jorge Luis Borges. But it was not until relatively late that he found the medium for his surprising priginality.

In 1951 Cortázar won a scholarship to Paris and remained there ever after, working as a translator and interpreter with Unesco until he could live from his literary earnings. He became a French citizen in 1981.

He published seven collections of short stories, incuding Bestiario (1951), Final del juego (1965), Las armas secretas (1959), Octaedro (1974) and Queremos tanto a Glenda (1980), only a selection of which have been translated into English, (Blow up and Other stories, 1968 and A Change of Light and Other stories, 1980), but all into French. His output of stories can be

seen as a whole, for Cortazar seemed to arrive at his skilled stories without a visible apprenticeship. These stories are not confessional, or self-expressive, but employ impressive realistic detail to engage the reader in a world of subtle and sudden

sought to undermine. He learnt from the French surrealists how to shake the reader into an awareness that something threatens behind the smooth surface of daily life without ever defining this clusive, hostile otherness. His story "Blow-np" (on which Antonioni based his film)

concerns a photographer who catches on film a woman seducing a young boy, but when emerge that makes it possible for the photographer to intervene: the story moves from this local Parisian incident to explore the confusing relationship between art and reality, art and the artist. As a novelist Cortazar began

even later, in 1960, with Los premios (The Winners, 1965), a psychological novel dealing with lottery winners drawn from all Argentine classes on a sea-croise that ends with a death and sudden return home. In Rayuela (1963: Hopscotch, 1967) Cortager turned the novel into an antinovel, with alternative ways of being read, yet still dependent on masterfully crafted realistic episodes.

This novel concerns a bizarre, middle-aged Argentine intellectual who, seeking his truth, slowly vomits up his past, his culture and conditioned responses to women, sex, and identity. He is deported from Paris and suffers further humiliating and amusing episodes in Buenos Aires before recovering his sanity in a mental asylum. The novel dramatically captures the dilemmas of Latin American intellectuals in exile in Paris in the 1960s. The main character's move towards community heralds Cortazar's own politicisation and shift to

Later novels include 62-

modelo para armar (1968; 62-2). Model-Kit) 1972), an intricate even grim study of alienation in European urban centres (with a funny scene in the Courtauld Institute in London), through a group of friends and lovers all' affecting each other's happinesses but unable to understand." this and doomed to sterile failures.

Cortazar's next novel El libro. de Manuel (1973; A Manual for Manuel, 1975) deals with a mad group in Paris through the eyes of a middle-aged intellectual on the fence, who finally takes sides. In 1979 Cortazar published Un tal Lucas, a series of dialogues, asides and speculations where novelistic coherence was forsaken in a spiritedattempt to define literary.

Cortazar brilliantly exploited the prose experimentalism of twentieth century modernism in less categorizable works such as the hilarious Historia de cronopios y famas (1962; translated in 1969) and Ultimo Round

An acute critic, he wrote on jazz, boxing, painting, as well as many prologues and his own poems. Behind this multifaceted, fascinating work there! lies a youthful resilessness, even dissatisfaction that invokes both intense seriousness and absurd humour, that refers to, Zen, modern jazz and revolutionary politics. The supple, prose hints at a moral vision of the self's repressed potential, both individually and collectively.

Cortazar's later socialism never became dogmatic, but was always open and undoctrinaire. He was a strong supporter of leftist movements in Latin America, including the Sandinista government in Nicaragna.

He was unmarried.

ROGER MACHELL

in the shoulder, ioined the American Division of Ministry of Information. It was there that he first met Hamish Hamilton, who per-suaded him to join the publish-

ing company which he had started in 1931. Machell was therefore involved in the development of a During his nearly 40 years as remarkable list of writers, which included A. J. P. Taylor, Nancy

Mitford, J. D. Salinger, Truman Capote, Alan Moorehead, Albert Camus, J. K. Galbraith, Jean-Paul Sartre and D. W. Brogan. But there were four writers with whom he became involvement particularly associated: the humorist and cartoonist James Thurber, the playwright Terence Rattigan, the historian Cecil Woodham-Smith, and the true originator of the hard-California thriller, Raymond Chandler.

The range of his interests was the company he worked for extraordinarily wide. He loved over nearly 40 years, and to the

Victoria's early life, bear witness, his sense of history and of historical accuracy was acute.

Roger Machell was a very considerable editor (as an essentially modest man, her would have disagreed) and he was also a celebrated wit and raconteur. As his large number of friends both in England and in America can testify, he brought a marvellous sense of fun, indeed hilarity, into their lives. He was always open to new ideas and new enthusiasms; he encouraged young editors and listened with the utmost courtesy to their problems and ideas, he never said that things were better in his day - though he had a profound disrespect for some of the machinery of modern commercial publishing. He was utterly committed to-

music and the theatre but he authors published by that was also a great devotee of company. His legacy is - as be detective stories. And, as Cecil would have wanted - the books.
Woodham-Smith's two most which bore the stamp of hisambitious books, The Great professionalism and his respect. Hunger, and her study of Queen for the English language.



A "girl in a swing" cream jug dated about 1740 and standing just under three inches in height, realized £12.960 yesterday at Christie's in a sale of English porcelain. It was bought by Winifred Williams, the London dealer.

Pieces attributed to the 'girl in a swing" factory are extremely rare and no similar mould is known. The nearest comparable example was last sold at auction in 1970 for £1.150.



Cream of the sale

THE ARTS

Television

Unfettered images

Buddhism. Confucianism, how the film-makers had been Daoism and Maoism in fiftyodd minutes is a tall order to fill munity and its ideologically not and the writer-director, Mischa Scorer, was pushed to pack in to wonder how much official the essential points. Maoism help had guided the research came out of it best. Emotion as and what kind of spiritual if Hitler, the Pope and the ambitions less successful leaders Beatles had been rolled into had for their workers. one", pointed out the commenone, pointed out in consider of of the Dragon is presenting the cestatic masses waving red most detailed and fascinating ecstatic masses waving red books in salute to their leader. No such dazzling simile came to mind for Buddhism and we were left with the sight of a bench of monks sitting still and meditating with too little guide as to their thoughts.

Last night's programme was the third in a series which has pleaded passionately for the viewer to discard preconceived notions and prejudices and to see the Chinese people as they truly are today. To this end there has been much earnest, intelligent and well-meant ex-planation of the basis of Chinese morality – the spirit of community, love of order and hierarchy, the cult of unselfish-

"We are little sunflowers and we grow up in the warm sun of

On top of the holiest of China's sacred mountains, adjacent to the temple of the Jade Emperor and surrounded by pilgrims making offerings to their ancestage of the correct behaviour when the correct behaviour w tors, there is now a television transmitter. No Western documentary crew could resist drawing inferences from this juxtaposition and the team who wealth, talked persuasively of

made The Heart of the Dragon (Channel 4) were no exception.
However, there was little time to make much of it;
Buddhism, Confucianism, how the film-makers and Maoism in fifty. chief executive. It was hard not

seen on British television. The

Throughout last night's film the people glanced uneasily at the camera, unaware of the Western convention which decrees that all documentary subjects shall act naturally at all times. This alone was more telling than the statistics about the number of homes with television, and more evocative of simple innocence than any scene at a peasant shrine.

LPO/Tennstedt

Festival Hall Hitherto Klaus Tennstedt's concerts and recordings with the London Philharmonic the music's seeming parentage Orchestra have been centred of wheezing mechanical instruvery firmly on the Austro- ments: barrel organs and hurdy-German symphonic repertory, to the extent that one might have thought his sympathies among this lively arrong throng. have thought his sympathies began and ended there. On Sunday, however, he was just about as far away as possible conspicuous. from that tradition, and patent-Maddeningly they had rely enjoying every minute of his holiday - or at least every

over cuts without mention, but ing. as Tennstedt showed, when a concert includes all the Taking for granted his orchesdrumming repetitions of Orff's tra's and his choir's ability to Carmina burana one is bound stamp out all the machine to feel time is cheap enough for music, he pushed them to us to be given a complete extremes of speed, volume and Petrushka. Instead of that character. This had the effect of Tennstedt took his scissors to bringing out the element of the first scene and then parody in Carmina burana, but, unsportingly took the quick exit since Orff's mockery is hardly offered by the concert ending, which must have disconcerted anyone expecting the story to was to turn the work a little continue as it had been against itself. ordained in the programme

minute that he allowed himself

What we did hear, though, was invigorating. The pace was hot, the text was clear and the colours were richly juicy. Tennstedt had no trouble at all sembly: indeed, the collages of circling motifs made striking sense as images of time arrested

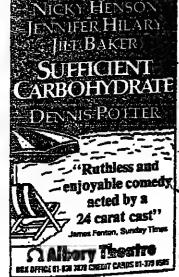
Price Jones/Martin Wigmore Hall

"Images of Ireland" was the trile of this concert given by the trish pianist Philip Martin and his wife, the soprano Penelope Price Jones. A more contrasting collection of twentieth-century idioms you could not imagine, ranging from the distilled subtlety of Nicola LeFanu's A



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DINSDALE LANDEN



picture of Chinese society ever throwaway images hold the attention instantly - an old woman making an omelette, a crowd of young executive types sneering uneasily at super-stitious peasants, a family at Sunday lunch,

Celia Brayfield

Concerts

And though we were hearing the less exuberent 1945 orchestration, the savour of the score was as strong as in most performances of the original version, with Tennstedt proving particularly good at bringing out

though accident-prone trumpets were, unfortunately, all too

covered their form by the time we got to the Orff, which is surely lusty enough to take the odd fluff. There are, however, Normally one might pass other ways to make it interestmore amusing than his vulgarity, the more useful result

Nobody could have asked for a more exultant performance. but at the same time some of acclamations were nicely just too strenuous, or the orchestra was beginning to be absurd in its hurry to slan on the punctuation. Janet Perry. in adapting to Stravinsky's James Bowman and John processes of repeat and reassoloists.

Paul Griffiths

Penny for a Song to James Wilson's Capricci for piano, an undisciplined rag-bag that attempts unsuccessfully to reconcile serial procedures with conventional tonality. Both works were receiving London

LeFanu's piece, settings of ten Haiku or Haiku-influenced poems, was all that Wilson's was not. Economical to the point of austerity, LeFanu's music creates a mystic atmosphere of impressive, cold beauty. Miss Price Jones, who has a smallish, slightly shrill voice, sang with poised sensi-tivity and, where required,

Ironically, an Englishman. Jonathan Harvey, provided the most rewarding piano work of the evening. His Purgatory, from the sequence Four Images after Yeats (1969), is an ambitious work that uses quotations from Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Scriabin and Schoenberg to quell the menacing disquiet with which it begins. Mr Martin was fully equal to its formidable technical challenges.

He was also tested in Gerard Victory's Tarantella, a brief moto perpetuo of no particular substance, here receiving its world première, as indeed were John Kinsella's Last Songs. This composers's response to the Irish First World War poet Francis Lethbridge's naive lines seemed refreshingly instinctive. Miss Price Jones sang them with as much affection as she did her husband's three Yeats settings. The first of these, "The stolen child", was laden with Messiaenisms, while the second, "The Lake Isle of Innis-free", was a simple unac-

companied folk pastiche. Otherwise, a pair of Stanford songs were sung quite nicely. They contrasted severely with Arnold Bax's Second Piano Sonata, a complex single movement containing more than a hint of early Schoenberg and demanding a technique as prodigious as Mr Martin's. What a pity that the piece was

so presumptuous and so boring. Stephen Pettitt | time, you

Galleries

The thinking of genius

Rembrandt and the Passion/German Drawings/ Landscape in Italy **British Museum**

Wallpapers/ Twentieth-Century Watercolours/ **Pilgrims**

Victoria and Albert Museum

any critic must sometimes in his life catch himself sounding like a total idiot as he gravely observes "You know, when you come down to it, Hamlet is a pretty good play", or words, mutatis mutandis, to the same effect. Of course we all know that recognized masterpieces are, well, recognized masterpieces - that is what they are recognized for. But between knowing it, because you can read the name on the label as well as the next man, and feeling it, new-minted, here and now, there is usually a world of difference. And, when it hits you that way, the flash is no less blinding for being a blinding flash of the obvious.

felt coming out of the British Passion, which occupies about a and Landscape in Italy: Drawings of the Sixteenth and Serenteenth Contaries. The first reason for the profound effect the Rembrandt show has is its extreme concentration. By turning our attention to a small group of Rembrandt's graphic - and calling upon the virtually unrivalled riches of the museum's collection to do so, it

process, the way that Rem-brandt gradually thinks or feels (or both) his way deeper and deeper towards the essence of.

his subject.
In two series particularly, the magnificent Christ Presented to the People, one of Rembrandt's actually inside the mind of the master is almost complete. In the first, Rembrandt could evidently not leave the subject alone: as we, and he, move from state to state of the print, you can feel him turning the subject round and round in his mind, sceing it now from one psycho-logical angle, now another, building up the detail on the crowd of scoffers or bored, only half-aware onlookers and then, dramatically, burnishing away the whole foreground group, to intensify the drama of the confrontation. But even that is not the conclusion: again he starts to build up detail, this time architectural and sculptural, to elaborate and then tone down. If moderns think that Warhol has invented anything in the way of serial art, they should go to the British Museum and think again. With The Entombment the

effects in the six versions of the Which is very much the way I print on show are even more subtle and emotional, since the Museum's extraordinary small variations are achieved almost show Rembrandt and the entirely by changes in the paper used and the inking varying from an impression taken from and Drawings Gallery a well-wiped plate, which until April 29, along with two others almost equally delectable and desirable, German Drawings from a Private Collegiant of the control of make out even what the subject is. Yet even in those we can see absolutely all we need to see and the emotional charge the picture carries is if anything increased - even by accidents like the blurring produced by a group of Rembrandt's graphic slight movement of the plate works - those connected one during its contact with the way or another with the Passion paper. The excitements of the

Rembrandt show are such that one is liable to find oneself gives the most vivid insight lingering too long, going over

forwards and using up attention which should be accorded to the other two shows. This is understandable but unfair: the show of German drawings in particular reveals to us a lot of unfamiliar work, and much of the Italian landscape drawing is largest and most brilliant drypoints, and the over-shadowed and sometimes praptically indecipherable Entomb-ment, the illusion of being apparently female collector, and most of them have never been exhibited in public before. The intricate, sometimes riddling detail of drawings such as Hans Weiditz's version of the The Wheel of Fortune exerts an intellectual as well as purely sensuous appeal, and it is not unreasonable to say that the delights of the collection, considerable as they are, are seldom of a kind which touches the emotions deeply the emotions deeply.

The Italian drawings are

much more varied in their

appeal, and the "landscape"

label is often made a hold-all for

drawings in which the focus of interest is really the figures and

what they are doing. All the same, it is impossible not to respond to the sheer verve and ease with which Carracci sketches in the essentials of a scene in a few economical strokes, or the feathery delicacy of Titian (or someone close to him) in three exquisite drawings, or, at the other end of the scale, the monumentality (within a relatively small compass) of Claude's Coast Scene with Aeneas and the Cumaean Sybil. To take the shows in properly you had best go now, because in a few days you will have the Treasures from Korea to cope with in the British Museum as well, and the

Talking of riches and embarrassment. I must not fail to direct you towards the Victoria and Albert Museum and the one of several shows currently visible there which is perhaps most likely to slip your attention. I may be wrong, but I have a feeling that for most of us, on principle, the idea of a show dedicated to samples of Wallpaper from four centuries

riches will be positively embar-

A history of taste in wallpaper: English, eighteenth century

would not sound like the ultimate turn-on. But it is well worth overcoming doubts of this nature and taking a long look at the items on show in the Henry Cole Wing until April 29 - especially if you combine the visit with one to the latest selection of Twentieth-Century Watercolours (upstairs until May 20), including some very weird and wonderful ones, and Marketa Luskacova's haunting photographs of Pilgrims in Slovakia (until February 26).

The thing about the wall-

as design, there are examples of great beauty, particularly when we get on to the era of Morris, his friends and rivals. Earlier, the interest is more generally in the history of taste, and especially in seeing how the great movements of taste in sophisticated Europe filtered through in simplified or sensational forms to provincial parlour walls. In the twentieth century there are examples of some of our finest artist-

paper is that it combines so designers, such as Paul Nash many distinct interests. Purely and Edward Bawden (though wonder whether the beautiful Curwen pattern papers can ever in fact have been used on walls), and a lot which, while not necessarily in the aesthetic front rank, is likely to be at the very least intensely nostalgic. Would one rather have one's nursery walls covered with Disney characters or rather warlikelooking monoplanes? Either gives food for thought.

John Russell Taylor

Dennis Potter (right) has just seen his first stage play, Sufficient Carbohydrate, make a successful transition from Hampstead to the West End. Interview by **Bryan Appleyard**

A risky stand against the ironic mode

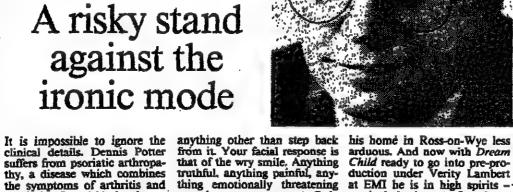
suffers from psoriatic arthropathe symptoms of arthritis and psoriasis. In 1972 be began taking the drug Razoxin. It contained the worst effects of the disease until last October when he was ordered to stop taking it. Its carcinogenic sideeffects were threatening to overwhelm his body. Bitterly he agreed but refused to take any alternative medication. By Christmas Eve he was immobilized, his body temperature was out of control, he was hallucinating - he remembers clearly

believing a folded blanket was an animal. On New Year's Day he took his first dose of another drug -Etrinate. By January 9 his condition had stabilized. Soon he was well enough to come up to London to oversee the transfer of Sufficient Carbohydrate, his first stage play, from Hampstead to the Albery. and to launch pre-production work on his next film, currently called Dream Child Etrinate has side-effects too - it raises the level of fat in the bloodstream dangerously. He has had to cut out dairy food and make serious inroads into his 80-aday consumption of cigarettes: he was continually counting out

his ration when we met. Potter discusses his disease with detailed enthusiasm. He regards it with wry detachment twinkling of an eye. - after so many years he has sublimated it into a kind of hobby. His family tell him he talks about it a lot, but then that is probably what keeps it out of

Instead there are the familiar Potter qualities: an insistent, melancholic yearning, a fer-ocious seriousness and a formal awareness which separate him from the English literary pack. tum of films and tell it is a willed separation. Potter always denied him. is rare among the practitioners

modern literature of all kinds is and he wanted a challenge. In irony", he explains. "Irony addition his script for the muchpresupposes a form and a maligned film of Gorky Park convention which is of our had bought him time as well as time, certainly, but it means a handy flat in Fitzrovia which



gets the same treatment. Only political commitment has escaped and only at the terrible price of having to preach to the converted." With Sufficient Carbohydrate complex and yet the most Potter took a risky stand against accessible.

the ironic mode. He adopted the form of a soap opera with a conventionally pleasurable set-ting - a Greek island - and with heightened characters and exaggerated plot. It is the kind of package which is daily thrust at us in dozens of different ways; any freshness of response should in theory have been buried long ago.

"But I don't think as a form it is totally redundant. It allows the release of emotional truths that you couldn't get at in any other way. I wanted the play to live inside the shell of a soap opera. I am sure there's something people like Ibsen and Chekhov would recognize in the

The idea is that, instead of ironic distance, the form will offer an unusually direct contact with the energies behind the play. Potter compares the effect he has aimed for to that of religious prose - behind Jack Barker's vision of transcendence lurks the Pauline conception of a conversion in the

In fact Potter now realizes he was carried away with this didactic element. After watching a few performances at Hampstead he began to perceive the ending of the play as "preachy" and not entirely dramatically justified. The West End version will have been significantly modified. It is a luxury the production momentum of films and television has

But, in any case, at the age of who depend on the tightly-knit 48 Potter had thought it was film and television world in that time he attempted live theatre. he is perfectly happy to dislike a After 20 years of writing for good deal more than he likes. television the form and tech-The characteristic mode of nique had ceased to bother him can very seldom do made his trips up to town from

particularly since the first clause in his EMI contract says his script will not be tampered with. "I think it's the best thing I've ever done - it's the most

The battle between com

plexity and accessibility is one which, of course, every serious writer in film and television faces. Potter's rarity arises from his uncompromising adherence to the formal challenges of modernist art and yet his insistence on working in these high-cost, and therefore neces sarily high-audience, arts. He tried one novel but is now unable to believe in the medium: "I feel the form haso't got the mileage, the guts, the bravado to be of its time. Nabokov's Pale Fire is magnificent of course but each time something like that happens it seems like one more cul-de-sac. one more door closed." Yet he maintains a burgeoning belief in the importance of story-telling

and imagery. It is finally a belief in the imagination and its power to suggest a higher, alternative reality combined with the appalling poignancy of the fact that it can never deliver. The love-songs which magically transformed the milieu of Pennies from Heaven and Jack Barker's obsessive pursuit of the vision of a ship crossing the farthest reaches of the horizon gain energy from their artificiality. They are true neither in fact nor in fiction but they evidently possess a more clusive

For them to leap beyond the confines of the art and become true in any wider sense requires a religious commitment which Potter seems perpetually on the verge of making - "I fell sort of vaguely Christian without taking the title". Yet the imagery is now clearly striking closer to home: "Cardinal closer to home: Cardinal Hume said, let us find God in the cancer. It caused a lot of offence among so-called Christians. But that is the sort of voice I am willing to attend to."

London debuts Good fun

The English Winds are a new cheerful wind quintet, plough-ing the well-trodden fields of Danzi, Ibert and the rest but doing it with wit and charm. At times in their debut recital at the Wigmore Hall there was a feeling that the music was the evident desire to project enjoyment and a sense of fun had led the players to abandon rhythmic tautness and restraint. It is also the case that some of the players are better than

others; indeed one, the oboist John Anderson, is so much better than his colleagues in matters of subtlety of phrasing and sense of line that one was made more acutely aware of what was missing in the playing than one would have been if they had all been equally less proficient. Still, the identical twins Helen and Catherine Saunders give a striking symmetry to the group as well as providing its brightest sounds, and Gavin McNaughton and Nigel Black will perhaps emerge from their seeming role as recessive accompanists.

The highlight of the concert should have been the European première of Robert Beaser's Shadow and Light, but this long three-movement fantasy (the last far more substantial than the others) proved derivative

Nicholas Kenyon

A pianist of notable talent is Ida Gamulin, Yugoslav-born and presently based in London, where she won last year's International Myra Hess award. Her debut programme at the Purcell Room explored a variety of style and technique, from Bach to Prokofiev by way of Liszt and Beethoven, and only a few small lapses of concentration marred the overall impression of an accomplished as well as expressive musician.

She brought a steady pulse and imaginatively varied key-board texture to Bach's E minor Partita (BWV 830), where her florid fingerwork in the Sarabande and a legato line in other movements were underpinned by a keen sense of rhythm. Listzt's Vallée d'Obermann began with a mood of poetic contemplation leading to assured bravura, with strong octaves and a forceful left hand. while a rich sonority was achieved with what seemed like minimal use of the pedal. Indeed, clarity of articulation

is one of the pianist's most prominent virtues, in a manner recalling Annie Fisher, whose personal testimony Miss Gamulin proudly quotes. This helped to give distinctive character to Beethoven's "Tempest" Sonata (Op 31, No 2), the Adagio movement in particular benefiting from exemplary phrasing. The finale was perhaps overlaboured, but as with the comparable movement in Prokofiev's Fourth Sonata, Op 29, it had moments of brilliance.

Noël Goodwin

Rock

The Smiths Lyceum

Despite their prosaic name the Smiths are very much the band of the moment. Six months ago this Mancunian four-piece were On Sunday they packed the Lyceum Ballroom with an air of reverential expectantcy. Perhaps realizing the pressures of their rise, or maybe because the singer Morrisey was suffering the after-effects of bronchitis, the band gave a performance that was workmanlike rather. than inspired.

This was a shame because the Smiths really are a very good and different musical force. They play in a style which is the antithesis of synthesized sound. The guitarist Johnny Marr is a simple but effective exponent of rhythm and disguised lead while the backline of Mike Joyce and Andy Rourke pro-vide a fluid basis for the Smiths' hypnotic songs.

Morrisey is an extraordinary performer on his day. Dishevelled, articulate and wryly sardonic, he looks like a

character from an Alan Sillitoe novel. His songs are graphic black and white vignettes, conjured from a bleak northern sensibility that says what it means. He rarely resorts to metaphor, prefering the English of everyday speech to hackbreaking out of the club circuit.

On Sunday they packed the meyed rock-and-roll-speak.

Morrisey's deadpan delivery and affecting falsetto are offset by the practice of throwing

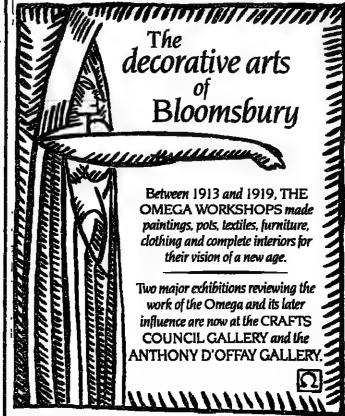
> canomis at an reciprocate in kind. British florists must be deeply grateful. Starting with "Hand in Glove", the Smiths promised to surprise by concentrating on several new numbrs, amongst which "Pretty Girls Make Graves" and the paternal "Crack on the Head" were the best. Unfortunately the group seemed anxious to race through the set. Their more recent singles, "This Charming Man" and "What Difference Does it Make?", usually imbued with the quality of musical worrybeads, were performed at an indecent lick, while "Back to the Old House" and "You've Got Everything Now" were tetchy rather than mournful.

Max Bell

"I try to cope with being blind .." but it's not easy when you're alone

So many elderly blind people find their worst enemy is loneliness. Our full-time visitors bring regular help and companionship to many who have no other friends, no family. We also provide special equipment, pensions and grants for particular needs, and we supply and maintain many radios. particular needs, and we supply and maintain many radi But there is so much more we could be doing for lonely, elderly blind people. Please help! - remember our





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When Dalgety was floated on the stock market 100 years ago, it was slated in Vanity Fair for In any case, the upturn in the world economy is beginning to help Dalgety. The first half figures owed much to signifi-cantly better trading profits from Canada, Apstralia, and foisting a disreputable issue on an unsuspecting public. an unsuspecting public.

Now in its centenary year, the big international agricultural merchanting group is fighting fit. In the half year to the end of September its pretax profits leapt by 73 per cent to £31.3m, and at least double last year's £52.5m is in prospect for 1983-84 as a whole. Britain. A higher level of housing starts in North America helped the Canadian lumber business, so Canada's contribution rose from nothing to £4,2m. The end of the Australian drought raised trading profits by £3.5m to £5.2m, and should expidite the consolidation of the antipodean interests.

84 as a whole. It was not so long ago that there was a heavy bias in the group's profits to the second half of the year. But a better balance is likely since the balance is likely since the acquisition of the big animal the British trading profit - up feeds business from Ranks from £20.4m to £23.5m - that feeds business from Ranks Hovis McDougall, the re-duction in the group's interest in its New Zealand offshoot to gave the company most cheer.
Higher pet food sales, coupled
with customer loyalty and
further cost reductions, translated into more profits from the 24.7 per cent and the imminent sale for around \$45m (£32m) of feed mills where the past heavy investment is producing results. the frozen vegetable company in the United States.

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3 months \$7.672 3 months \$14.

6 months \$7.672 6 months \$172.

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 Against that, however, results from the British malting and milling businesses were disappointing, but the recent price increases heralded a happier outcome for the second half.

Manchester Ship Canal

The days may be long gone when Manchester was the nation's biggest inland port, but the Manchester Ship Canal Company is finding a new lease of life as a property developer. Of operating profits of £1.14m for 1983, up from £28,000, no less than £1.68m came from land and powerty. Post-tax

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canal in draining the North-west - at a claimed net cost of 12m a year - should be recognized and suitably con-pensated. Success on this score might allow a reduction of tariffs for ships that use the canal between Runcorn and Eastham, and so generate extra

However, that is all several dividend has een partia years away at best – if not a restored to 5.5p net while to proceed to 5.5p net while to the procedure of pipedream - and in the meantime shareholders will be chiefly interested in the company's growing land revenues and its success in cutting labour costs.

About £3.3m has been raised from land sales over the last land and property. Post-tax profits after exceptional items swing from a £1.15m loss to a £353,000 profit.

The company is still struggling to persuade local and national government that the vital role played by the famous

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Other Markets

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Gold

Dalgety marks centenary with leap in profits

deals, despite the depressed state of the local company.

Nevertheless, seveence costs (the greenteen) start and the (the exeptional item) will high as more workers are le from £2.93m to £2.33m, and chances are that 1984 will another decline. Shareholde however, will be happy that share price gained 9p to 180p

Earnings per share of represent a dramatic impro ment on the 34p loss incur in 1982. But net investm income fell from £373,000 £285,000, in part because of weakness of the gilts market year. But the balance sh remains sound enough to h the company through the ne phase of its transformation.

Stock marke report, page

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THE TIMES

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29b 1.9	• Ex dividend. a Ex all. a Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment bassed. f Price at suspension: 5 Dividend at yield exclude a special payment. b Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures as Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share spile. f Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. No significant data.
2.75 3.0	significant data.

continued with the same of the

Debut for

SE 100

index

The Stock Exchange's new

100-share index was unveiled at j 9.35 am yesterday at 1022.3 -3 showing a rise of 4.3 points on-Friday's previously unpublished closing figure of 1018.0. But it

fell continuously through the - day to close at 1018.3. The close >

was registered at 5.13 pm.

The index, as yet officially runnamed pending an agreement

with The Financial Times, .

already shows signs of taking rover from the traditional FT 30-t

Share Index. It is a compute-1 rized real-time index, changing 1

automatically minute-by-minutes

as new prices are collected from

stockjobbers. It also starts: earlier and finishes slightly;

The 100 shares are taken;

mostly from among the biggest

companies. The index is weig-:

hted by the companies' market,

value - two thirds of the worth t

of the entire market.
As a result, oil companies.
forming 18 per cent of the total

value, play a greater part than in the all-share index, while

investment trusts are less

the FT 30-share index - London, Brick, Lucas, Tate & Lyle, Ti Group and Vickers - are;

The constituents are to be

reviewed quarterly and probably adjusted annually to reflect ups

and downs.
As a result, the 100-share

represented. Five constituents of

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

TIGroup chairman denies takeover approaches

II Group yesterday added to the could not time an assault better. A excitement and mystery surrounding the company is classically at its weakest when recent rapid rise in its share price by making an unusually bullish and bizarre statement about its prospects - just five weeks before the 1983 results are due to be published. Sir Brian Kellett, the outgoing chairman, said, in response to speculation, that TI had not had any takeover approaches. In particular there was no question of American General Electric's buying any shares. "As soon as I heard the suggestion I telephoned their chairman. He said that there was no question of General Electric buying any shares", Sir

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Inevitably, he merely fuelled the rumours that have prompted a dramatic rise in TI's share price over the past week. The group's profit recovery is accelerating, he said, adding: "We shall be presenting an encouraging prospect to shareholders when we make our preliminary announcement in the near future." The shares rose another 12p during the day to close at 230p, a new high for the year, and 26p above the close on Monday last week.

Analysts took Sir Brian's words to mean that the 1983 results (December 30) will be at the top end of their profit expectations of about £16m pretax, against the £3.1m achieved the previous year and losses of £33m in 1981.

In the meantime TI has begun a rapid search of the share register to establish the identity of the mystery buyer, or buyers, who has moved a block of about four million TI shares (6 per cent of the equity) in recent dealings. It should know within allow societies to grant unsecured personal the next few days. Until then the revamped engineering group prefers to explain the rapidly rising share price by the substantial changes which have taken place within the TI itself.

Over the past three years rationalization has seen the workforce cut by half to 32,000 and a change in the mix of businesses away from the heavy end of engineering toward consumer products. During that time TI has sold British Aluminium and joined forces with the British Steel Corporation to merge its steel tube activities. The loss-making Raleigh cycle business has been turned round.

With engineering shares back in fashion to justify the thinking of those institutions which included them in their recovery in other financial services, portfolios any would-be bidder for TI framwork is out of date.

the chairmanship changes hands. Sir Brian retires at the annual meeting on May 14 to be succeeded by Mr Ronald Utiger, the present deputy chairman and managing

If the bid does materialize then TI would have to make some quick decisions about whether the old or the new management team would fight it and then produce the kind of results the market has been promised before, but has yet to see.

Building Societies look to future

Next week the Building Societies Association will unveil its latest thoughts on the future of the industry and its proposals for the legislative changes it believes are needed to allow societies to broaden their range of services. It is the association's second attempt for change.

The first recommendations, published last year in the Spalding report, were the societies' pitch for the best of all possible worlds; for instance the proposals to allow the societies to set up separate banking subsidiaries while leaving their traditional business unchanged and enjoying the same tax advantages they do now.

Spalding Mark 2 is expected to tackle the problem of expansion into the banking field rather more diplomatically. Instead of suggesting separate banking subsidiaries, it will propose changes in the law to loans and to offer other personal banking

In theory societies can already lend for purposes other than housing provided the loan is secured on property. But the Government has made it clear enough that it does not want them to do so.

The revised report is still expected to recommend giving societies freedom to offer other housing related services such as conveyancing, surveying and insurance.

The Government's long awaited Green Paper on building society legislation is now expected some time before the summer parliamentary recess. The sooner new legislation can be introdued the better. With building societies no less than in other financial services, the regulatory

Hanson raises Brick bid by £35m

Hanson Trust last night raised its takeover bid for London Brick by a further £35m to £247m. It is the second time that Hanson has raised its offer during the eight-weekold takeover battle and the last opportunity to do so under City takeover rules. London Brick, if it did not do so before, knows it has a fight on its hands.

For their part seasoned observers of Lord Hanson's takeover technique greeted the new bid with astonishment. It is not his style to raise a bid more than once during the course of a battle, nor to go to such lengths: the latest offer is 45 per cent above the value of the opening shot.

London Brick has already put up a desence that has impressed the City by its strength but the new terms look close to a knock out bid.

Mr Jeremy Rowe, the London Brick chairman apparently turned down an opportunity to meet Lord Hanson and discuss terms for an agreed offer saying he still saw no point in having any

The cash element is raised by 20p to 1650 and the convertable unsecured loan stock alternative goes up to 175p a share nominal. The value of the latter will fluctuate according to the movement in Hanson's share price. Lord Hanson said that his new and final

offer took account of London Brick's £36m profits forecast for this year and last week's £300m asset revaluation. It also took into account the possibility that London Brick would forecast a doubled dividend for this year since the new loan stock offer would give an income 2.37 times as great as the dividends paid by the company last year.

The chances of a white Knight emerging now seems remote, and Mr Rowe and Lazards are going to have their work cut out to persuade shareholders against accepting the bid. Their first line of defence could be to attack the assumed 175p value of the convertible, but the cash is good enough to tempt many a shareholder to change sides.

NEWS IN BRIEF WALL STREET

US loses battle over **IMF** talks

The policy-making interim committee of the International Monetary Fund is expected to World Bank, despite American objections that there was noth-

ing major to talk about The wrangle over whether to hold meetings had gone on several weeks between the US and irritated Third World

countries. Both meetings will discuss the world economic situation. the international debt problem and the need to boost global liquidity through a further issue of Special Drawing Rights.

The financial position of the

Export Credits Guarantee Department is secure with £800m in assets despite the fact that it will soon become a borrower from, instead of a lender to, the Consolidated Fund, Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, told City members of the Export Guarantees Advisory Coursil He ices Advisory Council. He added: "This circumstance was always envisaged by those who created ECGD and indeed it has occurred, without causing embarrassment in the past."

• The Vatican bank, is expected to pay out about \$250m (£176m) as part of a settlement of the debts of the defunct Banco Ambrosiano group. Financial and Italian government officials are believed to option but to negotiate a widehave reached broad agreement on a £600m settlement, the largest part covering the debts of Banco Ambrosiano Holdings, about \$6 billion (£4.2 billion). have reached broad agreement the Luxembourg subsidiary. British and other banks which British and other bank are ECGD as the lead negotiator, lent money to the bank are ECGD as the lead negotiator, will not consider any refinance expected to be offered about \$420m, 70 per cent of their

Shares' losses widen

were steadily widening their declines yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was down by more than 8 points and the Transpor-

to 158%. General Motors % to

New York (AP-DJ) - Wall Street Anheuser Busch 58, down 11/4; Peabody International 13% up 11/2: Union Carbide 54%, up 1/4. and Commodore International 32%, off %. Amarillo, Texas, Mr T

Boone Pickens, chairman of tation Average by nearly 6½ Boone Pickens, chairman of points. Declining issues were Mesa Petroleum, commenting more than 9-to-4 ahead of rising on allegations in a lawsuit filed preceded by a meeting of the International Business Madevelopment committee of the chines fell 1 to 109. Teledona L. Group have the Gulf Investors decision to commence a tender 68%. Exxon was unchanged at offer for additional shares of 36%. Texas Instruments was off Gulf or to engage in a proxy 4 at 1264, Honeywell off 4 at contest. We are continuing to 544, Motorola unchanged at assess our investments in Gulf 116 and Texaco off 4 at 394.

Gulf Oil was 544, down 24; Rio with respect to our investments.

By John Lawless

Nigeria will be able to refinance its short-term trade debts, covered by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, only if it treats uninsured exporters equally, Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for

Trade, said yesterday. Mr Channon's announcement coincided with the opening of crucial talks in Washington between the International Monetary Fund and Nigerian officials led by the finance minister, Dr Onaolap Soleve.

Mr Channon's confirmation of the conditions for a new bank loan covering Britain's insured debts means that Nigeria has no

The world's export credit agencies, having accepted the ing deals unless the IMF facility doubt that, under Britain's lead, they too will demand that their uninsured exporters must be

Mr Channon recognized that it was in both Nigerian and British interests to see the

would be repayable on terms to be negotiated and one of the conditions for this facility will be that similar terms would have to be negotiated for uninsured exporters. Other international creditors are also

The negotiations, he said, must be conducted within a multinational framework".

There also now seems little what are much longer overdue

clients.

Their total debts, he said, amounted to \$2 billion, or effectively a third of the promises.

"There must be security for creditors. They could build in cross-default agreements, which would, tie together insured and

"It will require great disci-pline to work it out. The Nigerian Government has a

uninsured debt is thought to be A Morgan Grenfell spokesman welcomed Mr Channon's
statement, but added that "it
will belp, but will not satisfy"
the full demands of his bank's
clients.

uninsured debt is thought to be
worth up to £500m. The
ECGD-backed portion is still
said to be worth "between
£600m and £800m", with
calculations having to be made
on about 40,000 individual contracts.

> doubt over what interest rate would be applied to the six-year loan covering the latter. It had been assumed that it would be i per cent over the London interbank rate (Libor), but it is understood that there may now be pressure for it to be

The Nigerian finance team which faces an IMF demand to devalue the naira - is expected to come to London to meet Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, if their Washington talks succeed.

raise several issues which are at present confusing British companies deeply involved in Nigeria.



British Telecom is hoping to grow more rapidly than the economy as a whole after it is privatized, despite the almost certain squeezing of profit the bulk of its needs from margins on its highly lucrative. British manufacturers. But it

Telecom sees healthy growth

international business oper-ations, senior management of for perhaps 10 per cent of its the corporation said yesterday.

In a wide-rage briefing on when orders for the British
Telecom's operations ahead of System X manufactured by this autumn's flotation, Sir GEC and Plessey reach a George Jefferson, chairman, plateau in about two years, disclosed that the corporation The intention is to fit The intention is to find a had not ruled our the possibility single second source for digital

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984

of ending index-linked pensions exchanges rather than picking for new employees at some several alternative suppliers, according to Mr Clive Foxell, stage in the future, although existing workers' pensions will continue to be protected against On Telecom's prospects, Sir George said that there was a The corporation has also clear relationship between the postponed its latest interim profit figures for two months volume of telephone traffic and

profit figures for two months the level of economic activity, until March to allow it to But there was scope both for complete final changes in its greater productivity and for accounting methods. The greater use of telecommuni-interim figures will be produced cations in Britain. on the same basis as those to be used in prospectus, and are difficult to draw precisely, Sir likely to make Telecom's figures George admitted that BT more easily comparable with other companies on the stock

Stakis lifts

stake in

Norfolk

By Jeremy Warner

Stakis, the Glasgow-based hotels, clubs and casinos group, yesterday emerged alongside Kennedy Brookes as a big shareholder in Norfolk Capital

Group, the hotel chain run and

controlled by Lady Joseph widow of Sir Maxwell Joseph

creator of the Grand Metropoli-

tan leisure complex.

Stakis said it had acquired

1.26 million shares representing

a 6.6 per cent stake. The disclosure comes 10 days after it was revealed that Kennedy

Brookes, the Mario and France

restaurant group which recently acquired Wheeler's Restaurants, had bought a similar sized shareholding from a company run by Mr Nazmu

The latest share stake has

been built up over some months,

according to Mr Alexandros

Stakis, a director. Recent

purchases through the stock market after Kennedy Brookes

emerged as a stakeholder had

taken the company to a level at

which it was forced to declare its

"We have been buying because we like the look of the

company. It is essentially an

investment, but I must leave you

Mr Anthony Good, a non-executive director of Norfolk,

which owns 10 hotels including

the Ecclestone in London, said that the Stakis shareholding

had come as a complete

surprise. "You have to admire

their taste though. They obvi-ously know a good investment when they see one," he said.

Norfolk made pretax losses of

£395,000 in the half year to the

end of last March, but it was on

target to return to the black for

the year as a whole after hotel closures and refurbishment. The

key to control of the company is

a near 30 per cent stake which is

still owned by the Joseph

Meanwhile in another part of

the hotels industry, Mr Michael

Carlton's unlisted Taddale In-

vestments was believed to be

ready to raise its £7.9m bid for

Prince of Wales Hotels after a

weekend of intensive talks on

the possibility of agreed take-

over terms. Mr Arnold Clay-

man, Prince of Wales chairman

said last week that the bid was

Dealings in the company's

hares were halted yesterday at

136p, where the stock market

put a price tag of £8.2m on the

American Home Products

confirmed that it had talked to

potential investors about selling

its 75 per cent stake in Prestige

plier. But it said the proposed

price of 240p was inadequate.

family.

to draw your own conclusions,"

interest, Mr Stakis said.

While comparisons were George admitted that BT looked "heavily overmanned" compared with other countries.

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Britain's North Sea oil

industry, which is awaiting the announcement of the ninth round of offshore licences by

the Department of Energy in the

next few days, is facing a serious

management shortage.

The companies likely to benefit from the new licences are baving no problem in finding geologists and technical staff but have been problem.

staff, but have been unable to

recruit sufficient skilled man-

agement staff. Accountants and

lawyers willing move into the

oil industry are now in short

Mr Peter Walker, the Sec-

retary of State for Engergy, said yesterday that the ninth round

announcement would be made

Tthe offshore industry has

interpreted that as meaningdays

rather than weeks. Many ob-servers in the industry expect an

announcement tomorrow or on

before Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the Energy Minister,

leaves for India on Saturday

where he wil be promoting

Enterprise Oil, the company

formed by the Government to

take control of British Gas's

offshore oil interests and bring

the oil industry or willing to

The British Independent oil

past decade, has bad some of its

expansion plans effected by

management shortages in recent

of Clyde Petroleum and the

independent oil company trade

The US Federal Trade

approved yesterday the planned \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty

Oil by Texaco, thus clearing the way for the largest corporate

merger in American history. The commission cleared the

proposed merger by a 4-to-1

vote on condition that Texaco

divest itself of two big refineries

and take other steps to satisfy

the FIC's antitrust concerns.

Texaco would be required, for

example, to guarantee sufficient

supplies to independent mar-keters now served by Getty.

Approval of the proposed

the oil company - America's

third largest - to begin purchas

ing immediately Getty shares, which it has agreed to buy at

conditionally

Mr Colin Phipps, chairman

move into it.

Commission

Britain's offshore technology.

An announcement is likely

'very sbortly".



Sir George: Telecom "heavily

duced. Younger workers in the old fashioned exchanges would be increasingly be regraded and retrained to work in the more modern areas such as value added services, The turnover of Telecom's

international services, which last year accounted for £208m of its £365m pretax profits, is likely to grow to £1,200m this financial year, compared with

Peter Walker: New licensing

facing the UK oil industry.

pany could have was staff it could rely on.

Premier are among those likely

to benefit from the ninth round

move into the industry.

the north-eastern North Sea.

them into the private sector, has of offshore licences, but the

had difficulty in filling senior chairmen of both groups told

Texaco-Getty merger

clears main hurdle

From Bailey Morris, Washington

agreement with Texaco allowed acquisition on grounds that it

ement posts with execut yesterday's

Companies such as Clyde and

Management crisis

hits N Sea industry

British Telecom International Volume growth in the busi-ness has fallen from a peak of 26 per cent a year five years ago to about 12 per cent now. But business should continue to

Booth said. Telecom's international services made a return on capital employed of 28 per cent last year, but this extremely healthy rate is not expected to be maintained, especially as competition from Mercury, the independent telecommuni-cations system licensed by the Government, begins to materialize internationally,

grow at about this rate for the

next three to five years, Mr

The Government is continu-ing to explore the possibility of launching a simultaneous issue of Telecom shares in New York when the flotation takes place in London, Ministers have re-ceived a feasibility study on issuing shares in the US

The issue, scheduled to take place in October, is provisio-nally estimated to raise

Exchange

of the ruling council. The remval of the minimum

happen in one go - by what is known as the "big bang"

capacity, which dictates that member firms either act for the be abolished.

association Brindex, yesterday told a seminar organized by brokers Wood Mackenzie that the management shortage was that it should remain, mininow among the main problems This view was echoed by Mr Ronald Shaw, chairman and managing director of Prenier possible protection. Consolidated Oilfields, who said that among the most important assetts an oil com-

drawing up contingency plans to enable similar protection for the investor if the single

tive staff either experienced in could also provide the springboard for new companies to The ninth round licensing industry, which has grown to area is expected to be concen-around 40 companies in the trated in the deep water region trated in the deep water region west of the Shetlands - precisely the type of area that Britoil needs to exploit with its nowdelayed submersible from the Scott Lithgow yard - and in some of the marginal areas in

to discuss reforms By Philip Robinson Further talks on the pro-

cedure to be adopted by the Stock Exchange to dismantle its minimum commission struc-ture will be held today as part of the routine fortnightly meeting

The present system of single

public or act between themscives, is also almost certain to The Exchange has always

held that single capacity arguing mizes conflicts of interest and allows maximum competition on market price of shares to give the investor the best

York investment bank con-trolled by the Rothschild family, has set up a subsidiary to deal in US secuities. N M Rothschild, the London merchant bank which owns 29.9 per cent of stockjobbers Smith Brothers, plans later to set up an international dealer with Smith Brothers to deal in international securities with the exception of

index, which started at 1,000 at the beginning of 1984 and peaked at 1078.8 on January 30, tends to follow the all-share index, but underperforms it. It should rise faster than the FI 30-share index and prove a more stable indicator.

SE 100 Index: 1018.3, down (day's high 1023.0, low 1018.3) FT index: 803.0 down 2.4

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Gifts: 82.60 up 0.11 FT All Share: 482.65 up 0.68 Bargains: 25,878 Datastream USM Lendors Index: 103.89 up 1.0 New Yorki Dow Jones Industrial Averag (latest) 1,155.57 down 5.13 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jone

Index 9,963.16 up 3.26 Hongkong: Hang Sen: Index 1062.36 up 11.59 Amsterdam: 164.9 up 0.7 Sydney: AO Index 738.6 ut

Frankfurt: Commerzban! Index 1039.3 up 2.1 Brussels: General Index 141.61 up 0.81 Paris: CAC Index 166.2 up

Zurich: SKA General 307.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.4180 up 40pts Index 81.6 up 0.2 DM 3.8850 up 0.0025 FrF 11.94 down 0.0050 Yen 332.50 up 0.50 Index 130.1 down 0.1

DM 2.7375 down 0.0040 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4180 Dollar DM 2.7345 INTERNATIONAL

ECU £0.578462 **SDR** £0.735392

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/4 Discount market loans we fixed 9,/16-9 3 month interbank 9,16-0 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9-8-10 3 month DM 5/8-53/4

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 8/8 Treasury long bond 100√€ 10034

3 month FrF 15316-15-16

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 4 1984 to February 7, 1984 inclusive: 9.493 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$377.50 pm \$376.85 close \$377-377.50 (£265.75-266.25) New York latest: \$377.75

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$388.50-390 (£273.75-274.25) Sovereigns" (new): \$88.50-89.50 (£62.25-63) "Excludes VAT

Martpage Base Rate.

7 day deposits on Hillm of Inject £10,000, Style: £10,000 up to £50,000, 64%: £50,000 and quer, 74%.

Britain demands equality for uninsured exporters

Tough loan conditions for Nigeria

treated equally. Barclays Bank, go through.

But he added: "The credit involved."

The complications are, however, huge. Uninsured exporters from Britain and several other leading trading nations have good record of honouring its asked the merchant bank promisory notes. But this Morgan Grenfell to act on their exercise now involves \$6 joint behalf, and they want to billion, and we are talking about see interest payments to cover a different ball-game"

country's total trade debts. "We are concerned about post-maturity debts", he said, "and about the value of the offer. We have to make sure that what is offered is real and not just

uninsured.

There now appears to be

These talks will undoubtedly

would lead to higher oil prices. Another filed by Pennzoil, Getty's rejected first suitor, asked the court to block the merger on antitrust grounds Plan for options on

would create anticompetitive problems in the refining and marketing segments of the oil

There are also several writs

pending against the companies.

one was filed in a Rhode Island

court by an independent oil

dealer who sought to block the

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

The Stock Exchange may more nearly fit its old image as a casino from May, when it plans to introduce traded options on the future level of its new 100 share index. Investors would be able to buy or sell the index. probably at three levels and at three dates in the future, as with traded options on individual shares.

The basic unit would be £5 times the level of the index, so that speculators would buy or sell the index at 1,000 in units of £5,000. But instead of the options being net by transfers of actual shares, settlements of options which are exercised on the index will be in cash.

The Stock Exchange hopes its contracts will be deemed to have "commercial intent" rather than be pure bets and thus debts will be ruled as collectable under the Gaming

commissions guraranteed to the 250-member firms of the Exchange is now likely to

But the Exchange is now

function system is replaced by dual capacity. A dual system would allow jobbers and brok-ers to act both for the public and among themselves. Rothschild Inc., the New

£97.8m cash mountain at Nottingham

The proposed agreement will not be completed, however, until after a 60-day period Several obstacles to the By Jonathan Clare Nottingham Manufacturing, the Marks & Spencer clothing merger remain Mr Howard supplier, is sitting on cash and investments of £97.8m - equiva-Metzenbaum, a Democratic Senator from Ohio, introduced lent to 120p a share, according to results from the company legislation last week to bar the acquisition on grounds that it

yesterday.

The valuation of the cash mountain accounts for more than half of Nottingham's share price of 222p, down 2p. Its profits last year £25.6m, in the middle of City estimates. Sales were up by per cent to £231m, all of which is volume growth after a year of

virtually no price increases within the industry. Margins strengthened during the second half, reflecting Nottingham's introduction over the 1st three years of new

technology.

Expenditure in 1982 ran at

£10.5m and the figure for last year is thought to have been at a

similar level. With prices stable the margins have strengthened with higher productivity and the Investment income is shown in the balance sheet as £7.2m, against £6.3m the year before, from cash of £91.5m, against £66,4m. Nottingham says the

and cash is £97.8m. Nottingham is embroiled in an £11m bid for F Miller (Textiles), a fellow Marks & Spencer supplier, which had affected the market's sentiment about the company. The bid closes on Thursday, but a management consortium is trying to work out alternative

market value of the investments

The balance sheet had been reorganized and no longer shows leased assets as a separate investment., Nottingham has been building a successful leasing business. mainly computers for local authorities.

It has traditionally eschewed the limelight and says little, but it is clear that voolume from both its Marks & Spencer business and the carpet side has been good.

Base Lending Rates ABN Bank

Barclays Lloyds Bank . Williams & Glyn's 9%

The Phoenix rises 32p on talk of a predator

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Feb 13. Dealings end, Jan 27. Contango Day, Jan 30. Settlement Day, Feb 6.

Hari Bearifield day yesterday as shares of operated public information ment Phoenix Assurance raced away inevi 32p to a new high of 480p on Strad hopes of a possible bid from an shares at 50p.

heir were caught short of stock and a 50 per cent stake in a leading said the company tried to play down supplier of equipment to the fancithe cuphoria surrounding Con- glazing industry in France. But In finental Corp's 24 per cent the shares failed to hold their Liantstake. Word among the dealers best levels, closing ½p up on the penal suggested Continental had sold day at 36½p.
The lis entire stake at 600p a share
The Wood were outside the market. But Phoe- the advice of the broker and nix said there was still no sign than of a bidder. Hark Continental said The Times a

Bulew weeks ago, when the total Last week Grieveson too; rumours started circulating, that out it had not sold its shares and stanchad no intention of doing so. the that no intention of doing so. Woo The stake has been held for a

on trally ahead of the full year Thisures this month. At least that pace is the view of the broker Grenfell own & Colegrave, which has up-a try graded its forecast of full-year with pretax profits from £650m to was £660m and recommends he misd shares a "buy". Grenfell based set vis calculations on loss elimin-Liation in petrochemicals and but iplastics, favourable exchange the prates and export markets and Fronfurther cost cutting. The price llo slipped 2p to 588p yesterday.

spac, the c number of years and is giving Lino cause for alarm in the linea Phoenix camp. Phoenix has wher often been tipped as the next big Tow insurance composite to come Pean under the hammer since BAT pens Industries paid £970m for Sa control of Eagle Star.

three says the net asset value of 800p rathefor Phoenix indicates the SCOR share's potential, but warns the Penals and a powerful, but warms the Come absence of bid speculation LLAW could see the price slip below trep 400p. A bid should never be Delan ruled out, but overweight funds could should consider taking penals. should consider taking profits, Same say Wood Mackenzie. The rest of the composites

spent a fairly lacklustre day. General Accident managed a rise of 6p to 436p, guardian Royal Exchange 4p to 525p and Royal Insurance 5p to 520p, but Commercial Union was un-changed at 175p, along with London United Investments on 198p and Minster on 133p. Elsewhere, share prices

flat note with dealers paying more than passing attention to events on Wall Street where equities again opened lower in early trade.

On the Unlisted Securities Market shares of John Kent, the nenswear retail group, opened at a healthy premium in first ime dealings. The million were placed at 35p and pened at 40p before profitaking clipped 1/2p from the price at 39½ – a premium of 4½ p on the day. About 2½ million shares changed hands perfore the close of business.

FOREIGN

EXCHANGE

Foreign exchange markets

were generally quiet because of the closure of US markets for Lincolm' birthday. The dollar

dollar over yesterday's early

Bri dollar, and also advanced at the

at 3.8835 (3.8770), and the (Swiss franc at 3.1735 (3.1560).

Dealers said the election of a

new Soviet leader failed to

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
L'anofficial prices:
Official furnover figures.

make much impact.

The market gossips had a tomorrow in Xyllyx, the coingroup, where the broker Kemp Mitchell is placing 3.5 million

again overseas predator.

again More than 2 million shares of the Libanged hands as the jobbers that Libanged hands as the jobbers of the provided by the provided hands as the jobbers of the provided hands are for the provided hands are for

The Wood Group has taken Grieveson Grant and reduced its holding in Pict Petroleum to 325.000. or 5.4 per cent of the published a circular on the shares urging investors to take profits. The price, which stood out, slipped a further 4p to 151p yesterday. Expect details today of a bid

for GB Paper, formerly Culter Guard Bridge, the paper maker. suspended at 55p at the company's request awaiting for the shares. At this level the group is worth £7.64m. GB's longest shareholder is Panamerwith 29 per cent. Mr Michael Ross, chairman of LDH Group, and a fellow director have sold 400.000 shares as trustees. This represents about 6 per cent of the issued equity and reduces the trustees' stake to 1.2 million or 18 per cent cent. The shares were sold to a number of institutions, but Mr Ross continues to hold a non-beneficial stake in the 1.2 million held by the trustees. LDH The broker Wood Mackenzie closed unchanged at 28p.

Prices are on page 18

British & Commonwealth Shipping has increased its hold in London & Strathclyde, down 2p at 142p, with the purchase of £200,000 of 31/2 per cent Cumulative Preference Stock. The company now owns a total amounting to 21 per cent of the voting rights. Shares of British & Commonwealth slipped £1/2 to The provincial casino owner

Stakis has turned out to be the new holder of 6.63 per cent of the equity in Norfolk Capital opened the new account on a Group, the hotel group owned flat note with dealers paying by Lady Maxwell, widow of Sir Maxwell Joseph, former chair-man of Grand Metropolitan. This has sparked off speculation that a bid battle may soon be Stakis has bought 1.26 million shares from the market, with Kennedy Brookes owning a further 7 per cent of the shares. Norfolk jumped 5p to 51p on the news, but with Lady Maxwell continuing to hold around 30 per cent of the shares

80p as Britannia Arrow in- victory with a fall in the share of Dealings are due to start creased its holding from 12.5 Ip to 100½p.

12.84 million shares. Mr Derek Berens, managing director of London Trust, said he was not surprised at Britannia's decision to increase its stake, but asked if

there was any chance of Britannia making a full bid he said: "No, absolutely not". Elsewhere in the hotel sector Prince of Wales Hotels was suspended at 136p at the company's request. Speculation was growing last night that Mr Michael Carlton's Taddale Investments may be prepared to increase its £7.9m bid for the

hares of POW stood 6p above Taddale's original offer. Shares of Aberfoyle Holdings, former Aberfoyle Plantations, returned from suspenat 170p when the circular came sion at 141/p compared with

> Shares of Anglo United Invest-ments, the Toronto open face coal miner, hardened 2p to 53p yesterday after a put through of Friday of 3m shares. The institutions are taking more than a passing interest in the group which is preparing for a full listing on the London market, possibly as early as next their last price in October of 7p

after the acquisition of Flame

The FT Index ended the day 2.4 down at 803.0, still reflecting the big shake-out last account which left it 34 points down. Meanwhile, the Stock Exchange's own index was minute-by-minute throughout the day, the new 100-share index opened at 9.35 showing a rise of 4.3, but continued to slide so that by the close it was only 0.3 up at 1018.3. Leading shares showed

mixed picture with most of them closing below their best levels of the day. Allied-Lyons rose 2p to 150p, Distillers 3p to 252p, Grand Metropolitan 5p to 345p in ex-dividend form, P & O deferred 1p to 268p and Vickers 2p to 133p. But there were losses in BICC 5p to 253p. Bowater 3p 257p, GEC 2p to 180p, Tate & Lyie 18p to 390p. also ex-dividend and Thorn EMI 5p to 612p. Aero Needles held steady at

84p as Newell Furnishings, the Illinois based group, announced it was pulling out of the battle for control. It had offered 60p a share for Aero, Britain's largest knitting needle manufacturer, but after a pre-weekend £3.7m counter offer worth 85p a share from Coats Patons, the Scottish premier yarns, cottons and fabrics group decided to call it a

offer totalled only 3,475 shares (0.08 per cent) and 121 shares for the 11 per cent Cumulative any bid would have to be Conversion Redemption, 0.02 agreed. London Trust held steady at shares. Coates celebrated the

MONEY MARKET

rose from 91/4 - 1/10 per cent to the morning. By mid-afternoon. the rate hit 10 per cent, then it traded lower against most fell to about 9 per cent after the Overnight profit-taking after last week's late surge was mainly responsible for the lower dollar over vesterday's Interbank term deposits

session. Sterling improved 40 showed no significant change. points at 1.4180 against the Sterling certificates of deposit showed no significant change. were just a shade firmer in the Ca expense of the Deutsche-mark long dates. Local authorities were some-

times taking money on two and seven days' notice, but were still paying no serious attention to longer periods. The US currency slumped to attract much attention, lacking

2.7375 (2.7415) against the any inspiration from Friday's Deutsche-mark. The French New York closing levels and franc was dearer at 8.4220 knowing there was to be no 1 (8.4300) while the ven hardened transatlantic lead in the after-set at 234.35 from 234.35 from noon because American banks were observing Lincoln's birth-

234.50. Speculation that the Hongkong dollar may be pegged boosted that currency but it The discount market was closed well below Thursday's again dominated by a hefty best position of 7.7500, closing at 7.7725 (7.7915 overnight).

COMMODITIES

973 00-973.50 993.00-994.00

8508-8510 8670-8671 265

8570-8578 8700-8706 640

283.00-284.00 290.00-290.60

700.50-701.00 692.00-692.50 3.250

609.5-610.0 624.0-624.5

609.5-610.0 624.0-624.5

3258-3262 3387-3340 198

1047.50-1048 50 1047.50-1076.00 3.800

T · O Tone, Stratter STANDARD CATHODES

one: Idle.

one: Steadler

Money was tight in the bills in the market to enable the interbank market. Interest rates authorities to relieve the situ-Eventually,

Bank of England managed to give sufficient assistance, buying £147m of bills outright in the morning and arranging at the same time a £76m repurchase, then buying a further £195 of bills outright in the afternoon, and finally giving £135m of late additional assist-

Help totalled £553m at the end of the day to relieve a shortage that the authorities had initially estimated at about £500m, before amending their forecast to about £550m During the morning, discount

houses kept their bids pitched at about 91/2 per cent but made little progress. After the first foray by the Bank at lunchtime, rates moved higher as houses conceded up to 9% per cent

After the second tranche of official assistance, the situation turned easier, and rates came off to 8½ per cent, some houses managing to rule off the day at that level, although others paid up to 9 per cent again

3702 3738

44954 4566

Manganese Bronze boosted by exports

On turnsver up from £18.52m to £20.78m, pretax profits of Manganese Bronze Holdings bounded from £81,000 to £696,000 in the half-year to January 31, 1984. But the 1982-83 figures include a downward adjustment of £134,000.

This followed a reappraisal of the provision for warranty costs for which Carbodies (a subsidiary) became liable following its assumption of the responsibility as manufacturer of the London taxicab in 1982.

man, explains that the secondhaif's results have usually been significantly higher than the first's. This time, however, the first-half's figures reflect an group. At the suspension price. unusually strong export de-mand. So he feels it would be unwise to rely on the customer extent of the profit rise in the second half of this year.

But, in the longer term, a greater level of optimism prerails generally. Mr Poore warns that profits earned cannot yet be considered good, or even ad-equate. They fall a long way prosperous periods of the late

In brief

Norsk Hydro: Estimated results - turnover for 1983 was more than 29bn kroner (about £2.63bn), against 20.5bn kroner. Profit after tax, but before yearend adjustments, expected to be about 1,150m kroner (794m

• European Assets Trust: Net income for 1983 up from 1.95m fl to 2.11m fl (about £527,000). Interim cash dividends for 1983 were 0.1 fl a share: dividends for 1982: option of cash dividend or stock dividend,

Simon Engineering's main operating subsidiary in oil services, Unichem International of Hobbs, New Mexico, has acquired Parabo, a small privately-owned company. Parabo operates a facility in the Emice area of New Mexico for the surface disposal of oil-field waste-waters and the recovery and sale of the residual oil contained in these wastes. • Habit Precision Engin

ing: Dividend 0.5p (0.25p) for year to Sept 30, 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 2,282 (1.876). Pretax profit 83 (19). No tax (credit 10). Based on current expectation of the first half of this year, company expects to pay an interim dividend. Company has started the year well in being maintained should be able to sustain this satisfactory position through the year.

• APV Holdings offshoot
APV International, has ac-

quired the remaining 25 per cent shareholding in APV Paracal. APV Paracal markets the products of a number of APV companies in Eastern Europe. • Herrburger Brooks: Half-year to Nov 30, 1983. No

interim dividend (nil). Turnover £2.407m (£2.103m). Trading profit £121,153 (£76,665). Interest pavable £24,222 (31,038 Pretax profit £96,931 (£45,627). Merger cleared: Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary fo State for Trade and Industry, has decided not to refer the proposed acquisition by Newell Companies of Aero Needles Group to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

County Properties Group Assam Trading Half-year to Sept. 30, 1983. Turnover £2.73m (£2.79m). Pretax profit £102,000 (loss of £33,000). Interim payment of 1p a share (single dividend of 1.65p for year 1982-83). Murray Western Investment

Trust: Year 1983. Pretax revenue £4,06m (3.77m). Total dividend up from 1.8p (adjusted) to 1.9p a share. Interim payment for corrent year raised from 0.5p to 0.7p.

TV commercials by Saatchi & Saatchi are spearheading national carrier's

Manhattan transfer: New York skyscrapers prepare for Heathrow landing in BA's commercial.

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

British Airways en route to

being 'world's favourite'

and with the prospect of privatization even nearer, there are signs that the national carrier is making progress in its attempts to live up to its claim to be "the world's favourite Airways have been in the van in This line, devised by Saatchi & Saatchi to convey the fact that British Airways flies more previous companies, BEA and BOAC, had purple patches on the marketing side - but it has never been pre-eminent in the

people to more countries than any other airline, has been endorsed by the advertising watchdogs, the Independent Broadcasting Authority and the Advertising Standards Authority. But British Airways still has

A year after Mr Colin Marshall's installation as chief

executive of British Airways,

to convince the audience, as the airline's marketing director Mr Jim Harris is the first to admit. We still have to prove to people that it is a justified claim, and that is what we are setting out to do," he says. "We think there are many reasons why it is already true, but we would like it to be absolutely beyond any doubt in most people's minds. We want literally, to be the first choice the airline most people choose Mre Harris became market-

ing director last June after four

Even today, few

airlines outside

the US orientate

their business

towards

the customer

being market-led.

"Segmentation" is one of the cornerstones of the new British Airways marketing strategy, as Mr Marshall made clear at the Association of British Travel Agents Convention in Palma last November. Segmentation requires your looking at the areas in which you are either doing business or, more importantly, could be doing business and discovering either the kinds of services and products wanted which are not being provided by months heading the company's your competitors, or the desires

in a meaningful way".

initiative".

market. Mr Stuart Luxon,

have done a fair amount of

shifted our perspective to take

in the whole market, which is

very expensive but essential if

we are to seement the business

These are very broad seg-

"The requirements of these

people can be very different and we have to find out what their

needs are and see if we can meet

them profitably. It may be that

marketing policy group, which was set up by Mr Marshall the indicated day he arrived. His appointanswered by your putting together something which is perhaps totally new". ment was one of the first moves in a total restructuring of the airline which has charged it Traditionally, Mr Harris says, the industry has seen its from a product-led company customers divided into three Marketing is now one of two main categories - business, leisure and visiting friends and relatives (known as VFR).

main departments on the company. The other is operoperations, ground services and engineering. Mr Harris is ments, indeed, and the key to success is segmenting in a more responsible for the airline's total precise and sophisticated mansales operation, with the general per", he says. managers of the various market centres (the Americas, North Europe, Far East and so on (and a very large company, there is the husiness centres (charters, cargo and tours), reporting to can travel first class, others can

"Even today, there are few airlines outside the United States which are market-led, with the orientation of their business towards the customer", says Mr Harris. "The industry hasn't lent itself to it, because it has grown out of rapidly developing technology, so it was always product-led. After the war, the market grew much more quickly than the means to meet the demand, so selling and marketing were not

path to undisputed popularity "In fact, I think we in British there are some segments we don't think we can be in profitably, but we believe we

can be a multi-segment - if not

all-segment - airline, One of the first manifestations of this strategy was company in the way it is now. We now say 'We believe this is what the customer wants' and Poundstretcher, a new budget travel subsidiary, set up a month ago, which will offer flights, package tours and flygo to the operations department drive arrangements to the USA. Canada, the Carribean and to find out the likely cost and the timescale. We take the Europe. All the flights are by British Airways or British A -key element in the reorientation of the airline Airtours, but no emphasis is towards its customers is replaced in the company's hrochures on being part of British search, and in particular the identification of more precise

Mr Harris, who is chairman segments of the air-travelling of Poundstreicher, makes clear the reason for this. "Because we general manager for marketing services, says: "Historically, we have a certain aura abpout us, we could be perceived as being talking to our own customers, more expensive than the next airline even though we are not. We have to use a device like but if you do this there is a danger that you are only talking to yourself. We have now Poundstretcher, with its own branding and a brochure that in no way looks like a British Airways brochure, so that it does not overtly say British Airways to people."

This demonstrates the difficulty of trying to create a unified image for a company when it is reliant on appealing to a wide range of different market segments. The "sell" to a top businessman must be different from that to a man taking the family on holiday The highly dramatic, and "Manhatten" expensive.

must be seen against thus background. This commercial, which purports to show the skyscrapers of Manwhich could be hatten being guided in to land at Heathrow, has been screened and much admired all round the world, but there has been criticism that it actually says nothing about the airline except that it is big, and may have been aimed as much at the City, with an eye on privatization, as to ոք որ հ It i, however, only the top tier of British Airways' advertising

campaign though and important one, accounting for half the company's £25m worldwide advertising budget last year. "We call three main levels of "Take the business market who are the decision makers? In advertising", says Mr Luxon. probably a travel policy laid down, which says some people 'The first is what we call 'concept' advertising -'Manhattan' commercial and go club and the rest can go showing 'how disappointed economy. In a medium-size people are when they're not company, there may be a policy, or it may be left up to booked on British Airways - the others in that series - which are individuals or their secretaries. designed to build a brand image In a very small company, which for the airline and what it is totally cost-conscious, the need will be for the cheapest stands for. "There is then an intermedi-

ate level - 'focus' advertising for our major segments, such as club class or our tour programmes; and finally there is 'promotional' advertising, intended to communicate a specific benefit, such as price or a new service."

By running an "umbrella" image campaign, it is possible. also to advertise to the more specific market segments with separate campaigns, and Mr Harris hopes that cable television will provide the means of reaching those different markets... more cost-efficiently than can be done on television at the moment, with programmes aimed at smaller, but more specific audiences. Such "narrowcasting", he believes is tation worth the effort.

This is not to say that the image campaign has had no direct effect on business. In Australia and Canada, managers asked for the campaign to be given an extra burst because business travellers, Research shows that in the United States awareness of the airline has grown significantly, while in the United Kingdom, the perception of it has improved.

Saatchi& Saatchi is now working on follow-up commer-cials which will appear in April or May. "The first phase was to establish the position, the fact

We have to get the product right, and the personal element is very important

airline", says Mr Luxon, "Now we have to substantiate that, to establish why this is the case and what makes British Airways such a force in the world, and that is the next phase." More important than all this,

that we are the world's tavourtte

hoever, is what is happening within the airline itself to substantiate the claim and a drive is underway to improve main perceived weaknesses, and a crucial factor in people's choice of airlines.

"We have got to get the product right and the personal element is very important". Mr Luxon says. A "customer contact" training programme has been started for all staff who have contact with the public, leaching them behavioural skills designed to improve personal service. Some 15,000 people in groups of 150, from all departments, are spending two days learning these "inter-personal" skills.

If British Airways is to indisputably world's favourite airline, it is on improving its services to its customers - as much as on segmenting the market - that its success is going to depend.

Increased demand for platinum sends Impala profits soaring

A sharp recovery in demand for platinum pushed up the from 87 cents to 117 cents. pretax profits of Impala The board said that the chief Platinum, South Africa's second biggest producer of platinum group metals, from R86.2m to R138m (£81m) during the six months to the end December.

Encouraged by these figures, the board of Impala, which is controlled by the giant Gencor

ance, which exceeded both its and the stock market's expectations, was higher demand from traditional customers. These fall into two categories: jewelry manufacturers and industrial users. mining finance group, increased Industrial users are predomi-the divided by 10 cents to 35 nantly vehicle manufacturers

ally errs on the side of caution. warns that the second half is not reason for the superior perform- likely to produce as rapid a profir increase as in the opening Nevertheless, output is being expanded. After allowing or tax

flight possible.

and lease expenses, net profits were R67.3m compared with from £13% to £13%

BICC names group treasurer

BICC: Mr J. Grout has been appointed group treasurer. The Drambule Liqueur Co: Mr Malcolm Mackinnon has been made deputy managing direc-tor. Norwich Union Insurance Group: Mr Victor Hughff, at present deputy chief general manager, has been appointed chief general manager from July I, and Mr Allan Bridgewater, at present deputy general manager of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, has been made general manager from the same date. M. Y. Dart: Mr Robert Campbell has been. named joint managing director. Fisons: Mr J. F. Valentine has joined the main board. Rank Organisation: Sir Leslie Fletcher has joined the board as. a non-executive director. Portsmouth and Sunderland News-

APPOINTMENTS

papers: Mr David Waterstone, chief executive of the Welsh Development Agency and for-merly a director of British Steel Corporation, has been made a non-executive director. Pentland Industries: Mr Richard A. Stevens, company secretary, has joined the board. Hugin Group: Mr Alfred E.

Singer has been appointed chairman. Adam Foods: Mr Rod Bishop has become managing director and Mr Alan Boardman becomes deputy chairman, relin-

quishing his position as chief

CZECHTIVE Belway: Mr Robert Langton has been made group director, and its main subsidiary, Crock-

Group: Mr Tim Palmer, finance director, is to join the board of the company's natural resources subsidiary, Southwest Resources. Mr Michael Garvin has left

Banque Belge: Mr Robert Vacs has been appointed a director of the bank. New Ideal Homes: Mr Denis McCarthy has become construction director. Midland Bank: Mr Herve de

Carmoy, at present a general manager, has become chief executive (international). Mr de Carmoy assumes the responsibilites of Mr John Harris who will become senior vice-chairman and a director of both the Crocker National Corporation



EX OU

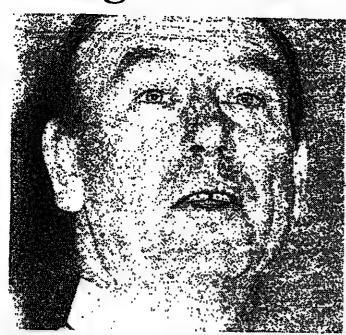
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That is timely, a - وها Senior and

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Michie, the pioneer, starts again at 60



Michie . . . more work than ever before

By Kenneth Owen

Edinburgh University's Ma- The laboratory also provides Unit have arranged a metamor- services for non-affiliated orgaphis, From September 30 they nizations. become Machine Intelligence Research Affiliates, transferring foot in industry for many years their own affiliation to the University of Strathelyde and embarking on a novel form of

Donald Michie is known worldwide as a pioneer of artificial intelligence (Al) research in Britain. He sees his Department of Justice in new organization (a not-forprofit company limited by Telecom to Rhino Robots Inc guarantee) as a laboratory in of Champlain. Illinios. ITL will which to conduct long-range now be associated with Ma-research in applied Al with chine Intelligence Research funds derived primarily from Affiliates.

of the organisation is known as the Turing Institute, in memory of the mathematician Alan Turing with whom Michie in demand for the conference worked in the wartime Colossus and tutorials that have prolifercode-breaking computing effort at Bletchley.

Technology transfer from the sight and CGS Institute events laboratory to the affiliate at a recent three-day CGS companies (who each pay seminar his solo performance companies (who each pay £20,000 a year for membership) is the main aim. Affiliates can second staff to the laborators. second staff to the laboratory, and they receive a variety of other benefits, including access to computing facilities and software, an information service, and reduced consultancy and seminar fees.

The laboratory is already in premises of Professor Michie's

Michie is moving. Professor university unit at Edinburgh, Donald Michie and his team at with eight subscribing affiliates. Intelligence Research consultancy and seminar

Donald Michie has had one through his consultancy and software development comembarking on a novel form of pany, Intelligent Terminals Ltd ucademic/industrial partner- (ITL), ITL's clients have ranged from IBM to Sinclair Research; from the UK Government

Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham to the US Washington DC; from British

For many years Michie was a The advanced study section voice crying in the wilderness. Now that expert systems and fifth-generation systems are ated. He is a regular lecturer at Pergamon-Infotech, SPL-In-

Among Michie's current preoccupations is the "human window" problem - how to design computer systems which are comprehensible to their users. Incomprehensible systems can be dangerous when things go wrong, as they did, for

continued on page 23 system can sell at an average price

CONCERNED WITH OFFICE TECHNOLOGY?

Insurance figures from out of this world

While the American astronauts made history last week by walking un-tethered in space 300 feet from their which underwrote most of the insurance on the satellites carried on the mission were feeling equally adrift

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and insecure. It was they who were to make their contribution to space history by paying out a record claim on satellite insurance. Two separate claims totalling about £75m was London's share of the compensation paid, due to the loss of two communication satellites carried by the Shuttle on what turned

out to be an ill-fated mission.

The first to be lost or not manouevre into a satisfactory orbit was Western b, owned by Western Union, with an insurance cover of 105 million U.S. dollars, 50 per cent of which was placed in the London market. Within two days the insurance market was reeling, and nervous City brokers wondering whether the embroynic space insurance industry was doomed. The next blow was the failure of a second satellite to go into proper orbit, this time belonging to the Indonesian government. The communication satellite Palapa B2 had been re-insured abroad for 75 million U.S. dollars of which nearly two thirds was placed in London.

The blow to insurance morale was devastating. The odds that two satellites could fail consecutively appeared just like the satellites destinations - out of this world. Many

question of satellite cover since and will undoubtedly recommend that the premiums be increased this week in parallel with the payment of the historic space insurance claim.

The insurance industry for satellites is still infantile and the losses experienced by the underwriters to date mean that 400 million US dollars have been paid in-the last 10 years for received premium which are only half that sum. The industry will need many good years and an increase in premiums - estimates vary from 25 per cent to several hundred per cent to have any chance of breaking even in the foresecable future.

Sedgwick Aviation were the London brokers for the Westar 6 satellite. They still remain optimistic about space

They are right to be optimistic. Had it not been for the double disasters of last week the industry was about to break even, which is well within expectations of a business that has only really begun to mushroom in the last five years. A look at the plethora of satellites across the United States of America will give those faint-hearted

Telephones, data, television pictures and stereo sound programming are examples of the products being beamed across the US continent by satellite. Almost every national pro-

subscribers, is carried by satellite. There are over 20 major satellite providers in the US among them Western Union, Hughes, RCA and AT&T.

But it is a risk business and the insurers must assess that risk correctly. Prior to the recent catastrophes they would appear to have got it right but now it is back to the slide rule. The new actuary table of satellite deaths makes grim reading.

The insurance usually covers four principal stages. Those are pre-launch,

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

launch, intentional ignition and life insurance. The primary premium because of the risk is the launch. On average it is about 5.5-6 per cent of the amount of cover. The pre-launch is low at about 0.2-0.5 per cent while the life insurance is between 0.75 per cent and 1.5 per cent for a healthy satellite that situation changes as the craft gets older. Usually a "health certificate" for an ageing satellite is required for the insurer. Even for a new one the policies will only run for three years before renewal.

It is ironic that this double disaster should occur on a Shuttle mission. The cause of the failures have not fully been determined although NASA, Western Union, Hughes (the satellite makers) and McDonnell Douglas (the makers of the satellite rockets) are investigating the theory that the fault occurred after the satellite left the Shuttle bay.

The insurers' confidence in the Shuttle is reflected in the premium and that is unlikely to be dramatically shaken unless an investigation proves it unfounded. The average premium for the shuttle is about 5.75 per cent. the Thor-Delta rocket 7.5 per cent and the Ariane 9 per cent. The fact that the shuttle is manned and as a consequence has substantial duplication in safety features is popular with the insurance underwriters.

incomplete if the launch premium figures are the only ones taken into account. There are life insurances taken out by the operators of healthy satellites and large volumes of additional insurance by their customers, whose business may depend on the successful operation of a satellite transponder or channel.

However, the insurance picture is

Sedgwick calculations for the past year showed an income of about \$65m on launch premiums. That was based on five Delta rocket launches, 3 Ariane and three Shuttle, Prior to last week's debacle, \$126m could have been the

nd about \$147m for each of the two subsequent years.

I ransponder insurance premium for 1983 was about \$25m. Projections for 1984 were about \$86m and \$116m for 1985 and \$164m for 1986. Examples of that are: ABC/RCTV have insured four transponders on Satcom IV for \$57m, CBS two transponders on Satcom IV for \$32m while Wester V part of the family of one of the lost satellites - has a life insurance on it of about \$225m.

Lloyds will be heavily involved in reassessing the rates for the new premiums, Bernard Goudge of Orion Insurance, one of the industry experts. will also be consulted.

Ironically it was he who had prophetically written in the publication "Space Lift-Off" two years ago about the industry. He had said then: Whatever the current problems may be in the establishment of a sound space insurance, market, this must surely be overshadowed by the fact that the growth for both the space community and the insurance community which serves it over the next 20 years must be even more spectacular than that of the past 15 years provided we have sufficient cour-

How right he was. This week we will see how much of that courage the industry has in store.

Computer

revolution

Rex Malik, in a series beginning

on page 22, will be exploring

political and economic changes

digital technology, particularly

computing.

He will set out not so much

to forecast or to give answers, as

to sketch out the territory where

occurring or is likely to, and

then go on to pose some of the

critical questions and issues that

The use of steam brought

about the first industrial

revolution. The second, now

under way, is being brought

change is either already

that are likely as the result of

the widespread adoption of

some of the possible social,

A 'first' at Jodrell Bank

Jodreil Bank has just installed a new 5000 Series array processor from Ploating Point Systems to produce astronomical maps, Alan Lewis writes.

It is the first delivery anywhere in the world of the new processor. The Manchester University Astronomy Department had to convince the Americans who developed the product that they were a unit of high integrity and not a "hot-bed of licence was granted for this hightech innovation. The new "box" is being used to

produce better maps of galaxies and other star formations in less than half a day instead of the normal two days.
The FPS (Floating Point Systems) 5205 which costs £50,000 is being used with the Department's

VAX 11/780 computer from Digital A small electronics company in Canada has come up with what it claims to be a computerised control system to dry grain more effectively than anything available on the market at present, Mark Stove writes. North America

produces billions of metric tons of grain annually which all has to be dried. Allan Niziol, part owner of the company. Canadian Farm Tec Systems, says there are at least 8.000 commercial grain dryers in

of 40,000 Canadian dollars, wa of 40,000 Canadian dollars, we have a potential 240 million-dollar murket to be exploited." He added that there was also the possibility of overseas sales if the new technology can be used to dry Asia's large rice crop.

Grain needs to be dried because

it comes in from the field with a high, and greatly varying, moisture content. Corn, for example, sells on the market at 15.5 per cent moisture. But when harvested it may contain as much as 35 per cent moisture.

The grain is dumped into the top of a tall silo through which hot air is blown from two to three hours. But the dryer may be filled with a dozen or more lorry-loads of grain, each with a different moisture level. Till now, there has been no way of adjusting the heat and rate of flow inside it to allow for the moisture

Riverside Systems and Services has designed PUFFIN - Packaged Utilities for Freight Forwarders - exclusively for the small forwarder, it claim it is unique in its dedication to the small forwarder who can save as much as £8,000 a year - more than the cutright cost in many cases, through its use. PUFFIN can computerise the forwarders' job folder, enabling simple and efficient processing and production of the entire range of surface and air documentation, both import and export.
The modern micro system

comes complete with VDU, key-board, printer and disc storage all fitting on to one desk top and, according to designer Michael Russell, it is unique because it is a comprehensive package designed from the outset for the small freight He said: "Most of the computer

'The sound function is somewhat limited'

systems in use in freight forward-ing today are either basic business systems disguised with a few refinements to meet the needs of a freight company or are too expensive and too complex for the small forwarder.
"PUFFIN is most effectively

used by companies employing between five and 15 and processing about 200 or more jobs

A new product that will contain an all-in-one voice, data and video system is to be marketed in the summer by Motorola Information Motorola, one of the world's leading manufacturers of electronic equipment, has announced the

launch of its new "UltraMux" multiplexer. It will be evallable in Britain and the USA later this year, costing from £7,000 to £50,000 Faults in the Ultramux can be Sirtus and Rainbow.

diagnosed from a single dial-up location. There is a stand-by power $\ensuremath{\mathbf{UK}}$ events supply so that any defective unit may be removed without any

Get-ahead sales staff can now obtain a strategic campaign plan that should help them to close any sale, writes Geoffrey Ellis. By posing an involved series of personality test questions, both of the sales man and the proposal. the salesman and the prospect, it Juggles with the answers and disgorges about one metre of print out telling you whether to talk about the customers' children, discuss golf or family, whether you should be aggressive or doolle and how to cope with any objection that may be raised. Called The Sales Edge, it has taken ten years to develop, based on research by teams of clinical behavioural and industrial psychologists, it is marketed in the UK by Marketing Software, who plan a further suite of business aids later this year, all running on IBM PCs and compatible machines.

Celebrating 20 years in the computer business, the Hoskyns group is launching a new service for volume users of personal computers. Their "Gold" service gives volume discount for a wide range of PC needs, both hardware and software. Machines offered include the IMB PC Rainbow, Lisa, Macintosh and HP 150. This is an updated version of the service that updated version of the service that Hoskyns was offering minicomputer buyers ten years ago.

Apricot users now have access to a low cost accounting package from Peachtree, the Pascal Accounting System. With Five integrated sections, it had previously been abailable for IBM,

LET '84, Heathrow Penta Hote, February 13-15 Information Technology & Office Automation Exhibition & Conference, Barbican Centre, London EC1, February 21-24 Educational Software Fair, School, Dauntsey's Lavington, Devizes, Wiltshire, March 2-3

OEM Only Conference, Hilton Hotel, London WI, March 7 Computer Trade Sho Wembley Conference Centre, March 13-15 Scottish Computer Conference, Holiday Inn, Glasgow, March 13-15 Essex Apple Village, Festival Hall, Basildon, Essex, March

Electron & BBC Micro User Show, New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, March 29-April 1 Computer Aided Design, Met. Exhibition Hall, April 3-5 Sir Frederick Osborn School Computer Show, Garden City, April 8 COMPEC Wales, University, April 10-12

OVERSEAS

Personal Business Computer Show, Hongkong, February 29-March 3 Personal Computer Sydney, Australia, March 14-17 International Business Equipment & Computer Show, Singapore, March 13-17

about by the computer. The outcome of this second revolution could be even more far-reaching than the first. The

successful and widespread use of computers could upset our notions of social discipline. Making use of the technical potential we already have coul! create enormous changes in the power structure of society.

Rex Malik has been thinking

about computing and change for a long time. The foregoing quotes are from the introduction to an inquiry on Computers and Society he mounted for the BBC Third Programme

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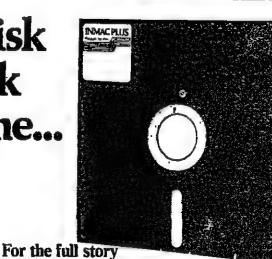
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SHOW TIMES:

Tuesday 21 February

Homal

In search of the new rules of a computer society

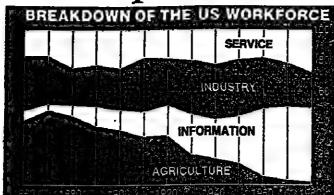
Statement of the obvious: the computer is at the heart of the envolving economy, already popularly known as the infor-maation economy. Not obvi-ous: It will in turn breed what is also already referred to as the information society - as the industrial economy brought about the industrial, if not always industrious, society, the one we generally think we live

It is more than likely that this will, over a generation or so, become as structually different from the industrial society as that has been from the agricultural-based society which pro-

Indeed, one can think of the computer as being as critical an engine - an amplifier of active intelligence - as steam, electricity, and oil power were to become amplifiers of muscle. And like them, it will alter in serious degree what many, if not most, of us do, and thus in turn lead to changes in the frame-work in which we operate and

What we are living through is a time of rule change. Such times are difficult, for we have change the mental models we all use to navigate through the day. The rule changes required to evolve out of the industrial economy are quite as fundamental as those that occured when the industrial revolution itself initially took place.

For instance we are facing vely. They were still moving to be? To work they need to be changes in the concept of what a different tune, and they had to widely adopted, and become



naturally enough was intro-

rationale which underlay it was

disappearing. I can be harder than that: If you are to argue

trial society brought with it is here to stay, then with between

three and four million unem-

ployed, the social hours concept

Now what happens in a time

rules progressively less and less

stances, and the powers-that-be

spend much time and effort in

being evolved, but have not

been finalised. How could they

Meanwhile the new rules are

trying to make them do so.

is indefensible, as is overtime.

work is, how we do it, and when before. Take the notion of the egularity of time which eventually brought with it the quite tightly-scheduled and organized working day, commuting, and the infrastructure to support it.

Prior to the industrial revolution, the idea that working lives should be ordered, scheduled and organized according to the indications of time, those small intervals given by clocks, was new to the majority of the It was not simply that they

could not tell time by reading had little idea that the reason time was important was a necessity for people to be regularly present in the same place at the same time if the industrial system then being evolved was to operate effecti-

things around here." Fortunately, not all economists have avoided the task of seeking to discover what is

really going on. The major economic work was done in the mid-seventies by a then un-known young Phd student, Marc Porat at Stanford University's Communications Insti-

The problem was that those who could sense that change was occurring, but who found little help in economics, could not acceptably quanify the change. They could not quantify

it, for the hard work to produce data had not been done. Porat, The result, six or so generof the school of Leontieff and ations later, was to be the Machiup, was to do it, naturally enough making extensive use of concept of social hours, which computer power. duced at the very time when the He analysed every occu-

pation by type and numbers employed (according to the standard industrial classification) in one country, the USA. And did it over sufficiently long period of time to broadly be convincing. The result was a stream of

volumes of data, a thesis, and a number of powerful almost selfexplanatory figures. The one we occupations have changed over the last 120 years. But if information is the new driving force in the new

economy, can we expect it to be the same economy? Next week: The city, and the



the entry is accompanied by 12

differently dated mastheads from the front of The Times -

that is, the title at the top of

Page One with the date below it

egion will receive a BBC

vided by Acora Computers. There will be a second prize of a

Closing date for entries March 2.

voucher for third prize.

mputer Model B, pro-

Acorn Computers.

A computer challenge to all readers

There are still more than two weeks to go in which to put National Challenge, competition. Microcomputer which is open to all readers o The Times. The aim of the competition is to find the best original use of a microcomputer for a socially useful purpose, such as a novel computer program or an innovative use of a computer peripheral. Ideas may involve any type of microcomputer. The competition will be in two tages – regional and national. All the entrants need to do at the first stage is to submit in no more than 1,000 words a proposal describing the project and its benefits and ensure that

Industry has agreed to host the ten judging sessions at its regional offices. Other judges will be nominated by the British Computer Society and Acorn

Judging will take place in 10 regions and the winner in each The second stage will be the regional winners will be asked to demonstrate their ability to £50 W. H. Smith voucher and a put their proposals into practice, making use of a microcomputer. It is emphasized that entrants will not, for example, be

expected to provide a complete professional program or working model, but only to give some their original idea.

The national judging a prizegiving will take place on April 18 as part of the London Computer Festival and the Horizons on May 1. First prize, provided by Acorn Computers, will be a full BBC Microcom-"Sparkjet" printer. The second prize will be a £100 W. H. Smith voucher for goods, as third prize a £50 voucher.

You may enter as an individthe person responsible for the group. The prizes, therefore, may be won by an individual or on behalf of a group.

Some ideas As a guide to those still

seeking a purpose for their entries, there are many opportunities, for instance, for helping the handicapped. Examples:

A speech generator that can Keyboards enabling the

physically handicapped to type;
Simple robotics of a fetchand-carry nature; Hardware making com-

The prizes

REGIONAL WINNERS Tor 1st prizes - BBC Microcom-puter Model B. Ten 2nd prizes - £50 W H Smith voucher for computer goods. Ten 3rd prizes - £30 W H Smith voucher for computer goods. The Ten Regions 1, Scotland, 2, The North West and N. Ireland 3. The North East, 4, Yorkshire and Humberside, 5, The Midlands, 6, Wales, 7, The South West, 8, Northern Home Counties, 9, Southern Home Counties, 10, Greater London. NATIONAL WINNERS: 1st

prize - Full BBC Microcomputer System, including BBC Microcomputer Model B. Disc Storage System and either a 14in colour Video Monitor or a "Sparkjet" Printer. 2nd prize -£100 W H Smith voucher for computer goods. 3rd prize = £50 W H Smith voucher for computer goods.

stood programs possibly using information channels; and the training of unemployed young sters in new skills, The possibilities are endle

and many familiar areas are open to novel ideas. The only limitation - spart from lengthis in the mind of the competi-

Complete details of the competition and further entry forms may be obtained at W. H. munications easier for those Smith shops selling computers with hearing or sight problems.

Other subject areas are the competition address: corner-shop businesses requiring simple, low-priced stock Challenge, 43 Bedford Row, control programs; advice London WC99.

The 10 regions

1. Scotland; 2. Northern Ireland & North West (Northern Ireland, Cheshire, Cumbria, Lancashire, Merseyside, Greater Manchester); 3. North East (Cleveland, Durham, Northumberland, Tyne & Wear); 4. Yorkshire & Humberside (Yorkshire); 5. Midlands (Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Hereford, Worcestershire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, West Midlands, Metropolitan County), 6. Wales; 7. South West (Cornwall, Avon, Gloncestershire, Wiltshire, Devon, Somerset, Dorset; 8. Home Counties North (Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk, Oxfordshire, Suffolk); 9. Home Counties South (Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Kent, Surrey, Sussex); 10. Greater London.

THE TIMES

National Microcomputer Challenge

All entries must be accompanied by 12 differently dated mastheads from the front of the Times and also by this form completed in full and signed where required. Entries must be despatched to arrive at the competition address below by FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984.

To: The Times National Microcomputer Challenge, 43 Bedford Row, London WC99

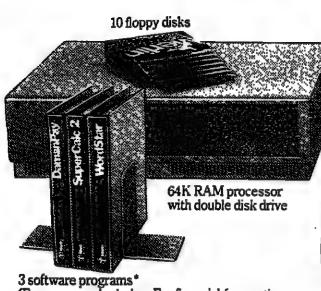
FULL NAME OF ENTRANT Mr/Mrs/Ms.... TELEPHONE Daytime Please complete this section if your are representing a club. school or other organized group, or will be helped by a sponsor in the preparation of your entry. NAME OF ORGANIZATION NAME OF SENIOR PERSON RESPONSIBLE (eg Club. Chairman, Teacher, Director) ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION (or person responsible) TELEPHONE Daytime ... Declaration: I hereby agree to abide by the Rules of the Times Microcomputer Challenge. I declare that the material entered is original material devised by the entrant(s) and has not been published, displayed or demonstrated

clsewhere. As such it will in no way violate any copyright existing before, on or after the competition date.

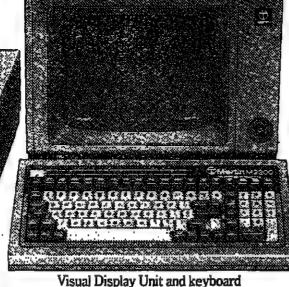
SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

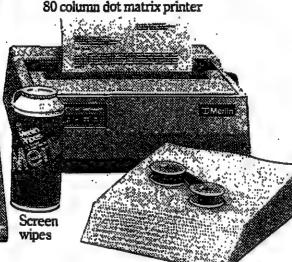
SIGNATURE OF OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE (25 named above)

Please note: If the entrant is entering as an individual and is aged under 18 at time of signature, this form must be countersigned by a parent or guardian.



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How to make the meaning clear

By Maggie McLening

Just as VisiCalc proved a pioneering software package for micros, so the spreadsheet may become one of the first comto be widely used. ..

Most existing expert or knowledge-based systems are medical? or scientific applications, but there is also likely to be a demand for business orientated decision support systems capable of automatic reasoning and deduction.

That at any rate, is the view of bureau Tymshare UK, which has released a product of this type for the IBM PC XT and Digital Equipment VAX machines, and succeeded in selling

graphics and handle mainten- cept of A.l. is a delusion.

Zes

ERS: Ter

make a wider interpretation of the information, using "fuzzy sels" to match up criteria.

Fuzzy sets allow inquiry on a broad basis, rather than within precise ranges of parameters defined by the user. For example, the description "good" could cover many permutations of the relationships between turnover, profit, expenditure and investment.



Llewellyn Jones

"My objective has been to increase the power of the model hy capturing the linguistic intent of the user, explained Reveal's designer Peter Llewel-lyn Jones. "Users are currently

Atthough lymshare has of-fered Reveal on a time-sharing and learn, it would appear to have been a little premature to basis for the past year, during which time about 40 customers have been using it, the fifth generation features went largely unpublicised. Only eight companies augmented their budgeting with decision support and it was only with the launch of other lifth generation software for the IBM PC and the general heightening of interest; that Tymshare decided to produce a package for smaller, in-house

"The past year has seen an explosion of companies experimenting with knowledge-based systems and showing great interest in self-education it's turning into a gold rush."
commented Mr Llewellyn

"We brought out the XT version because almost every company in the country is allocating some cash to investigating expert systems, and using the XT for trial purposes, I expect them to spend between 12 and 18 months on experimentation, then migrate to a mainframe product."

Why the computer has to be an idiot

ا مكذا من الرصل

that when the premises are wrong the conclusions are worse. That appears to be true worse. That appears to be the for most current perceptions of Artificial Intelligence, Expert and Knowledge-Based Systems and the so-called Fifth Generation of Computers that, it was hoped, were to "think and solve problems in a human way" by the year 2,000 or sooner.
The question as to whether or

not computers can learn goes to mercial fifth generation systems the root of past and current debates concerning A.L. and future software developments. If it could be shown that computers can learn, then A.I. as interpreted today, would-indeed be a possibility. If not, then a large number of current perceptions and misconceptions about the future of computing go out of the window.

There seems to be a growing reversal of "belief" in these matters among more thoughtful computer scientists. They are beginning to pay more attention to what Joseph Weitzenbaum of a development licence to ICL M.I.T. in the US predicted long for its 2900 range.

M.I.T. in the US predicted long ago. The explosion of the myth Reveal is a system comprising a database with a high-level language to define the information to be held in it, plus the tools to generate reports or conclusion that the very conclusion that the v

Lighthill based his reasoning Fifth generation features are the ability to build up a logical combinatorial explosion of structure of statements of fact numbers and the sum of all accombinatorial explosion of structure of statements of fact numbers and the sum of all accombinatorial explosions. (for deducing that if one fact is possibilities could never be true, another must be), and to calculated mathematically. He was correct about A.I. but wrong about the mathematical possibilities,

The combinatorial explosion is now shown to be indeed far greater than exponential. It includes many permutational redundancies, each of which demonstrably unique. That realization is made possible because the combinatorial explosion has been brought under control by means of mathematical procedures that underly the General Systems Analytic Computer Program Generator (GSACPG).

A personal view by Arnold Arnold

It models the sum of all possibilities, correct to the last

can learn. Meanwhile others, like Annie Brooking, director of nic in London, funded in large part in Japan, stated at a recent "Expert Systems" conference at ... North London Poly that "learn-ing has nothing to do with it" ("it" being A.l.). Those proceed-

reason, behave. Although Tymshare has of- decide what their intentions are speak of computer A.I. and expert systems. Now that all learning precesses, their causes, consequences and the operations that bring both about can be modelled on any computer, these and many other arguments are over:

Human learning has been the subject of endless studies, statistical analyses, Ph.D. the-ses, fruitless researches and speculation in a large variety of specialist fields of expertise in none of which any useful conclusions have been reached. As a result education remained more of an art than a science and one man's (or woman's) opinion remained as good as the next. But the discovery of the GSACPG that is based on the functions of the human central nervous system discloses exactly why and how human beings learn best, badly or not at

all, among other so-called "black box" processes of nature. The favoured techniques in education throughout today's world are carrot and stick

with reinforcement) that while efficient for teaching animals to perform tricks, helping the mentally retarded acquire elementary skills or in training raw recruits to perform outdated military drill, actually short-circuit and prevent true learning as it applies to normal

human beings.

Exam passing, credential acquisition or following orders (even when these are wrong) and today's psychological tests are all based on operant conditioning techniques. There is nothing new about these. They were well known in consequences and the operancient times and were merely ations that bring both about formalized by people like Pavlov in Russia and Taylor, Watson and Skinner in the U.S. ations that bring both about But only the third and last method offers the greatest number of choices and leads to

Happily some people manage digit, including human inten-tions. It also shows conclus-ively, among other things, how human beings learn or fail to learn and why computers can be be been so the state of operant conditioning provided in schools, polytechnics and uni-versities (and sometimes even by themselves) and manage to learn to the fetters of operant learn to think for themselves.

Many computer experts insist. These are the only individuals that A.I. is possible because today who are capable of they "believe" that computers learning. All the rest seem to do as they are told, even when what they are told is very the Knowledge-Based Systems wrong. And that applies Centre at South Bank Polytech- especially to computing, computers and many who work in this field.

. Most of today's computer scientists and many users are the products of operant conditioning since earliest childforced to be over-precise, ings were recorded, without the ability to specify degree, only whether a fact is understood exactly how human therefore persuaded themselves and others that this is the only way to learn.

Computer programming, including the GSACPG, is simply operant conditioning in a new disquise. Hence the myth of A.l., expert and knowledgebased systems and the "learn-ing" computer is deeply embedin the minds of many. "Belief" in the absence of proof and irrespective of subject, is always a product of operant conditioning.

In the case of the computer scientists, as in many other of the so-called soft sciences, their reinforcement is the research money that they persuade governments to provide.

Among the other methods of

so-called learning is the "total freedom model" favoured durng the 1960s and seventies. As the GSACPO shows, that leads directly to the same limiting conclusions as operant conditioning a different kind of closed feed-back loop from which it is equally difficult to escape except by individual

That leaves us with a third alternative - and no compromise is ever involved - which training (operant conditioning offers a maximum of different



set and reach a further goal or

goals by the same means

about these three possible main

states is that they can be detailed in all their richness and

variety, including all causes,

What is most interesting

indefinitely.

options, It consists of goal successful understanding every defined learning with maximum time, even with a minimum of knowledge. So much for expert freedom at the start that can allow anyone to reach such a and knowledge based systems based on pretended encyclo-pedic knowledge and cognition. goal by means of longer or shorter routes (i.e. jumps to conclusion). Once such a goal is

Obviously no computer can reached the system remains ever originate or define its own open and it is then possible to or a new goal or choose which paths to take to reach either by any route. Given "total freedom" the computer can only display the sum of all possibilities (i.e. the proverbial monkey at the typewriter). provided its mathematically based program (i.e. ROM) permits it to do so and if the informational input is relevant.

That is a brute force method that takes too long for all

practical purposes, with rare exceptions. The discovery of all learning processes is one of these. Therefore the computer must also be given some form of mechanical data reduction (machine logic) that achieves what the human brain does automatically and autonomously, unless, as is often the case, it has been conditioned to be

Even then a computer can't come to any single, valuative decision, but it can limit the sum of all possibilities to a minimal residue as has been done in this article. That is as far as computers can ever mimic organic processes. The rest (ie the final decision and which option to apply) is the responsibility of the human decision maker or analyst, depending on circumstances.

So no matter how you look at it the computer is an idiot, albeit a most useful one; something that many have suspected for long. It took until now to prove it. It takes human beings to provide it with goals, with the relevant information or the means to obtain it by means of sensors, the math-ematics to generate the sum of all possibilities and the mathematical logic that limits the sum to essentials.

That can now be done via the GSACPG for any conputer or programmable calculator, irrespective of make. It provides a total interface between all makes and with human beings. But it is also a form of operant conditioning. Given a simple user manual that is enough to free human systems analysis from all drudgery and prejudices. No computer will ever be able to do better than that and most human beings today do

That is why computers can be most obedient servants. Without proper guidance and supervision the computer is a fool. But it is a wonderful tool. Like any fool or tool it can never equal or better its user.

• This article is an execrpt from a paper "Learning, Adaptation and Survival" prepared under a Leverhulme Fellowship and grant. The author is a People/Alexis Sozonoff of Harris

In pursuit of the Top Five listing

By Roger Woolnough

Harris Corporation is an American company which was founded last century to produce printing equipment. Over the years its interests expanded into communications, computers and semiconductors, and it has found these new interests so attractive that last year it sold the printing equipment business to concentrate on information technology. "Office automation is the

niche we are looking for." says Alexis Sozonoff, who is vicepresident and general manager of Harris's international division for information systems. Some niche. One estimate puts the worldwide market at 200 billion dollars, and every

company in computers, teleequipment is trying to win a ant. slice of it, Sozonoff, however, is confithinks the company's chairman, Dr Joseph Boyd, is probably pushing things a bit when he says Harris will be number two after IBM. "But I think we will

be in the top five," Sozonoff says, "There's no way IBM is going to fill the whole market." Sonozoff, who is based in Geneva, has responsibility for achieving Harris's ambitious goals everywhere outside the United States, with Europe as a prime target. He is well qualified for the task. A Dutchman who trained as an economist, he spent 16 years with Hewlett-Packard managing

computer activities. "I've covered the whole approach which he believes the computing, personal computing, commercial computing - 1

the company's calculator and

have a pretty good overview." lure him away, and he has now out that Harris is not only in crossroads here."



computers. It has extensive activities in communications. "That strength is rather unique in the industry", Sozonoff claims.

Harris also does substantial business in advanced military electronics (described euphemistically as "government sys-tems") and is a leading force in CMOS semiconductors, the lower power-chips which are communications and office becoming increasingly import-

Sozonoff puts it like this; "If you look at the structure of dent of Harris's chances. He Harris, you have these commercial activities in information processing and communi-cations, You can draw two blocks, one on top and one underneath, which feed these activities. Government systems is one and semiconductors is

> "The real challenge for Harris is to try to create a more synergistic approach to the

> market place."
> Traditionally each Harris activity has operated independently, and Sozonoff is trying to get them to work together more closely on information systems. He sees the international market, and Europe in particular, as the test-bed for a new

Harris is a total stranger to this". he says. "I think I will Harris spent a year trying to either be known as the guy who made it successful, or as the guy been with the company for who tried and couldn't do it. three years. He is quick to point I've reached a very interesting



A new life starts at 60 terms, there are swings and Continued from page 21 roundabouts: Robert Kowalski,

example, at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

For the European Commission. Donald Michie and Danny Kopec, an Edinburgh colleague, investigated Three Mile Island and three other examples of mismatch between automated systems and their users. All were serius: all resulted from classical software approaches. Expert systems can help.

Michie argues. He goes further, claiming that developing human windows for existing but inscrutable hardware and software systems" will provide the chief payoff for applied artificial intelligence over the next 10 years.

In his wilderness days Donald Michie cried loud and long over the 1973 Lighthill Report, which damned artificial of reserch support and so group which always comes at caused UK university funding in the bottom of the list in terms of political effectiveness is that ell. Now that Al is recognised professional group of people generation computing, government officials are equally vocal (with hindsight) in their criticism of the Lighthill decision and the damage it caused. Michie was right, they admit

bitter over Lighthill? "It is oriented corporations who have impossible not to feel profound their own axes to grind, disappointment from the stand-

another long-time professional and I were forced by circumstances to devote far more time and energy to our own personal scientific pursuits, and corres-pondingly less time and energy to the more socially useful functions of organising largerscale research and training larger numbers of people".

Britain is now trying to catch up, in Al as in other fields, with the help of the £350 million Alvey programme of advanced information technology. Pro-fessor Michie admires the Alvey Report, and the strategy plan for intelligent knowledge-based systems (IKBS), but has reser-vations about their implementation.

"Inescapably. tation is always a question of balancing off among many different lobbies. The lobby

hearing at the Alvey level. fichie was right, they admit. We are hearing the voice of So is Donald Michie still large and powerful computerpoint of British technology", he what they can out of Alvey, not rebuil says. "In personal scientific because of any particular ary".

skills in knowledge-based pro gramming but in order to shut out their competitors from the same source of funding".

Professor Michie regards as "highly significant" the fact that the Japanese began their fifthgeneration programme by setting up the Institute for New Generation Computer Tech-nology (ICOT). "We need one or more ICOTs in Europe, including in Britain". he says, , which is not unconnected of course, with my motive in helping to set up the new institute in Scotland".

Donald Michie is critical of American colleagues who regard the Japanese fifth-generation programme as if it were a military threat. We have much to gain from cooperating with Japan, as well as from competing, he says. Not that such collabortion is something he personally would seek: "It's rather like cooperating with a vacuum cleaner".

So Donald Michie is moving Edinburgh's loss is Strathclyde's gain. He sums up: "I'm 60. In the theoretical sense I'm taking premature retirement from the University of Edinburgh on September 30. In a practical sense I'm going to have more work to do over the next ten years than I've done in the rest of my life, because of the rebuilding job that is necess-

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An illustration from "The Really Easy Guide to Home Computing"

As a means of measuring the now tiring of the same old popularity of any given home micro, a fair rule of thumb seems to be to go to the nearest computer bookshop and measure the size of displays given over to any one of the twenty or so models on sale.

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There, you will probably find that by far the greatest amount of shelf-space is taken up by titles dealing with the Sinclair Spectrum, Commodore 64, and the Acorn BBC/Electron.

These three machines (or four, if you count the cloned Electron), make most of the running in this latest batch of releases, a timely addition to the shelves, encouraging those re-



games, to move on to new

The Spectrum, still the top seller, has a splendid new, large format book The Really Easy Guide to Home Computing aimed at the beginner. Written by Suc Beasley and Ruth Clark, the book uses zany cartoon characters to help unravel the mysteries of the micro in a lighthearted, but effective way. Educational uses of the ZX

Spectrum is exactly what it says. It is the perfect book for those parents and teachers who despair that their children will ever move on from games and find a more worthy use for their micro. Written by Tim Harmell, Christine Johnson and Valentine, it looks at maths, graphics, spelling and

A more specialized approach is taken by David Laine, in his book Machine Code Appli-cations for the Spectrum. This copes with floating point numbers, graphics, and screen output, and lists all the routines needed, giving an insight to a professional's approach.

The BBC selection is headed by a substantial work. Using BBC BASIC by Peter Cockerell. This looks in greater detail at

mation, the use of structured programming, and touches on more exotic areas such as recursion and data structures.

A more fundamental book Step by Step BASIC by Richard Freeman, tries to give a simplified guide to programming, illustrating points with listings and examples, ending cach chapter with self-testing sections, Brainteasers for the BBC/Electron, by Genevieve Ludinski, contains almost thirty simple puzzles, utilizing powers of deduction, numeracy and general knowledge.

It seems a shame with a book containing listings that the quality of reproduction could not have been increased.

if you have worried over the most efficient way to interface a epper-motor or robot to your BBC machine, then a new title, DIY Robotics and Sensors by John Billingsley should case The author is the organiser of

the Euromouse contest, and advises on the construction of numerous gadgets, including a robot's eye, a simple turtle, and a joystick.
The final BBC title, Graphic

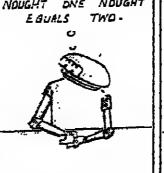
Art; by Boris Allan, touches on several aspects of Turtle graphies, and illustrates the use of systematic programming in The really easy guide to home

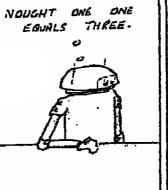
computing. Century, £6.95. Educational uses of the ZX Spectrum. Sinclair Browne, Machine Code applications for the ZX Spectrum. Sunshine.

BBC/Electron: Using Basic. Lifelong Learning, £5.95. Brainteasers for the BBC and Electron. Phoenix, £5.95.

DIY Robotics and sensors Sunshine, £6.95. Graphic Art for the BBC Computer. Sunshine, £5.95.

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year at about 90,000 units, three umes more than in 1983.

Hyndai has entered into a ioint venture with the American company Metheus to produce a 32-bit minicomputer and has buit a \$100m plant at Ichon for this purpose. A machine of this power has already been devel-oped within Korea by Samsing and the Korea Institute of Electronics Technology The Koreans' weakness is in software, although they believe

that their well-educated popul lation should provide a good pool of program-designing tal-ent. The government wants the assistance of foreign computer companies in setting up a software engineering centre which would carry out basic research and provide technical support for industry in areas such as the use of Hangul, the national script, and standardization of software.

Can the South Koreans break into a world microelectronic market which is dominated by the United States and Japan and where they are already lagging behind their trading rivals, Taiwan and Singapore?

Their strengths are a commitment by government and companies to work together for success, a high level of education, a diligent and relatively cheap labour force, and an existing electronics industry which can be used as a base for the manufacture of computer

hardware.
Their weakness is lack of trained personnel. Korea's skills are in manufacturing rather than in the research and development demanded by the computer industry. The initial investment is impressive but it will take several years to train the designers of microchins and industry will depend.

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In the short term, there is an overseas market for Korean CRT (cathode ray tube) monitors and display terminals and South Korea should be attractive to foreign companies as place to manufacture personal

Korea takes a big leap

By Simon Scott Plummer

COMPUTER INSTALLATION IN SOUTH KOREA

1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982

427

522

\$94m \$141m \$215m \$326m

Shortly before Christmas, South Korea celebrated the making of its first 64K dynamic RAM chip with a party in Seoul attended technological breakthrough, by a subsidiary of the huge Samsung Group, is the most striking achievement to date of

microelectronic industry in that

In the past, Korean efforts in this field centred on the manufacture of low density chips for watches and clocks and of integrated circuits for television sets and audio equipment. Failure to move into caused Korea to fall behind its rivals - in particular, Taiwan n overseas markets.

The task of "leapfrogging" from a rather lowly position to new high memory chip is the frontline of microelectronic technology has been taken on vear at a new plant south of enthusiastically by the big Korean companies, and is reminiscent of the way they responded to the challenge of setting up heavy industries in

Samsung, 64K dynamic RAM chip to a and other titles, design bought for \$2m from the

American company Micron Technology, plans to invest \$100m in semiconductors over five years. Production of the

176

The company hopes to be making a 256K RAM device by late this year or early next, and to raise the value of its exports semiconductor \$1.000m by 1985.

Super large (over \$1.5m) Large (over \$700,000)

(over \$300,000)

(Over \$100,000)

Hyundai, known inter-nationally for shipbuilding,

motor manufacture and construction but a complete newcomer to electronics, has a fiveyear \$450m investment programme for semiconductors. At pcs to secondary schools, Total plant which is due to open in July, the company will start with production of 16K static RAM chips and then move on to 64K static RAM.

Daewoo wants to build up its design capability before producing high memory chips and its \$100m semiconductor plant is not due to be in operation before 1986.

Telecom, estimates that up to half of the chips sold in the mid-1980s will be custom designed and it is this ability which will decide whether Korean firms can compete on world markets. The first computer was installed in South Korea in 1967. The country now has

Dr Park Sung-kyou, execu-

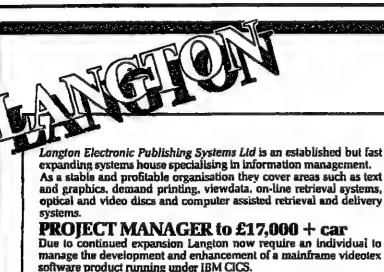
tive vice-president of Daewoo

about 900 systems (each worth \$100,000 or more) in operation, a figure which the government expects to rise to 4,000 by 1986. This end of the market is dominated by the Americans, At the other end, Korea is on the threshold of what govern-

ment and industry hope will be a personal computer (pc) boom. In 1983 the Ministry of Science and Technology spent \$1.7m on supplying 5.000 Korean-made domestic pe sales that year are estimated at 100,000 units. Building on its experience as

a mass producer of consumer electronic goods (eg. between 3m and 4m television sets a year). Samsung hopes to turn out more than 100,000 pcs in 1984. Lucky Goldstar, another established electronics manufacturer, puts its sales this computers.

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984 John Gow comes back with an eye on the third world

By Nigel Burnham

COMPUTER HORIZONS

John Gow, who last month quit Systime, the fast-growing Leedsbased mini-computer company he founded in 1972, has revealed details of his new company's plan to exploit the "vast and largely untapped" markets for business systems in the third world.

After Systime with a staff of 1,370, the biggest private employer in Leeds and predicted turnover this year of £60m - the formation of "WGK Electronics" might seem a somewhat inauspicoius way for Gow to make his comeback.

He will begin again in the small north Yorkshire town of Wetherby, unpretentious premises, initially employing a modest staff of 25, to help him assess the options.

Systime began in 1972 when the 27-year-old Retford-born Gow, who graduated in mechanical engineering at Leeds university and then trained as a computer programmer, was a software support manager for DEC in the north of England.

He set up a partnership, for a time financed by DEC, working from a room in his Worksop bungalow with his first wife and three friends. Shortly after forming Systime in 1973, he moved to a derelict factory in Leeds, getting his first break the next year when the Leeds jukebox firm, Musichire - (for whom Gow has devised a system to cut down on vending -machine fiddles) - decided to stake £80,000 for a 34 per cent shareholding in the fledgling company the first in a series of larger amounts of capital injected over the years. The deal brought Musichire's financial director. John Parkinson, to Gow's side.

Gow's genius lay in devising software applications and he quickly achieved a 40 per cent compound growth rate by exploiting the market for total business packages, hardware, and field engineering and maintenance services.

By 1975 Systime had made a profit of £300,000 on £2.75m Jurnover. And the organization "spread through overseas offices and subsidiaries, to France, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Holfland. Middle East. India and the US. Later in the same year the NEB took a 29 per cent stake. Gow's first real financial crisis - Musichire's inability to Acep up with Systime's growth -View persuaded Edinburgh



John Gow. . .determined

company's 36.8 per cent holding. By 1981 the company was reporting a trading profit of £2.2m on a turnover of £32.1m. a margin which was to double the following year.

"The NEB was very supportive in the early days," Gow recalls. "But when it became the BTG, they didn't know whether they were on their heads or their substantial minority share-elbows. There was a hassle holder, taking a 40 per cent stake, not wanting to put money in, and Ivory and Sime saying they wouldn't unless BTG did. In the meantime we were sailing along and suddenly started to get really tight on cash. We'd outgrown our resources.** Realising it was too late to

organize a quotation - a move which he had long been considering - and needing equity finance to fund both Systime's developing overseas offices and subsidiaries, and the new production plant. Gow had to find a large UK partner prepared to invest in Systime on a minority basis. "The three British companies who were

larly strong in large computers, memory devices, and peripherals – £9m worth of which Systime bought in 1982 – CDC already employed 1,600 in the UK, and were big enough (turnover, £2.6b in 1982) for Gow to take their interest seriously, yet willing to accept that they could be no more than the single largest shareholder in

Systime's recapitalisation was completed in June, 1983, just in time for Princess Anne's official opening of the company's glittering new £20m complex on a 26-acre site in South Leeds.

For investing £8m out of a total ordinary share issue of £13.8m, CDC had become a

With Ivory and Sime, whose holding dropped from 36 per cent to 25 per cent, coming in with £5m on behalf of insti-tutional clients, and other investors (including the NCB pension fund) also contributing small amounts. Systime had effectively doubled its capital base. Although BTG'S holding dropped to 12 per cent a spokesman for the group welcomed the agreement.

Gow also welcomed the deal. though he had to step down from managing director to vice president, and it also meant the voluntary departure of John Parkinson.

existing operations, which wasn't what we wanted."

In 1983 he received an offer from the UK subsidiary of Control Data Corporation, a large American manufacturer of the control of the control operation and the control operation with a lot of people working for the control operation. data processing equipment me and Parkinson rather than based in Minneapolis. Particuthe company. CDC's way of thinking was to some extent thinking was to some extent heavy handed in that way. They're very big, and preferred to deal through traditional organizations – the only way they know how."

مكذا من الرصل

Gow left Systime in December and has not wasted time forming WGK Electronics with ex-Systime colleague Peter Wilkinson and an as-yet unnamed American.

"We'll be going to places like Nigeria. Pakistan. North Africa and Indonesia. where it's not considered 'nice' to be. There's a lot of business in Nigeria, but for a big corporation like IBM. it's a problem area, and not worth their while to have a serious go at."

Gow is not depressed to be starting again. He has not left Systime a poor man, and retains a little over 2 per cent of the company's total equity. He will be "funding WGK for at least a year." with his partners, "BTC might eventually get invoved but right now there will be no institutional funding whatever. We done want to end up on that kind of treadmill.

"I've learnt from my errors, and wouldn't put another great pyramid together."

Gow still has a consultancy contract with Systime, and will be trading with his old company. He is convinced that WGK will succeed in its own interested wanted to take Systime over," he says. "They saw us as a division of their had fundamental policy differ-

Italian co-ops expand in IT From John Earle, Rome

bers have an annual turnover of £7,000m, is expanding in the field of informatics with the formation of L'Informatica, a during thirty years by British consortium of 17 existing co- and American consultants is operatives.

Umberto Dragone, vicepresident of the league, said L'Informatica was keen to do cation, manufactures hardware business not only with other components in a small way and league co-operatives but also plans to expand in this field. It with public and private sector claims it can offer a solware firms. Abroad, its member co-package to local health authops already have contracts with orities which is second to none. May estiment house tvory and the government of San Marino. L'Informatica's co-operatives some to buy out the juke box with Zimbabwe, where a project employ 500, with an annual

The Italian league of co-operatives, whose 15,000 co-operatives with three million memfarms coupled with training in Italy of key staff, and with governments of Tuscany and Latium, with the municipalities Mozambique, where meteoroof Rome and Bologna, and with logical information gathered about a hundred local health authorities. Among clients inside the league, it is engaged on being data banked. auditing accounts, on automisa-At present L'Informatica concentrates on software applition of animal feed production and on planning housing devel-

opments. The left wing league, com-posed of Communists, Socialists and Republicans, is active package to local health authin many fields including retailing, farming, industrial pro-duction, public works, housing L'Informatica's co-operatives



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E-616 does just that. And a lot more. You find you don't actually need a specialised

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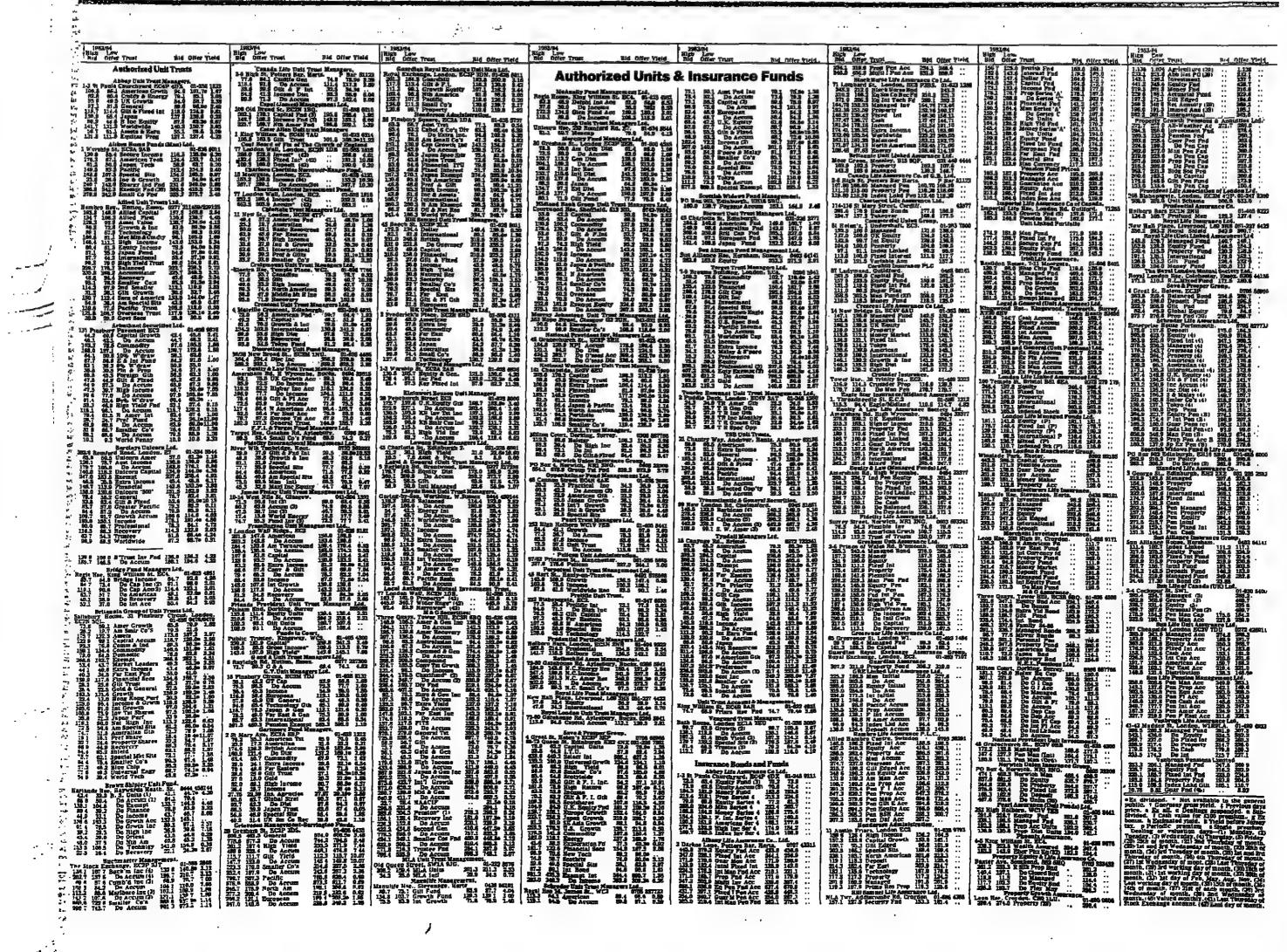
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yesterday. It

prising was the by bringing up the rear of the 15 fact that the seeded skiers with a time only

slalom on Mount Jahorina.

finished in reverse order to their twenty-second expectations, since Tamara
Miss Cooper had the pole
position on the second run,
world Cup, was fourth, Chrisracing fifth according to prototin Cooper was second and it cal, but Miss Armstrong pre-fell to Debbie Armstrong to win ceded her and swept down the the gold medal with the first course this time in 1 min 12.01 victory of her career. The sec, for a total time of 2 min Bronze medal was on by Perrine 20.98 sec. It is rare for any

Americans who have converged. American victory. on Sarajevo has caused much resentment, but it is an admirable quality in a competitor, the national character had a powerful influence on yester-day's race, for a course on the flat side demanded attack, drive and determination.

gramme is in shreds after four continuous days os snow, the

Title hinges

on day's

final turn

From John Hennessy

troubled brow. "You have no need to worry", she said. "They are

ninely-nine per cent certain to win.

The Russian lady, a charming

phile of many years' acquaint-kindly tried to soothe the

Something over two days, was concertined rather strange into one, with a second run after happened here lunch.

yesterday. It Miss Cooper was the one to was possible to set the standard with a time of 1 hold a ski race. min 8.87 sec on the first run, margi- but Miss Armstrong gave a less sur- warning of what might follow

United States one tenth of a second slower. so dominated the race that they Some of the favourites had took three of the first four already destroyed their chances places in the women's giant of a medal, Miss McKinney in eighth place, Erika Hess, of To continue the sequence of Switzerland, in eleventh place curiosities, the three Americans and Irene Epple a demoralizing

racing fifth according to protorunner below five in the second The aggressive nationalistic run to emerge as the winner, so attitude of the thousands of we prepared ourselves for an

> error at the third gate and the severe check she needed to She had surrendered more than half a second by the time she reached the intermediate point and the millstone was too

Miss McKinney had the fastest time on the second run valiantly to rise four places, but



Athletic Federation (IAAF)

championships into an event bigger than the Olympics. It has

been alleged that this is Neblolo's ambition. Neblolo, who was preferred to Sir Arthur Gold for the IAAF

presidency when Adrien Paulen

retired, is also president of the Association of Summer Olympic

Sports and of the International

Vasquez Rana is president of the Association of National

Olympic Committees, one of the

three controlling arms of the IOC movement. Failure in

Sarajevo will not prevent either

man continuing to find mean to pressurize Samaranch in the

At a press conference of the

Athletes' Commission yester-

day, Thomas Back, the 1976

West German gold medallist for

competitors and reserves should

be nominated by their national

Olympic committee at least

several weeks before the open-

ing, so that the eligibility

commission would have time to

establish whether they all came

within the rule 26 definition

agreed between the relevant

international federation and the

The Athletes' Commission of

10 includes Kip Keino, Ed

Moses, Sebasian Coe and

Tretyak. Bach said that he

Rule 26 row

rederation of University Sports.

David Miller's Olympic diary

Goalminder trying to shut out his thoughts of a gold mine

Vladislav Tretyak is seen has been consistently more playing his way towards Olympic history while contemplating the prospect of being obliged to forgo \$1m for the privilege of teaching young Russians how to play ice

ninely-nine per cent certain to win.
No, one hundred per cent."
"They" were Jayne Torvill and
Christopher Dean and she was
Tamara Moskvina, a glowing figure
now that her pair had won a gold
medal the night before. Kitty
Carruthers, American silver medal
winner in the pairs, added her
measure of comfort. "They are so
much better than the rest", she
insisted. Last night the exceptional Soviet team, who are to the sport what Brazil are to football, qualified for the medal-playing league of four with a 6-1 thrashing of West Germany. Tretyak, as ever, domonstrated his eye for stopping a puck moving at over 100 mph, an All the same the medal has to be won and our nerves will be a tangled skein. Before tinight's end. The British couple, three times world asset which Montreal Canadieus are said to value at a champions now, are drawn to skate last, with their principal challengers, minimum of \$\forall m a season.

Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, two places in front, and the Tretyak has been around some while: he won gold medals in 1972 and 1976, but only a silver in 1980 when the Amerisecond British couple, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater, an attractive and cans achieved a shock victory and Tretyak was controversially compulsory dances and original set pattern (OSP) need never have been, since the issue is not substituted with the score 2-2. On the evidence of last niginfluenced by the voctories the British achieved in both elements. ht'sexhilarating performance by the entire squad, nothing can stop him collecting his fourth medal in four Olympic Games. Torvill and Dean have scored one

point, 0.6 for the compulsories and But what then? Negotiations 2.0. comprised of 1.2 and 0.8 have taken place at diplomatic level but the Russians are Assuming no surprises lower seemingly unwilling to allow him to go for his pot of gold, even though he is 32. No doubt - the Russian couple would win the title if they won tonight. The free they would rather he continued programme placings carry their full value, so that both couples would have 3.0 points and the free is used in his position of prestige as a member of the International Olympic Committee athletes

to break such a tie. We must all hope that the British nerve bolds ission, and other more and all this is an academic exercise noble duties at home. in mental arithmetic. Some of the Russians' attack-Today's events ing moves against West Germany were breathtaking. The physical give-and-take Nordic akting: 10km biathlon. Speed akating: Men's 1,000m. Alpine akting: Men's giant slalom (first and second runs). Figure skating: Men's short prowithout much rancour - thought fists were flying as Canada

SNOW REPORTS

Conditions Off

ce: Free dance (final event).

Depth (cm)

Everywhere open, some icy patches.
Crans-Montana 180 250 Good Heavy

Good Piste Skiing ros 160 260 Good

Davos Tou Good Skiing all round 215 370 Good

ellent skling everywhere n 105 125

Excellent skling everywhere Ten 165 230 Good

Snow hard packed by wind loritz 80 100

Wengen ou Excellent piste skiing 200 -

L U Piste 200 230 Good

Most runs now re-open
delwald 50_150 Good Powder Good Fine

Good

Beautiful sunny skiing aad 75 140 Good Powder Good

Aortiz Bu 100 Lower south facing slopes icy 90 150 Good Crust Good Fair

Good skiing everywhere ngen 60 155 Good Varied Good Cloud

New snow on hard base
Kitzbühel 185 230 Good Powder Good

88C1-TV: 1-1.45pm (glant statom); 7.40-9.15pm and 11-11.28pm (ice dance).

But the Russians were not permitted to celebrate. They are forbidden from drinking until the funeral of Yuri Andropov has taken place. There are few countries who have not found te way of smuggling vodka beer into the athletes' village where alcohol is offi-



A move within the IOC to extend the control of international sport along a Spanish/ during the Games by resistance from European and Asian representatives.

It was the hope of Juan Samaranch, the IOC president, to coopt on to the executive board Primo Nebiolo of Italy and Mario Vasquez Rana, of Mexico. They would have had the right to speak at sessions and congresses, but not to vote. The proposal was shelved when it was thought there would not be a two-thirds majority necessary to change the rules.

for footballers from watching a Samaranch, no doubt, handful of matches here the have wished to embrace Nebiolo level of entertainment I have within the IOC to stifle any

from Ohio From John Hennessy

Scott Hamilton, of the United reference, one would have though r free skating, but his compulsor world championships in Hel-

regretted the present situation in ice hockey whereby registered professionals were playing but he aded: "The Athletes' Commission is not able to solve by in the 1983 world championships.

itself the rule 26 question." WINTER OLYMPICS RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hartlor Edmonton Ollers 0; Calgary Fla

thrashed Norway - is a lesson

Runs to

Good

Varied Good

Very good skiing conditions, new snow In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report leas been received from a tourist board:



SCOTLAND: Calmgome upper runs, complete, middle runs, wide cover; lower apper est anow, vertical runs, 1,800ft; hill media cleer; mein roeds, cleer; snow level 1,500, Glensheet upper runs complete, hard packed snow; lower stopes ample nursery erses, heart packed snow; versical runs, 1,000ft; hill roeds cleer; main roads cleer; anow level 2,000ft, Glensoer no report. Lecht: upper runs, complete, wide cover of hard packed snow; middle runs, snow on a firm base; lower slopes ample rursery sneas. Hid packed snow on a firm base; vertical runs, 700ft; hill roads cleer; anow level 2,000ft.

GIANT SLALOM WOMER 1. D Amstrong (US), 2nh 20.98sec; 2. C Cooper (US), 221.38: 3, P Pelen (Fr), 221.40: 4, T McChaney (US), 221.83; 5, M Ninhi (MS), 2:22.03: 6, B Fernandez-Ochoe (St), 2:22.14: 7, E Hess (Switz), 2:22.51; 8, O Charstown (Cz), 2:22.51; 9, L Savijarvi (Can), 2:22.73; 10, A.F. Rey (Fr), 2:22.85.

NORDIC SKIING MEN: 15 km cross country: 1, G Svan (Swe), 41min 25.6sec; 2, A Karvonan (Fin), 41:24.9; 3, 41 Karvasherr (Fin), 41:45.6; 4, J Misto (Fin), 42:05.8; 5, V Nikitin (USSR), 42:31.6; 6, N

ICE HOCKEY

Adams Division Buffelo Sebres Boston Bruins Quebec Nordiques Montreal Can Hartland Whalers

CRESTA RUN NECEL MOORES MEMORIAL RACE: 1, R Ganssor (Switz) 147,35; 2, D (Kaller (Switz) 148,98, 3, U Müller (Switz) 152,31, 4, J Sunley (GB) 153,08, 9, J W S Tice (GB) 155,23.

VOLLEYBALL

UNKARA: European women's charitpions cup: pnamo Berlar 3. Red Star Prague 0. (Dynamo vent tournament): Nelson Emilia (f) 3, Pancratlusbank (Nath) 0.

TENNIS

Zmystov (USSR) 42:34.5; 7, U Beilman (E G) 42:35.8; 8, T Holse (Nor) 42:37.4; 9, M Dezoit (I) 42:40.0; 10, A Bazult (USSR) 42:42.2 British placing: 57, J Stotswood, 48:53.7; 58, M Moore, 47:03.2; 60, M Dezoit, 48:18.6; 53, M Wattens, 48:08.7.

FIGURE SKATING

MEN: Compulsory after three figures: 1, S Hamilton (US), 0.6 pts; 2, J C Smond (Pr., 1.2: 3, R Came (WG), 1.8; 4, J Sabovctt (CZ), 2.4; 5, A Fadeev (USSR), 3.0; 6, H Fischer (WG), 3.6; 7, B Orser (Can), 4.2: 8, B Botteno (US), 4.8; 9, N Schramm (WG), 5.4; 10, G Beacom (Can), 6.0 British placing-21, P Robinson, 12.8.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Nets 107, Houston Rockets 103; Milweukee Buck 107, San Diego Cappers 100; Los Angales Lakers 108, Affents Hawks 87; Philadelphia 76ers 109, Bosson Celtics 51; Utah Jazz 114, Portizert Ta

EASTERN CONFERENCE Contral Division Detroit Pistons Mitmakee Bucks Alianta Hanks Chicago Bulls Cleveland Cavalier Indiana Pacers Pct .551 .549 .538 .417 .462 .292 Western Confer Midwest Division Packfic Division Pachic Invision
Los Angeles Lakers
Portland Trail Blazers
Seattle Supersonics
Phoenix Suns

CYCLING MEAN: Six-day race: Leading positions after two days: 1, G Saronir /U Freuer 84 pts; 2, F Moser/A Piner 60; 3, P Bincoletto/D Clark 49; MOSIE/JA Pijven 60; 3. P Bircoletto/D Člert 49; one Lip bekind: 4, Hermann (Llech)/H Schutz (WG) 50; 5, G Bonsempi (N/D Thursu (WG) 44; 6. M Bodinos (N/D Globper (Switz) 20; 7. A Dovie (66)/Wiggins (Nus.) 18. BESSEGES. Southern France: Eole de Bessegee week (find starpe 138.5km): 1, E Pierokaert (Beli: 2. S Mutter (Switz); 3, C Mottet (Fr); 4, R Skmon (Fr); 5, K Andersen (Den) 8 in Same time. Overal: 1, Plancksert 11:00:05; 2, J Lammerink (Ned), at 3 min; 3, J-L Vandenbrouke (Bel), at 8 min; 4, Mutter, at 9 min; 5, Skmon, at 12 min.

SPEED SKATING
WOMEN: 1,900 metres: 1, K Enite (EG), 1min
21.61ee; 2, A Schöne (EG), 122.83; 3, N
Petrusers: (LSSPI), 123.21; 4, V Latientone
(USSSPI), 123.56; 5, C Rothenburger (EG),
123.96; 6, Y van Gennip (Neth), 125.38; 7, E Rys.-Ferars (PO), 125.81; 3, M Hotzner (WG),
125.87; 9, E Carten (Swe), 128.18; 10, L
Morawice (PO), 125.53;

ICE HOCKEY PRELIMINARY MATCHES: GROUP A: Sweden 10, Poland 1; Yugoslavis 5, Italy 1. Group 8: Canada 8, Norway 1 (Canada quality for medals pool).

BATLET: Yamaha masteric Group 14: T Meo bt C Everton, 2-0; Everton bt P Morgan, 2-0; Morgan bt Meo 2-0; Morgen qualified after play-off. ISANSFELD: Protessional league: J White bt CRICKET

RIFLE SHOOTING

FENCING

SNOOKER

CRICKET

SHELL SHELD (in Bridgestown): Berhades 321
(T Huma 70); Jemeice 237 for 8 (M Neha 108); (in Ablon, Guyares): Lesward Islands 84 for no wit; Guyares 427 for 9 dec A Kvyöts 95, C Lembert 123), (in Krigstown, St Vinceot; Trinidad and Tobago 121 for 7; Windward Islands 374 (L. Lewis 128, L. Sebestien 107), BOMBAT; Women's Intermetional metetre India 340 and 235 for 7; Australia 358 and 138 for 6. Match drawn.

IDERIDGE: Women's Inter-services cham-plematics 1, WRNS 1,938 (record): 2, WRAF 1,934: 3, Army Women, 1,903, Talk Cup (top ndividual) 2nd Officer C Watterson (WRNS)

FENCING
GOEPPINGEN, West Germany: World Cupwarrent's tell: Luan Julje (Chinne) bt V Sidorova
(USSR), 8-5.
DE BAURKONT CENTRE: Leon Peul Cup:
direct elizaination finat: J Davis (GB) bt Lin
Yumbong (CR), 10-8; S Eyal (Iar) bt J Hatuel
(er), 10-8; M Marx (US) bt G Paul (GB), 12-11;
B Goobes (GB) bt R Bruniges (GB), 10-8, Semifinatic Eyal bt Davis, 10-8; Goobe bt Marx, 103. Finat: Eyal bt Goobes, 10-7. Third and fourth
nlace finite-off: Taxis be Marx, 10-4.

BADMINTON

NELIWEGEIN: Dutch open championshipe:
Men's singles: semi-finals: J P Nierrott (Dart)
bt M Kleidsen (Den), 15-4, 15-7; I Frederiksen
(Den) bt S Flaciberg (Den), 15-6, 16-10. Finest
Nierrott it Frederiksen, 12-15, 15-9, 18-16.
Wemen's singles: semi-finals: K Larsen (Den)
bt K Beckman (Eng), 11-7, 11-4; H Troke (Eng)
bt S Podper (Eng), 12-9, 11-4, Pinest Troke (Eng)
bt S Podper (Eng), 12-9, 11-4, Pinest Troke (Eng)
bt S Podper (Eng), 12-9, 11-4, Pinest Troke (Eng)
bt Christiansen/M Kjeldsen (Den) bt D
Tellor/W Gilliand (Eng/Scod), 15-6, 7-15, 18-17.
Women's doubles: finest Beckmen/G Gillia
(Eng) bt Kjeer/Larsen (Den), 15-12, 15-10.
Mixed doubles: finest M Dew/Gilks (Eng) bt
Gilliand/G Gowers (Scot), 17-14, 13-15, 15-8.

Compelling little man

States, is strongly placed to succeed Robin Cousins as Olympic cham-pion. The little man from Bowling Green, Ohio, only 5ft 3in is a superlative all-round skater, with a figures were good enough to hold off the French specialist, Jean-Chris-tophe Simond. Rudi Cerne, to the delight of almost everyone in the skating fraternity, lies third, a spectacular rise of seven places from sinki last year.

With Hamilton clinically correct

beyond comment, the interest lay particularly in the varying forumes of two West Germans, Cerne and Norbert Schramm. While one star rose the other plummetted, as Schramm piled indiscretion on indescretion to languish in ninth place. Last year he was fourth in the gures and second overall. The link between the two men is

Carlo Fassi, once the mentor of John Curry and Cousins. Cerne left him 18 months to take instruction from Gunther Zoeller with the happy effect we now see. Schramm on the other hand, has recently deserted his trainer, Erich Zeller, to include the control of the course and the Energy and and the E fencing, put forward the sugges- join forces with Fassi.

readily appreciate the piquancy of the situation, arguing, not without some justification, that there was almost nothing he could do for Schramm in the six weeks or so

The long morning was otherwise notable for an outburst against the judges by Gary Beacom, of Canada, lying tenth. He abused them in terms too lurid for repetition here and then vent his anger on the rink barrier with a vicious kick that has officials, apparently, have no power left behind a nasty scar. The to disqualify Beacom, but it would be suprising if they erred in his favour during the two remaining stages of the competition.

Paul Robinson, of Blackpool, proceedings. He is 21st, as his predecessor, Mark Pepperday, was

BASKETBALL Weekend turns

sour for Warrington By Nicholas Harling

The two clubs who finished bottom of the first division last season, avoiding relegation only because of the vagaries of the system, could hardly have envisaged that one year on, they would be vying with each other for a place in the National Championship playoffs next month. But three-quarters of the way through a season which has largely defied prediction, FSO Cars Warrington/Liverpool and Bracknell Pirates came together on Saturday in a match crucial to both. Bracknell's 88-77 win, their eighth successive victory, makes them more likely to reach Wembley, particularly as Warrington went on a complete a dispersion where on to complete a disastrous weekend at home in the National League, sponsored by Wimpey Homes, by losing again, to Davenports Birmingham.

Well as Brown performed for

Well as Brown performed for Warrington on Saturday, their defeat probably hinged on the moment when Penny threw the ball away in disgust at a decision after his side had all but made up their second 10-point deficit. With Penny Second out the excellent Callandrillo fouled out, the excellent Callandrillo galvanised Bracknell back into control with considerable assistance from Balogun.

Warrington took an early sixpoint lead on Sunday, but as lethargy took over, so did Birmingham, for whom Saunders (39 points) recaptured much of last season's form. As if Warrington's weekend was not already bad enough, they lost all their kit as well. Two complete strips were stolen from the car of the club's managing director. Colin Bentley, while he was having a meal in Liverpool after the second game. Warrington, who had a previous set of gear stolen from a train, before they had even worn it, may have to borrow from tomorrow's hosts. Ovaltine Hemel

CRICKET

England

search

for lost

pride

The England captain, Bob Willis, indered his downbeat version of

blood sweat toil and tears" here

today, declaring the last two days of the third Test to be a "golden

opportunity".
Whether this has dawned on

England's batsmen - who at 54-2,

need another 243 runs, after a rest day yesterday, to avoid following on again, as they did at Christchurch –

is another question. The captain said: "Only Botham and Randall

have previously had the oppor-

tunity to spend a long time in the middle. Now there is a lot of pride

to reply to such a question as: "Do you think Colin Croft's bowling today was fair?"

Fietcher always had Raman Subba Row at his elbow, which was just as well, for Fletcher had little

mances. He could never accept that

nuances. He could never accept that the right answer in Chelmsford could be very wrong in Calcutta. Willis likes to sit by a window, with the light behind his head. Those huge feet, that have run so many thousands of miles for England, are rested on a small table, sometimes, but

ometimes bare, sometimes in andals. He wears a sports shirt and

sandais, He wears a sports shirt and slacks. Alongside him, Alan Smith has a desk and, as the questions flow, turns inquiringly towards his captain, like an anxious headmaster listening to the head boy at assembly.

Willis is mostly serious, He can action better but verifier to cat an action better but an action better but and action better but an action better but and better but an action better but and better but and better but and better but and better but an action better but and better but an action better but an action better but and better but an action better but an action better but an action better but an action between actions and better but action but action between actions and better but action between actions and between acti

enjoy banter, but prefers to get on with the questions and have the

Willis can be brusque, refusing to

while can be brisque, retusing to answer some questions and worse, in the eyes of some, refusing to explain why. That is not to say he is not cooperative. Like most captains,

e does not like the media as a

corporate body, seeing them as a accessary evil, yet has perfectly unicable relations with individuals.

Yesterday, for instance, he flatly refused to reveal any sense of crisis.

No, he did not see why England should run into trouble: "The pitch

won't deteriorate. It's a daunting prospect for our baismen, to have to face a huge total and my to bat our time. Our players enjoy hitting the ball around and when that's not

Lamb came out here with a Test

keeps getting out for low scores is a

continual surprise. I can't give you a reason why he hasn't made more

Willis was happier with his bowlers this time. The reserve, Dilley, is much improved and is

expected to bring the squad up to full strength for selection, when the

one-day internationals start on

LAHORE - Zaheer Abbas will

captain Pakistan in the three-match

Test series against England, who arrive on February 28 for a short

tour. (Reuter reports). The appoint

ment was announced yesterday by Major General Safdar Butt, the new president of the Pakistan Cricket Control Board.

ong time.

TUBS.

session over as soon as possible.

suffer fools gladly.

Wylie is out of luck and out of favour at West Bromwich

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent West Bromwich Albion clearly been diabolical but I still believe

have their own special way of they will win on Sannday."

preparing for a fifth round FA Cup Wylie, aged 50, joined West Bromwich in July two years ago and still had 16 months of his contract to run. He spent about £500,000 on tie against Plymouth Argyle. Five days before the game at the Hawthorns and in the absence of new players such as Thompson, McNaught, Morley and Barron but their chairman, the board summoned the manager, Ron Wylic. and the coach, Mike Kelly, to a has seen as many as eight of his firm team become almost permanent fixtures in the treatment month meeting. Afterwards both of them resigned.

Although West Bromwich had He has spent all of his career in the Midlands, having played for Birmingham City, Aston Villa and Notts County before going to Coventry City as an assistant manager. Now he has become another statistic. He is the finance.

collected only eight out of a possible 33 league points and slipped towards the first division's trap door, the timing of the "amicable parting seems spectacular. But, undeterred, Brian Boundy, the vicechairman, announced that a

replacement could be appointed before Saturday.

Boundy, acting for Sid Lucas who is ill, said: "Every manager and coach knows his future depends middle. Now there is a lot or pride to be restored. There is great resolution and character about New Zealand's play. They don't give their wickets away lightly. Their discipline is an example to our

working to win championships and cups, not to find ourselves struggling at the bottom of the first players."
As you would expect, England captains have each had their own ways of conducting press conferences. Brearley was always five questions ahead, and could be very tart with what he regarded as uninformed queries. He did not division every season. We felt we had to do something and Ron Wylie, being an honest and honourable man, realized that he is judged by performances and this season they have left a lot to be Botham was too open for his own good: he said what he thought, and if the Third World didn't like it, they could go and jump in the nearest ocean. His manager (Alan Smith) in West Indies would go pale beneath his tan, as Botham prepared.

5-0 home defeat by Nottingham Forest last week as "disgusting", commented: "Everything that has commenser. Everything that has happened is down to me, not have players. But I cannot accept responsibility for injuries. The situation in the last 18 months has



another statistic. He is the fine

manager to leave his club the

A lease of life for two ailing clubs

Two elderly and ailing patients, Charlton Athletic and Hartlepool United lay on their death beds yesterday and heard that they have been granted a temporary lease of life (Stuart Jones writes). Charlton, aged 79, were given a fortnight and Hartlepool, 63, a week in which to meet all their debts.

The saviours of Charlton, who

meet all their debts.
The saviours of Charlton, who successfully sought a minth adjourment since their case was first brought to the High Court eight months ago, are Flintgrange Limited, described as "a family trust." The company, which is itself owed £35,000 by Charlton, as agreed to buy all the club's shares and meet debts estimated at £1.198,000.

to buy all the club's shares and meet debts estimated at £1,198,000.

Mark Hulyer, Chariton's chairman, who at 29 is the youngest in the Football League, said: "I'm naturally very relieved and hope that within the next two weeks we can get this business sorted out once and for all. It would be a great loss to British football if Chariton went under but this is a general reflection. under but this is a general reflection of the game at the moment."

The petition for the compulsory winding-up of the second division that was filed by the inland Revenue and the Customs and

Excise, who are owed £160,000 in unpaid tax. The move was supported by Adalong Limited, the happening, they leel they are not in very good order. You can't expect these guys to go in and block for a company owned by their former chairman, Michael Gliksten, who claim debts of £600,000, a figure As an instance of how Test that Charlton intend to challen, selections have a habit of rebound-But other creditors, who are owed £438,000 and include Aston Villa. ing on this tour, the batsman best equipped to deal with the next two Leeds United and Rotherham United, opposed the order. They pointed out that the club's main days is Tavaré, who was dropped the New Zealand camp were delighted at that news, feeling that Tavare was certain to get a big score

assets, its Football League regis-tration and the players (who are valued at £350,000), would be lost if ventually and that Eden Park was Charlton ceased to exist. Willis pointed out that Smith "Is very dedicated, with a lot to prove. Counsel for the Inland Revenue, Mr Kevin Garnett, objected to the everage of over 40, and will want to retain that." As for Gower: "Why he adjournment. "Different proposals seem to be put forward with

bewildering frequency to save this club", he said. "Two weeks ago

involvement which has since come to nothing. The fact is that this civil Hulyer, who took over from Gliksten 18 months ago, said that his own company, Marman Limited, is prepared to put another £200,000 into Charlton but the money would not be available time?

money would not be available until The saviour of Hardepool, of the fourth division, is Peter Muleaster, a roofing contractor from Middlesh-rough who was appointed as their financial director on Sunday night A cheque for £29,242, the amount

they owed the Inland Revenue, was produced in court on his behalf The week's adjournment was made to allow the cheque to be

League likely to back down

The Sootilsh League sppear likely to back down in their clash with the Scottish Football Association over the date for the second leg of the league cup semi-final between Aberdeen and Celtic. The SFA have remained adamant that Scotland will field a full-strength side against Wales on February 28, the day before the sia is due to be played. before the tie is due to be played. David Will, the SFA president,

and Ernie Walker, SFA secretary met David Letham, the league president yesterday. After the meeting, Walker said: "We are now hopeful that the position will be problem to the position will be become the position will be because the position will be be a position with the position will be be be a position with the position will be be a position will be be a position with the position will be be a position with the position will be be a position with the position will be a position will be be a position with the position will be be a position will be be a position will be a position will be be a position will be a resolved very soon. The first sitting of the new

appeals tribunal set up for Scottish football yesterday confirmed the Hibernian defender, until the end of the season. Thomson, who has been sent off 10 times in his career, was banned by the referee's committee of the SFA for pushing a linesman in the match against St Johnstone last November.

Fine old men shaped in the wilderness water By Conrad Voss Bark

A report that the last man in England to have been bitten by Dr Johnson's parrot is still alive and living in a home in Esher – the parrot is believed to be dead – could

parrot is believed to be dead - could provoke doubt unless it were added that the man concerned is, or was, a fisherman: for both fishermen and parrots are known to have long lives. Yet, even so, the gentleman now abed in Esher must have survived a number of bazards in his time to have reached what one hopes is his present beatific state, for as a fly fisherman, which he was, he must have had as many lives as the proverbial cat. It is one thing to sit under a greea umbrella on a Saturday afternoon watching a float, quite another indeed to fish a fly or a spate river with a good flow that has to be waded upstream or down, has to be waded upstream or down, over boulders and rapids, in white water and a fast current: for this kind of activity can be as hazardous as trawling up Great Gable. In Scotland, particularly, there are an unconscionable number of pools on the best salmon rivers named after men who have drowned in them. It is sometimes said that there is

It is sometimes said that there is ort so attractive as one with a spice of danger in it, for to face some bazardous situation bravely and with intent and to overcome it and achieve success is one of the less publicized but among the most satisfying of pleasures. Any man who has waded, say Delchapel, on **TENNIS**



the Spey, is high water, has kept his feet, cast well for the whole handred yards of it, and come out with a salmon at the end, has had as experience beyond the imaginings of the less fortunate. For this, he is willing, even anxious, to pay far more money than he knows be can afford, not for the market value of the fish even if he catches one, which he may not, but for the value of attempting to do so.

The truth is that a man who takes a rod into the wilderness finds that he has an intangible asset at his beck and call which will pay him unexpected dividends, some, hopefully, that must be in the mind of the sonagenarian of Esher, or those who may be approaching such an age. It was best defined by Arthur Ransome. some sixty years ago and no one has been able to improve much on it It is said that gardeners and fishermen make fine old men-

That is not surprising. They have been caught up into Nature, grow old with a will and no hanging back, and are without misgrings about their own mortality.

Alfred's breakthrough Leighton Alfred, one of several

promising left-handed players to have emerged from Wales over the last couple of years, yesterday defeated Jonathan Smith, 2-6, 6-4 6-3, to reach the second round of the LTA international indoor satellite vent, at Peterborough. On a day when the outside courts were looking rather more inviting than those inside, Alfred paved the

way for his first win in the main way for his first win in the main draw of this five-week series with some fine serving.

Not ranked in the top 15 in Britain, where Smith is ranked fifth. Alfred recently had his first spell at the LTA national training contract

the LTA national training centre at the LTA national training centre at Bisham Abbey. He worked out under Don Clifton, and felt his game to be in good shape. At Bramhill and at Telford, he successfully played his way through weekend qualifying events. His reward was a wild card - his first ever - for this week. ever - for this week

While Alfred is all enthusiasm. Nick Brown, another undeniably, talented British player, looks to be going through a phase where he has had enough. For the third time in as many weeks, he lost in the first round. It was Stuart Bale who put him out of his misery yesterday, winning the match 6-4, 6-1, 25 Brown's forchand became ever more of an easy target.

weekend as the fourth player for the Davis Cup side to play Italy, had a frustrating day. He had no playing the deadline for enlisting for the doubles, with Jeremy Dict.

AREN'S SINGLES: First round: L. Alfred (GB) M. J. Smith (GB), 2-6, 8-4, 6-3. S. Perido (RF) 35 G. Farcust (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; E. Vacht Hofe (BS) 35 g. Luyendocker (U.3), 7-6, 6-3; M. Romanbert (RS), 5-1, 1-6, 6-2, 8-2; P. Barton (Wall[®] S. Tourdo (U.S), 6-2, 4-5, 7-8; S. Bale (GB) 4, N. Brown (GB), 6-4, 6-1.

محكذا من الأصل

Buckley may Separations ... Inju Guararin Ad paid the

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STORY OF THE S

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Although Inc Briss Association in a relief details, the Brissian of sociated by play-offs in the nine Dremman of the the district presenter divi in Sames in Six month

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has player coach, his
was mashed and in
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for the future.

new star Glengiven, who had won a three-mile hurdle at Southwell last April Glengiven came home unchallenged by ten lengths from Master Croft in the fastest time of

peter Greenall opened his account with the 5-2 on favourite Cheekio Ora, who won the second Open as he liked from the former chaser French Saint a Brown Loaf. The five-year-old Corked, who won five Flat races and is now with Libby Lees, ran well and is worth noting for the fiture.

Gurney Sheppard scored his double on Clinch It in the Memeber's and Morgan in the second Restricted Open, the first having been won by Willian Sales

At Kingston Blount the lady champion, Jenny Pidgeon, took her seasonal score to three with a facile double on the impressive Random

Leg (women's Race) and the wonderfully consistent French Peacock (second Audi adjacent), but in the opening farmers Race, Galcombe Park fell with her at the

second last when trying to get on terms with Barbara's Bunny, who then withstood a strong challenge

from My Martina.

In the first adjacent Simon Hart

POINT TO POINT

King's Wager crowns

Cottenham upsets

is as long as a bachelor's he is missing, an able replace-shopping list. It contains one ment stands by. Sounces has item, and even that was only recovered from the hamstring the fourth division championship in 1960. So tonight, as they stand on the threshold of Wembley, represents by far the biggest occasion in their 92-year history.

Was all can scarcely expect Liverpool, the holders for three years. to be so cannot be seen as a scarcely expect wears.

The third division leaders, who sold all of their own 14,000 tickets a week ago, expect a capacity crowd of 20,000 for the second leg of the Milk Cup semi-final against Liverpool, and one significant decision will be made before Fellows Park begins to vibrate with noise. It concerns their lone winger,

Buckley, Walsail's manager, considered him such a crucial asset that he rested him before the 2-2 draw in the first leg. Such is Rees's speed that Kennedy, Liverpool's left back, was given a healthy start in a 40-yard sprint at Anfield, and still finished second by a comfortable margin.

that required four stitches. Buckley will wait until an hour should do so after injury. before the kick-off, before asking the club doctor whether Rees should play. Doubts about Caswell, a full back, means that

·Dender.

Liverpool's team sheet is also

Walsall's roll-call of honours victory over Arsenal but, even if strain that has kept him out for

> years, to be so generous again. Wayward back passes led to both of their goals, and Hansen also invited Rees to add a third. The winger may regret his profligacy, even if he is given the chance to make amends.

the last four matches.

Aston Villa, who visit Everton tomorrow night in the first leg of the other semi-final, yesterday held a meeting "to clear the air", after their defeat at Norwich, "The time for excuses has run out. Tony Barton, their manager, said, "We shouldn't have to keep lifting the players, but I'm sure their attitude will be right at

Goodison Park."

In view of the recent comments of Villa's chairman, who said that the club "will not stand for consistent failure". But Rees was carried off after Barton had more reason than a dozen minutes last Saturday, anyone to look for success, suffering from a gashed shin Withe will return after suspenanyone to look for success. sion, and Spink and McMahon

Buckley may pick himself as with 469 appearances behind him, has been in the side only once this season, for the Charity unlikely to be the same. Lee Shield final at Wembley in broke his nose during the August.

Injured Italians and ruthless Russians

luck continues. The poor fellow missed the 1982 World Cup final through injury, then he was out for months after Genoa's goalkeeper caught his head with a knee, and now he is out again for the next Brian Glarville

three months at least.

Helping Florentina to beat
Sampdoria 3-0 in Florence, he succeeding that eternal revenant, suffered a double fracture of his leg Konstantin Beskov, who was the in a tackle. So Fiorentina's rising Moscow Dynamo centre forward on hopes of the championship seem to their notable tour of Britain, in

The Russians have been disporting themselves in Italy; without Oleg Blokhin. Staying at the Kipiani, as the manager of the team ing themselves in Italy, without Clicg Blokhin. Staying at the Kipiani, as the manager of the team national coaching centre in Coverhe once captained with such he once captained with such distinction. Dynamo Tolisi. The lanky, graceful inside

to prominence as manager of Dynamo Kiev in their heyday. He wants to play a more attacking kind wants to play a more attacking kind of football, but you had to take that on trust in Italy, where the plan seemed to be to mark the two penalty by Juanito giving them their respectively. seemed to be to mark the two penalty by Juanito giving them their opposing forwards man for man, meagre win over Saragossa, while and string five players across the Athletic Bilbao, back to form, were

Malafeev wants to build his side lona were held 0-0 by Cunningham's around a small number of clubs. That meant no fewer than half-a-dozen players from his old club. Dynamo Minsk, who are still in contention for the European Cup. the ultimate survivor, is expected to and another four from Spartak

Lobanovski did not last long after Florence.



national coaching centre in Coverciano, outside Florence, they have played a series of "friendly" games, the most serious of which, against a depleted Milan side at Coverciano (with Blissett making and missing chances, again) ended in a goalless draw.

The new manager, as everyone expected, is Edward Malafeev a former World Cup player. Malafeev as a centre forward and then a successful manager at Dynamo

he once captained with such distinction. Dynamo Tolisi. The distinction. Dynamo Tolisi. The Kipiani, a lanky, graceful inside forward was expected to play a significant role in Russia's 1982 world Cup team. Alas, he played in one of those notorious summer tournaments in Spain (which deprived us of Cowans this season) and a Real Madrid player called Angel broke his leg. That was the end of his playing career.

Stories that Real want to swop

Minsk. He had previously been looking after the Olympic team.

Malafter ever be a more to the subsidised loan to Section 118 playing career.

Stories that Real want to swop Laurie Cunningham, still on subsidised loan to Section 118 playing career. loeking after the Olympic team.

Malasteev says he wants to break and some money for Aston Villa a away from the ideas of his Gary Shaw seem strange, in view of Shaw's recent form. At present, Real without the very soldier on without the very expensive Lozano, who is injured.

scoring five against Seville. Barce-

the ultimate survivor, is expected to join Sampdoria next season on a

Moscow.

There is much concern in official circles of Russian football about the ruthless way club managers are being jettisoned nowadays. The habit clearly obtains at the international level, too, where long after forward, which he once was, or their president, as he now is, is serving a habit clearly obtains at the international level, too, where long after forward, which he once was, or their president, as he now is, is serving a ten-month suspension for publicly international level, too, where

EUROPEANANDOTHERLEAGUES

BRAZILIAN: Curisba 1, Gremio 3: Bengu 0, Alletco Minaro 1: Palmeiras 4, Brasilia 0; Portuguesa Desportos 5, Auto Esporto 1: Tuna Luco 0, São Paulo 0: Traze 1. CRB 2: Ferrovario 0, ABC 3; Naustoo 2, Santo Andre 1; Oserano 2, Goues 0: Brasil 1, Alletico Paranassas 1: Rio Branco 2, Amenca 1; Anspolina 1, Johnnile 0; Moto Clube 1; Anspolina 1, Dortnile 0; Moto Clube 1; Fortistopo 1: Fortaleza 3, Nacional 2; Fammense 1, Conference 0: Internacional 1, Corristras 1. Contribuers 1.

BELGIAN: Beringen 0, Anderlecht 1; Beweren 2, Courtra 1: FC Bruges 3, Seraing 1; Waregern 2 CS Bruges 1; Molembeek 0, Waterschai 0; Standard Liege 0, FC Liege 2; Ambern 3; Lerse 0; Malinss 0, Beerschiot 1; Lokeren 2, Ghert 1.

DUTCH: Whem 19 0, PSV Bindhoven 1; PEC Zwolds 2, AZ 167 1; Den Bosch 2, Sparra 1; DS 79 Dordrecht 0, Excelsior 2; Utrecht 0, Roda 2; Volendam 0, Go Ahased Eegles 2; Halmond 0, Ajax, 2: Fortum Stiturd 0, Gronigen 0; Fevernoord 7, Hasriem 2, Lokernam 3, Saint-Eternne 1; Nantas 0, Bastia 1; Rennes 1, Lavel 1 Nimes 1, Toulon 0; Life 3, Lerse, Postponed Strasbourg v Rouen. 1 Nimes 1, Touton Of Life 3, Lens. Pomponent Straybourn y Rouen. GREEK: AEK 1, Apolion Athens 1; Egaleo 2, Lansa 2; Apolion Kalemarias 2, Panorsos 1 Yannan 2, OFI 0; Doxx 2, Penserratios 1 Irakias 2, Panestangikos 2; Peok 0, Aris 1.

ITALIAN: Avelino 1, Napoli 0; Catania 1, AC Milan 1; Florentria 3, Sempolotia 0; Genoa 1, Pisa 0; Inter Milan 0, Ascoli 0; Juventus 2, Lazio 1; Roma 2, Torino 1; Verona 2, Udinese 1. PORTUGUESE: Porso 6, Augusda 0: Portimonense 3, Penshel 0: Rio Ave 2, Benitica 3; Sporting 4, Varzim 2; Estoni 1, Braga 1; Setubal 1, Ferense 1; Guimarses 4, Boavista 1; Espinho 1, Selgueiros 0. SPANISH: Espaniol 1, Valencia 2; Mesaga 2. Real Sociada 2; Real Beits 2, Cadz: 1; Real Madrid 1, Real Zaragoza 0: Real Valladolid 3, Salamenca 1; Sporting 0, Barcelona 0: Real Aurcia 0, Athletico Madrid 0; Athletic Bibeo 5, Sevilla 0, Real Malibra 3, Ossalura 0. TURKUSH: Bealtista 2, Sariyer 0; Bursaspor 1, Saviel I; Negi mininca 3, Despira II.
TURNUSH: Beelidas 2, Sariyar 0; Bursaspor 1,
Trabsonapor 1; Zonguidukspor 0, Fenerbahos
3. Orduspor 2, Deniziaspor 1, Bouspor 1,
Kocaesapor 0; Sakaryaspor 1, Antalyaspor 0;
Adanademirapor 2, Karagumruk 1; Sencierbirligi 1. Adanaspor 0; Galatasaray 1, raragucul. ST GERMAN: Borussia Mönchengischsc WEST GERMAN: Borussia Monchenglechsch.
6. Eintrecht Brusswick 2. Nuremberg 2. Fortuna Düsseldorf 1; Eintracht Frankfurt 1, Arminis Bielefteld 1; Cologne 1, Werder Bremen 4, Hamburg 3, Bayer Leverfusen 0; VFL Bochum 1, Waldhof Mannheim 0; VB Stuttpart 3, Borussia Dorlmund 1; Kaisertikautem 5, Bayer Uardingen 2. Postponed: Bayern Munsch v Kackers Offensech.

ICE HOCKEY

All work until play-offs By Robert Pryce

32 games in six months, will merely climinate three teams from contention. The championship will then be decided in four weekends.

At least this formula has allowed every club to cling to their preseason aspirations. No one has been eliminated from the contest yet.

eliminated from the contest yet.

Thus, the two recent games between Nottingham and Fife gained an extra edge. Fife won 13-6 in Kirkaldy last week, a game in which Mike Urquhart, the Nottingham player-coach, had his little linger smashed and the tip severed by an errant stick. On Saturday at Nottingham. Fife held a command-Nottingham, Fife held a commanding position at 6-2 up midway through the game but eventually

Although the British Ice Hockey
Association have yet to fill in the details, the British championship, sponsored by Heineken, will be decided by play-offs invoving six of the nine premier division clubs at the end of the season. The British League programme, which involves thousands of miles of travelling for 32 games in six months, will merely Dundee's first line of Wood.

Halpin and Walker – the top three scorers in the division – burst free of their bonds for 13 goals as Dundee beat Cleveland 15-6 on Saturday. Earle, who had earlier said, "We have to make sure we have everyone ued up", consoled himself with four goals. Dundee then travelled to Ayr, where they unearthed another point from the kind of last ditch effort that has been successful for them so

often in the past. Ayr led 6-4 in the last period before Halpin and Wood scored twice in 21 seconds. BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Dundee 15 (R Wood 5, Halpin 4, Walker 4); Gleveland 6 (Earle 4); Nettingham 8 (McDonald 4, McKay 3), Fins 8 (Goodels 3), Ayr 6, Dundee 6 (R Wood 5); Duntam 16 (Crapper 4, Tilbay 3, S Johnson 3), Rite 7 (Whitkey 5, Murray/leak 3), Finst divisions crowtree 10, Scillad 9: Granaby 3, Glesgow 10; Alirincham 2, Crowtree 3; Peterborough 3, Blackpool 6; Southempton 12, Richmond 5.

RACING

Lettoch to give Dickinson a boost

By Michael Phillips Racing Corresponder

After a weekend that must high standards, Michael Dickinson can enjoy the happier side of life today by winning races at both Towcester and Sedgefield, where they may inspect at 8.0am if there is frost.

prevent Lettoch retaining his unbeaten record over fences in the day's main race, the Tote Novices Steeplechase at Towcester, especially as Trust the King is earmarked for Newton Abbot instead.

athlete. His zest for racing not at Stratford, Ayr and Newcastle. disappointing at Ascot last Wednesday when he finished only third to Duke of Milan that was still a smart perform-

also unbeaten over fences this season. But he has not managed to capture the public's imagination in quite the same way at either Windsor last month or at Wolverhampton in December of for that matter when he won his first race over fences over today's course and distance

Towcester looks fraught with problems. But following a good run behind Spartan Rambler at

Newton Abbot

1.45 HAYTOR HURDLE (Div I: novices; £950; 2m 150yd) (16 runners)

GYPSEY LEA (Mrs & Wakely) P Waskey 6-11-2
SILVER MAID (CD) (Mrs & Dave) M Pipe 5-11-2
BOUNGGO C Roach) C Roach 5-11-0
BOUNGGO C Roach) C Roach 5-11-0
GOLDEN BRIGADIER! (B) (Mrs & Singley) J Old 6-11-0
IOWA (W Harrison-Alam) C Widman 5-11-0
LIDWELL (R Fairburns) Mrs S Richardson 6-11-0
MISTER BOOT (R Wentherald) O O'Neil 5-11-0
PRINCE BUSIONS (F Gorman) R Frost 9-11-0
RANG MAID (G TENDAT | Wardle 5-10-9
GALLANT NATIVE (S Bridge) & Bridge 4-10-5
RARE DANCER (Mrs P Bischurn) Miss & Morris 4-10-5
Trainwen, 11-4 Golden Bricodler, 7-2 Grosy Lea. 5 Sèver

2.15 CORNDON TOR CHASE (novices: £2,368: 2m 150yd) (14)

DON TOR CHASE (Novices: £2,368: 2m 150yc
BALLYCARN (I. Kennard) I. Kennard 9-11-3
CAL MAL (K. Durni) (Clum 9-11-3
DICKIE BOW (I. Waring) I. Waring 6-11-3
HRISON'S BAY (Mrs. T. Possorby) N. Henderson 11-11-3
HRISON'S BAY (Mrs. T. Possorby) N. Henderson 11-11-3
HRISON'S BAY (Mrs. T. Possorby) N. Henderson 11-11-3
HRISON'S BAY (Mrs. J. William) J. Henderson 11-11-3
NEW DANCE (B) (Mrs. J. William) T. Helbett 9-11-3
CRIGINAL BITED (Nrs. J. William) T. Helbett 9-11-3
WING VELVET (M. Spedding) J. S. Wright 8-11-3
BADSWORTH GIRL (Mrs. V. Herbett) F. Forst 8-10-12
CRIOAN RHAPSODY (C. Rosch) C. Rogady 7-10-12

20 0000-p
21 242010 DISHCLOTH (CD) (8F) (Ledy Susan Brooks) Lady Susan Brooks 16-10-12
24 242010 DISHCLOTH (CD) (8F) (Ledy Susan Brooks) Lady Susan Brooks 16-10-12

M Nutrial 7
Phobbs

7-4 Dishcloth, 11-4 Wing Velvet, 9 Original Step, 8 Hudson's Bey, 10 Badsworth Girl, 14 Camish Street, Mouharned, 16 Doucament, Ballycam, 25 others.

2.45 JOHN WAINWRIGHT CHASE (novices: £2,439: 3m 2f 100yd) (16)

5-2 Beron Bleiseney, 3 Trust The King, 7-2 Bernember Rock, 10 Ring Tin Tin, 12 Sr Go on Acres, Fort Courage, 16 Mossies Friend, 25 others.

3.15 HOUND TOR HURDLE (novices: selling: £800: 2m 150yd) (16)

CHASE (novices: amateurs: £971: 2m 5f) (16)

(novices: amateurs: £971: 2m 5f) (16)

CHEARLE GREEN (K Durn) K Durn 7-12-7

BINCONDER HILL (R Barrow) R Barrow 8-12-0

CIL M COURT (W Kisse) W Kitow 6-12-0

GOLDEN SINGER (Mrs M Turner) D Turner 8-12-0

GOLDEN SINGER (Mrs M Turner) D Turner 8-12-0

GOLDEN SINGER (Mrs M Turner) D Turner 8-12-0

ROMLEX (Mrs J Barror) J Bishop 8-12-0

ROMLEX (Mrs J Barror) J Bishop 8-12-0

THE WHPSTICK (G Hacking) G Packing 8-12-0

ALEXA REPPIN (R Chapman) R Chapman 8-11-9

AMATOL (Allas H Lurner) Miss H Lurner 11-11-9

DEAL PENWITHAN (G Fox) G Fox 8-11-9

GALLIC PREAM (S) (H Morris) I Morris 10-11-9

ORCHARD MIST (D Pangelly) D Pangelly 11-11-9

SEAL MARNINE (R REMSA) N REMSAY 1-11-9

SEAL MARNINE (R MERSAY) N REMSAY 1-1-9

TRUE MEMBER (P Norman) B Stride. 8 Galic Dream. 10 6

Merry, 5-2 Chaedle Green, 6 St Bride. 8 Galic Dream. 10 6

Merry, 5-2 Chaedle Green, 6 St Bride. 8 Galic Dream. 10 6

4.15 HAYTOR HURDLE (Div II: novices: £895: 2m 150yd) (14)

CROCKLE (CD) (Mrs B Gittins) D Barrons 7-12-7
DEO GRATIAS (F Cohwil) M Pipe 9-11-7
ARCTIC MARRINER (J Shesus) W G Turner 6-11-0
HINTER CITY (H Handel) N Aytitis 6-11-0
SWEDISH BEAU (C Roach) C Roach 8-11-0
TUDOR SQUINE (D Tucker) D Tucker 7-11-0
VIOLINO FANDANGO (CD) (Mrs P Cleeland) Mrs E

Newton Abbot selections

Sedgefield selections

Virgin Soldier 4.30 Celtic Time.

2 Good And Merry, 5-2 Chaedie Green, 6 St Bride, 8 Gallic Draem, 10 Golden Singer, 14 Seal ta, 16 Romulex, 20 others.

9-4 Sours Traiswery, 11-4 Golden Brigadier, 7-2 Sypsy Lee, 5 Silver Maid, 8 Ludwell, 11 by Book, Galfart Native, 20 others.



THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984

All to play for. Breeze Hill shows the way to Acadie in the race won by Churches Green at Plumpton (Photograph: Chris Cole).

winner of four point-to-points last season may be good enough to win the Roy Mangan Saddlery Maiden Hunters Steeplechase. Sioux Song with so much good jumping blood in her veins, not to mention her connexions - she is trained by Nicky Henderson for Jane Sloan, a daughter of the late John Thome - could easily be the answer to the Conduit Stud Novices Hurdle.

Unless I am greatly mistaken you can take a tip from the fact that John Francome has agreed to a trip to the West Country primarily to ride Trust the King for Henderson in the John Wainwright and Company Novices Steeplechase although he will be also on Hudson's Bay

Stratford Rockin Berry, the exactly covered themselves in the Marden Novices Steepleglory this season, yet it is still hard to oppose them in present

Hopeful Saint's steeplechastinued in an even worse vein when he was brought down in

Jenny Pitman's 17-year-old amateur rider son, Mark on his first day back in the saddle, after breaking his left collar-bone, broke his right one when Quecu's Ride fell and broke his neck at the fourth flight in the Sheffield Handicap Hurdle at Nottingham yesterday.

Taking properties of the Schweppes Gold Trophy on Saturday.

At Plumpton a double with Shenton Way and Lauras Pride put John Jenkins, the Horsham trainer, on the 42 winner mark — which equalled his best total achieved last season. Plumpton is an unlikely testing ground for the Triumphe

for the same trainer in the Corndon Tor Novices Steeple-chase.

Neither Hopeful Saint (1.15) nor Money from American (1.45) the Dickinson standard bearers at Sedgefield, have

The race was won by Nick Henderson's Rufus T Firefly who, regaining the lead at the last flight, carried John Francome three lengths clear from Arctic Menelek to give the champion his 83rd winner and put him one ahead of John O'Neill, who was resting for the day

chase could be third time lucky because he does have the attributes and scope to do well ing career began badly when he world-beater, Money from fell at Doncaster and in con-America still ran well enough in the race won by King's College Boy at Haydock in January to

Young Pitman's unhappy return

his next race at Kelso. Provided suggest that something like the that no other disaster lies in Wolsingham Novices Hurdle wait now, the first division of ought to come his way

equalled his best total achieved last season. Plumpton is an unlikely testing ground for the Triumphe Hurdle, but Shenton Way was most impressive when winning by 15 lengths in the Sheffield Park Novices Hurdle (div II) and he will now challenge for the juvenile hurdling crown at Cheltenham, along with his stable companion Paris North.

Although he may not be a America still ran well enough in

County Tipperary, where he will stand as a stallion for the new covering season. Bob Lanigan, a Coolmore representative, said yesterday: "He is flying from the language of the control of terday: "He is flying from the United States forthwith and will be

no foal no fee basis.

"We are very locky. He is a superb individual, who was allotted 9st 51b in the European Free Handicap and, as one of six winners from the 1,000 Guineas winner Glad Rags is one of the best bred sons of Nijinsky."

Home bred in Virginia by Mrs James Mills and trained by Major

Another hot favourite, Highgate

Lady was brought down five out in the ladies, but Royal Dust, who has changed stables and was ridden by Jane McMath, sister of the Flat race

Jane McMain, sister of the Flat race jockey Sandy Barclay, would probably have won anyway, having taken up the running from Ainers Green (Lucy Gibben) and Reliable Robert three from home. The winner of three hunter chases last the rear Royal Dust started at the

year, Royal Dust started at the generous odds of 8-1.

David Turner unselfishly chose to ride the uncooperative Saldatore in

and Furimist struggled gallantly, but unavailingly, to stay with Paul Webber and the 5-4 favourite Britway, an appropriate winner for Colonel Arthur Clerke-Brown, owner of the course. the first men's open, leaving Paul Taiano to partner the stable's bright **Gorytus for Coolmore** Gorytus has been acquired by Dick Hern, Gorytus won York's Robert Sangster's Coolmore Stud, Acomb and Doncaster's Laurent

Perrier Champagne Stakes with contemptuous ease before his inexplicable failure when odds-on favourite for the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket. He ran fifth in the 1983 2,000 Guincas and fourth in the Benson & Hedges Gold Cup as a three-year-old, but then disappointed badly and was exported to race in the

United States. Mr Lanigan stated that the Derby winner Golden Fleece, who also stands at Coolmore, was looking magnificent and would be starting the covering season in the normal way despite his recent operation.

training gallop. Paquet's horse, Silver Star, stumbled and threw the rider, then fell and pinned him sgainst the barrier at the Happy

Valley course.

Paquet, aged 31, and a former leading rider in France, was taken to hospital where he was found to have a blood clot on the brain, a spokesman for the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club said. Although he was in a coma his condition was described as stable and doctors were entimistic he would recover. optimistic he would recover.

1.45 SHEFFIELD PARK HURDLE (DIV 1: novices ES48: 2m) CHURCHES GREEN by by Sassafras-Alice

(5-1) 1 Stobhan's JoyMir & Maundrell (12-1) 2 Loyal Pariner......Mir & Andrews (13-8 fav) 3

WILLIAMSON on g by Straight Lad-Ecurie (Hillifelds Farming Co Ltd) 10-10-0 TOTE: Win: \$2.40. Places: £1.60. £1.60. DF: \$3.00. CSF: £8.56. E Witts at Reachey. 21, dist. Combe Hill 7-4 fav 6 ran. Only three limited. 4.15 SHEFFIELD PARK HURDLE DIV II: Novices: \$548: 2m)

1.30 KINGSTON NOV CHASE (novice handicap: 21.422 2m
Tens Tellor bg, by Monseure Edouarde (Sir J Thomson) 7-10-7 ... A Wabber (11-1) 1
Anchited ... S O'Nell (25-1) 2
Beld Dealer ... S McNell (7-1) 5 MAGGIE DEE (Mrs V Hurst) R Frost 7-10-9 JF058

MY ALWAYS (Mrs U Brander-Dunbar) N Kernick 9-10-9 M Yearnan 7

MY ALWAYS (Mrs U Brander-Dunbar) N Kernick 9-10-9 M Yearnan 7

MY ALWAYS (Mrs U Brander-Dunbar) N Kernick 9-10-9 M Yearnan 7

MY ALWAYS (Mrs U Brander-Dunbar) N Kernick 9-10-9 M Yearnan 7

MY ALWAYS (Mrs U Brander-Dunbar) N Kernick 9-10-9 M Yearnan 9-10-9

EN THE TRIBUTE OF THE TRIBUTE 2.00 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE QUALIFIER (Novices: £1.768; 2m) By Michael Phillips
1.45 Squire Trelawny 2.15 Wing Velvet 2.45 Trust The King 3.15 Fcr-Kil
3.45 Cheadle Green 4.15 Grockle. 230 SHEFFIELD HURDLE (Handicap £2,234 2m 6f)

By Michael Phillips
1.15 Hopeful Saint 1.45 Money From America 2.15 Glory Snatcher 2.45
Only Money 3.15 Tom Noel 3.45 Hatteras 4.15 Trocadero. Towcester selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 Cider With Kathy 2.30 Rockin Berry 3.0 Sioux Song 3.30 Lettoch 4.0

 Razor Sharp, who will be ridden by John Reid, looks best of the five British runners in the £3,713 Prix de Briancon over a mile at Cagnes-sur-Mer today. Charlie Nelson's Lincoln hope finished a creditable second to Rattle over this course nine days ago and has a fine chance to go one better. Hawk Lady (Guy Guignard) and Shaady (Tony McGlone) were behind that day and, along with Mighty Steel (Chris Dwyer) and Rely On Guy (Willic Ryan), appear held by the selection on these terms. Beau De Brule (Antoine Perrotta) and Shahyati (François Maerten) look best of the others and may follow Razor Sharp home.

Hongkong (AFP) - Philippe Paquet, the French jockey, was in a coma here yesterday after being crushed by a horse in a fail during a training suffers. alley course.

Plumpton results

TOTE: Win; £2.80, Pieces: £1.40, £31.60, DF; £20, CSF: £10.79, 6 Mellor at Lambonor, 101, (8), Acadic (20-1) 16 ran.

3.0 CONDUIT STUD HURDLE (Hoechst Regumate Qualifier: novice Mares: £963; 2m) (18)

1 94-2F1 CAPE MANDY (D) R Holder 7-11-0 DOUBTFUL
4 GR CLEAR HENRIETTA H Bessiey 8-10-7 M Furtong
5 DRIROAST H O'Nell's 8-10-7 M Hermond 4
7 drP-6 FULL OF LOVE Mrs A Lee 5-10-7 M Hermond 4
8 dRP HANSELS MISSIC P O'Connor 6-10-7 M GMant 4
8 dRP HANSELS MISSIC P O'Connor 6-10-7 M Richards 4
12 dFF LUCYLET Mrs G Reveley 5-10-7 M Richards 4
14 1445 MALESTIC CUE (D) JF-Heyes 5-10-7 M Richards 4
15 FUDF MOT JUSTE M Careful 8-10-7 M Richards 4
16 FUDF MOT JUSTE M Careful 8-10-7 M Castel
17 des PINKWORTHY PORD T Forster 5-10-7 M Richards 4
18 dS- RED LINE W Menn 7-10-7 M Castel
19 SOURS SONG N Henderson 5-10-7 M Richards 4
20 FUFF STAR WHISTLER P Buffer 7-10-7 M Harming 100-100 STAR WHISTLER P Buffer 7-10-7 M Castel
21 doug TIC-ON-ROSE Mrs B Waring 7-10-7 M P Murphy
22 - 3100 WIN GREEN HILL J Oid 8-10-7 M P Murphy
24 e YELLOW RISS F Winder 5-10-7 M B De Histar
7-4 Majespo Cue, 11-4 Yellow Inst, 9-2 Soust Song, 6 Lucytel, 10 Pinkworthy Pound, 18 Win Green Hill, 20 others.

Abbess (R Armytage) 13-11-7

Mr G Armytage

TOTE: Wire 25.40. Places: 22.00, £1.20, DF: £34.50, CSF; £54.59. R Armytage at East Ilslay. 30, St. Lord Dewson (7-1) 4th. 9 ran.

TOTE: Wirt 23.50. Places: £1.40, £17.20, £2.60. DP. £237.00, CSF. £80.90. J Jenkins et Horsham. 15. 1/J. Miss Melinowski (13-2) 4th. 13 rpn. PLACEPOT: £7.95.

Going: Good

TOTE Win: 28.10. Places: £1.80, £3.80, £1.70. DF. £181.40. CSF. £222.11. Tricast: £1862.28. R Armytaga at East Ilsley, 14/1, 11. Grand Harmony 5-1 Fev. Postdyne (20-1) 4th; 18 nth. Troylos b g, by Maystreak-Just-A-Honey (G Hoolstern 5-11-5 PA Chariton (6-5) 1 Destiny Bay H Davies (6-1) 2 Artier's Design, S Moranaed (8-1) 3 TOTE: Wirt: £3.10. Places: £1.40, £2.90, £3.30. DF: £5.90, CSF: £11.55. M. Lambert at Matton. Sh Ind., 21. Jayeas (33-1) 481. NR: Aerusist. £3 ran. RUPUS T FIREFLY to g, by Grange Melody-Overproud (S Astaire) 6-10-13 J Francome

3.0 GOTHAM CHASE (Handicap: £1.618: 2m)

Towcester

GOING: Good to soft 2.0 SILVERSTONE HURDLE (selling: £612: 2m) (17 3.30 TOTE CHASE (novices: £3.090: 2m 5f 110yd) runners)

	(15)	
ISSELL UP (D). R Perions 3-12-3	1 0-111 4 0-111 9 2-F21 10 002 15 F23R 16 P000 18 41-Dr 19 03-B0 21 -3r03 22 F/F0 23 -0300 25 P00F 28 110/0 34 00/PP 36 -F0U2	COLISLIAN N Morgan 7-11-3 CORNERS BEAT J Belovets B-11-3 DONTT SHOUT (BF) J Gifford 6-11-3 DONTT SHOUT (BF) J Gifford 6-11-3 DIMBASON J Spearing 9-11-3 LUCKY GREEN D Gandolfo 7-11-3 MASSEL BED G Thomer 7-11-3 MY BOY JACK D Nicholson 9-11-3 TUDOR EXPRESS R Harrop 8-11-3 VENTUREN J J Jefferson 7-11-3 DON 1-3 Ardent Soy, 11-2 Don't Shout, 7 Atomics, 3 J Ardent Soy, 11-2 Don't Shout, 7 Atomics
Brit Cylinganiy, is designous, to outdoo.		

4.0 SHUTLANGER CHASE (handicap: £1,446: 3m 190yd) (13) 2.30 ROY MANGAN SADDLERY CHASE (malden hunters: Amateurs: £485: 2m 5f) (18)

14 21F4 VIRGIN SOLDIER J Old 8-10-8 16 4-P0P RIB LAW J Wright 10-10-1 FOUR OF A KIND J Butowerts 9-12-0 Hayes 7
FREDDIS BEE C Komboll 7-12-0 C Komball 7
HOPEPUL VIEW Mrs C Janaway 7-12-0 G Missindrell
LUCKY VINTAGE P Prichard 7-12-0 Mrs C Photo 7
SWINGING LIGHT Mej B Ward 10-12-0 Mrs C Photo 7
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FOREIGN PARK \$ Underthit 8-11-0 R Woolby 7
FOCKIN PERRY (SI) A Bayde 9-11-0 T Jackson 7
THAT WOMAN C Spate 8-11-0 C Spate 7

4-DU PA	MR MALL NUMBLE (Nandicap: £1,575; 2m
26yd)	(21)
7 300	CANIO R Hodges 7-11-7 Pater Hobbs
8 2104	CELTIC TIME (BF) A Turnel 7-11-6
10 20-PF	MIGH HILLS J Jefferson 10-11-4
11 0-000	
15 0000	ALFIE DICKINS R Hollansheed 6-10-12P Scudemo
18 2000	CAPTAIN OATES (C) A Madwar 5-10-10 William
19 1103	
20 3320	DOUBLE DISCOUNT C James 6-10-9G McCor
23 0410	
25 3200 27 0000	IVACOP Mrs N Kennedy \$-10-1
27 0000	
28 O-BOO	
29 0400	
32 G-U00	ROBIN HOOD B Pating 9-10-0A Griffith
33 0330	DUSTY FARLOW R Morns 5-10-0
35 0000	
37 /000	
38 0000	POLAR ICE J Harris 8-10-0 A Harris
40 P2/0-0	
41 4PP2	
42 PP-0	
7-2 Ros	tra. 4 Celoc Time, 5 Canio, 13-2 Curtain Run, 8 tvacos,
Cantain Cat	as, Double Discount, 12 Affin Dickurs, 14 others.

Sedgefield

GOING: good 1.15 MARDEN CHASE (Div I: novices: 3m 600yd:

7-4 Rockin Berry, 3 Caverton, 5 Broughton Ltd., 13-2 Counterine, 12 ep Tarten, 14 Four Of A Kind, Swinging Light, 29 others.

qualifier: novice Mares: £963; 2m) (18)

	L	<i>(44)</i> (to runners)
	2	00-p	ANOTHER FLAME V Thompson 7-11-4
			Mr M Thomsport
	5	000/	AUTUMN WISH C H Bell 8-11-4
	8	800	CRICKET WOOD H Wharton 6-11-4
	ã	u4-0	GO ON JOE J Richardson 10-11-4
	4	1-22u	
	Š	3.402	GREENORE PRIDE P O'Connor 7-11-4
	ĕ	2-	
	ă		HOPERUL SAINT (BF) M W Dickinson 6-11-4
•	•	11-10	R Earnsha
3	4	/05-p	RAISE YOUR GLASS A Corner 9-11-4
3	2	0-010	SANTAGO F Watson 10-11-4
3	5	00-30	SECRET MINSTREL J Parkes 7-11-4
			SCORE OF MARKET A COMPANY AND A COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARKET OF
		34-p0	
3	8	3/0-p	WHITGEE M P Dickinson 11-11-4 as a serial position and resident
4	Ō	0424	POWDER HORN Mrs J Barr 7-10-13
- 4	3	P460	SOLDIER'S DREAM W Fairgrieve 8-10-13
4	5	00	JUED LAD A Potte 5-10-7
	2	Hopeful	Saint, 5-2 Great Head Boy, 4 Greenore Pride, 8 Powde
Hou	m.	10 lims	tage, 12 hismologon Lard, 14 genera.
-			and the same of th
4 4	16	WO	SINGHAM HURDLE (novices: £761; 2m 4)
			JANGHUMM HURLULE (HORIGO, E/DI, 2111 4)
	(1	8)	
		-	

3 Money From America, 7-2 Prince of Peace. 4 Goosey Gender, 5 a Next Night, 8 Meggie's Girl, 12 Stenogar, 16 others. 2.15 RAMSIDE CHASE (handicap: £1,215: 2m) (8)

4 729 SAINT-MUNN (BF) (B) Mrs D Cultum 10-11-7 J O'Neis 5 202 NO MYSTERY W A Stephenson 9-11-5 Flamb 6 Opp-2 GLORY SNATCHER (BF) G Richards 8-11-5

9-4 Glory Snatcher, 3 Saint-Munn, 5 Dr Guillotine, 5 Westwood Deut, to Mystery, 10 Jimmy Chips, 14 others. 2.45 HORDEN CHASE (handicap: £1,155: 2m 4f) (17) Mr C Sample Ex

11-4 Only Money, 7-2 Worthy Heiress, 11-2 Impus, 6 Sunkt River, 8 Grandogen, 10 Victory Prize, 12 Stand Back, 14 others. 3.15 MARDEN CHASE (Div II: novices: 2739: 3m

500yd) (16)
3 /90-0* ANOTHER SOURE A Scott 9-11-4
5 /90-0* ANOTHER SOURE A Scott 9-11-4
6 /90-0* ANOTHER SOURE A Scott 9-11-4
6 /90-0* BRTLEY BOY Mrs J Gledon B-11-4
6 /90-0* BEP DIG Mrs M Nesbit 5-11-4
6 /90-0* DEEP DIG Mrs M Nesbit 5-11-4
6 /90-0* DONT FAR W A Sephenson 11-11-4
6 /90-0* DONT FAR W A Sephenson 11-11-4
6 /90-0* BUDGETRA J BURDER B-11-4
6 /90-0* DONT FAR W SEPHENSON B-11-4
6 /90-0* DONT FAR W SEPHENSON B-11-4
6 /90-0* DONT TOM NOLE M Naughton 9-11-4
6 /90-0* WESTINOOD BLAZE W Storey B-10-13
6 /90-0* WESTINOOD BLAZE W Storey B-10-13
6 /90-0* BUDGET BIGGE BOY J TOM NOLE M Naughton 9-11-4
6 /90-0* WESTINOOD BLAZE W Storey B-10-13
6 /90-0* WESTINOOD BLAZE W STOREY B-10-13 15-8 Tom Noel, 3 Oak Ridge Boy, 5 Optimum, 6 La Boeuf, 8 Don i Fel, 10 Golden Ty, 12 others. 3.45 RYHOPE HURDLE (4-y-o: £666: 2m) (18) 0004 SUMMERLAND (D) R Thompson 11-10

10004 SUBMERLAND (D) R Thompson 11-10

TEUCER (D,B) V Thompson 11-10 Mr M Thompson 7

804 ALFRED DOUGLAS Mrs P Coograve 11-0

00 AUCKLAND EXPRESS Demys Smith 11-0 J Murphy

800 BETTER BURLDER (B) M Naughton 11-0 M Dwyst

900 CH MAI J Norron 11-0 R O'Leary

900 MATTERAS G Richards 11-0 N Doughty

900 MELHAGEN M H Essterby 11-0 S Youlden 7

900 MUSIC SEASON T Fairhurst 11-0 C Fairhurst

900 ROYAL OPPORTURITY R Dods 11-0 M Dwyst

900 ROYAL OPPORTURITY R DODS 11-0 R Lamb

900 ROYAL OPPORTURITY R DODS 11-0 R Lamb

900 LADY TUT T BN 10-9 Mr G Wilsens 7

900 LADY TUT T BN 10-9 Mr G Wilsens 7

900 McShaghting P Calver 10-9 C Platost

4 Melhagen, 3 Hatteries, 4 Summerland, 5 Teucer, 8 Moonlighting, 4 Methagen, 3 Hatteras, 4 Summerland, 5 Teucer, 8 Moonlighting, fred Douglas, 14 others. 4.15 LADBROKE HURDLE (handicap: £1,1226: 2m 4f) 240a CARPENTER'S WAY (D) Denys Smith 6-11-10 ... Genet (93-40 NEWBATE A Scor 11-11-5 ... C Brownless LOUVIERS G Richards 5-10-12 ... N Doughty 131b TROCADERO (C) (SP) D Yeoman 5-10-10 ... K Jones 4 1302 SWEET DIANA J Bandel 5-10-9 ... D Dutton 0243 MR DENETOR (C,0) F Musgrave 6-10-6 ... Mar P Dun 7 EXCAVATOR LADY (B) Mrs M Nesbits 5-10-8

- FOOD LIFESTYLE J TOWNSON 6-10-6
OP-00 TIPS A CAPPER C Thomson 6-10-6
1330 RABY C H Bet 5-10-5
30-60 HELSHAW GRANGE J Brundet 5-10-5
1320/ DARCHTY KATE (b) J Twibs 7-10-5
1320/ DARCHTY BRUNDE 8-10-1
10-014 RAKOTSO H Wharton 5-10-0
10-014 RAKOTSO H Wharton 5-10-0
3000 TWAY (B) M Naughton 5-10-0
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3-10-..... S Youlden 7M Owyer ...R Belfour 7 frs J Tinning ...K Teelen 7-5 Trocadera, 6 Newgate, Louviere, 7 Sweet Diana, 8 Reby. scavator Ledy, 10 Mr Denetop, Tway, 14 others.

have been exasperating by his It will surely need the sort of disaster that befell his stable companion, Browne's Gazette, at Huntingdon last Thursday to

The winner of seven races over hurdles last season, Lettoch is an admirable equine to mention his relish for jumping has been highlighted further this season by his record which has seen him triumphant At Stratford he just managed to beat Forgive N' Forget. Even allowing for the fact that Forgive N' Forget was a bit

ance by most standards Like Lettoch, Ardent Spy is

Lettoch apart today's card at

Paquet in coma after accident

Going: Soft

2.15 HASSOCKS CHASE (novices: 21,767; yn 3f 90yd

2.45 FLYAWAY (HUNTER CHASE) (Amaigurs:

MorshaeI FrosR Hoan

I, Bloomfield 4 George Knight

----- Bishop ------- Bishop

HOUND TOR HURDLE (novices: selling: £800: 2m 150yd) (16)

fig: SBDABLE (H Thelwall-Jones) R Hodges 5-11-3 SEarle 7
0,0000 CARP (B) (H Davies) Mrs E Kamurd 6-11-3 P Stone 7
2 0001-002 FER-KIL (BF) (S Bestord) B Forsey 8-11-3 P Croucher 7
0007-002 FER-KIL (BF) (S Bestord) B Forsey 8-11-3 P Croucher 7
0007-002 FER-KIL (BF) (S Bestord) B Forsey 8-11-3 First 10007-002 SONG BOY (P Engles) R Keeper 7-11-3 Mr P Schofield 4
20-0023 SONG BOY (P Engles) R Keeper 5-11-3 CGrey 4
0007-0023 SONG BOY (P Engles) R Keeper 5-11-3 CGrey 4
0007-0024 YEARS AREAD (G Massiny S Bridge 8-11-3 W Morris 4
0007-0025 SONG BOY (P Engles) R Keeper 5-10-12 R L Integral 5
0007-0025 SONG BOY (P Engles) R Keeper 5-10-12 Smith Eccles 6
0007-0027 VEARS AREAD (G Massiny S Bridge 8-10-12 Smith Eccles 6
0007-0027 SMITH (G M S S Petitamore) S P Pattemore 5-10-12 Smith Eccles 7
0007-0027 SMITH (M RODINGON) O O'Nell 7-10-12 Smith Eccles 7
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0007-0027 SMITH (M RODINGON) O'Nell 7-10-12 Smith Eccles 7
0007-0027 SMITH (M RODINGON) O'Nell 7-10-12 SMITH (M RODINGON) 3.45 NEWTON ABBOT COUNTRY SPORTS RESTRICTED HUNTER

Nottingham

Yorkshire backs win first caps as England show attacking intentions

national championship game, stand-off half, and Steven against Scotland 10 days ago, has been exacerbated by injuries to three of their players and the team to meet Ireland at Leicester's representation at career has been set back by Twickenham this Saturday shows five changes from that number seven - a club record. beaten at Murrayfield. Among the rolling heads is that of Slemen, England's most capped wing three-quarter, whose international career may now be at

The selectors took the view that Davies (knee), Pearce (heel) and Winterbottom (hip) would not be fit in time. The first two declared themselves unavailable, leaving vacacies at centre and tight-head prop. while Winterbottom is given time to recover from an injury which he sustained in the trial and was repeated at Murrayfield. Slemen, however, is dropped from the left wing and Simpson from the back row, the first after 31 caps, the second after only two.

Two new caps come into the side: Underwood, the Leicester and Yorkshire left wing and Barley, the Wakefield and Yorkshire centre. They will be joined by Blakeway, the Gloucester prop who will win his twelfth cap after declaring his retirement two years ago: by Cooke, the Harlequins open-side flanker capped four times in 1981; and Hall, the Bath blind-side flanker who won his first cap as a replacement for Winterbottom against Scotland and now displaces his club colleague, Simpson.

Simpson reverts to the replacements bench where there

Capital City Spikers are the new

champions of the English first division, dethroning Speedwell

Rucanor, of Bristol. Litle-holders for

only once in the league this season

over RAF Harriers. 3-0. and Leeds Al, 3-1. sealed the title. They meet Speedwell twice more, in their last

game of the season on Sunday week.

at Finsbury, and again in the final of

the Mikasa Cup. on April 29 at the

Britannia Leisure Centre. Finsbury.

Speedwell went down to their fifth league defeat at Bath on Saturday, when Polonia triumphed

3-2 taking the deciding set 15-3 in quick time. How Speedwell have

missed Steve Pincott, their out-

and their victories at the weekend

Spikers, from London, have lost

the past four seasons.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers seize honours

in weekend successes

stand-off half, and Steven Barley, aged 24, is Wake-Redfern, the elder of the field's first cap since 1939, when Leicester brothers, both of their scrum half, Ellis, played whom play in the street brothers.

which has made such an impact on the county championship these last two years. Underwood, aged 20, has trodden all the steps on the representative ladder in the space of two years, having won caps at colts, under-23 and B level in 1982 and in 1983. He joined Leicester from Middlesbrough and became a pilot officer in the RAF. Steele. the Scottish wing, was the last RAF player to be capped, in 1977, while England capped



Underwood: first cap

him fit for the final - and he

remains their best hope of clinging

on to their cup.

Speedwell defeated Wey mouth on

Sunday, and it looks as if Weymouth and RAF Harriers are

going down to the second division.

Newcastle (Staffs) have already

won promotion to the second division. Unbeaten this season, they

won one of their sets at the weekend 15-0 in just five minutes, against

reserves in the quarter finals on Sunday, and Dundee Kirkton play

either MIM, the holders or Falkirk.

In Scotland, the semi-finals of the

England's disappointment at are two newcomers, Barnes, the Larter at lock and Glover on the the loss of their first inter- Oxford University and Bristol wing in the early seventies.

whom play in the front row, one game against Scotland, His Twickenham, therefore, will injuries - he missed the early part of the season through a broken jaw - but, in turn, There will be great rejoicing injuries to others have helped in Yorkshire at the selection of his risc, notably those suffered two of the young back division by Davies (playing for Wasps against Gosforth last Saturday). by Dodge (Leicester) and Halliday (Bath), Yet he remains

a centre of great promise, blessed with vision and a telling pass. It must be hoped he gets the chance to use it on England have now a back division containing five Lei-

cester players, the reliable Carleton and the potential of Barley, who was described by Derek Morgan, chairman of the England selectors, yesterday as a member of "one of the more exciting back divisions in English rugby over the last couple of years." The impli-cation must surely be that England intend to use their backs, something which they signally failed to do against cotland, Otherwise there is no point in having them there. The Leicester backs, for instance, were reported as

having beaten Newport last Saturday with only 20 per cent Cusworth had to wait until he joined Leicester for his first cap. possession. The restoration of Blakeway, the improved fitness Phil Blakeway, recalled by England for the match against Ireland on Saturday, has dropped out of the Gloucester of Colclough and the bulk of Hall must give the pack added solidity so there should be cnough ball for Youngs and team for tomorrow's game with Auckland. Blakeway has de-Cusworth to play the ball wide

Barley: vision and a telling pass in the manner they do so cided not to play because of his effectively for their club. Interestingly enough, both Cus-placed by Richard Pascall.

worth and Barley are products ENGLAND: W H Hare (Laicester); J Carleton (Orrell), B Barley (Waksfield), C R Woodward (Leicester), R Underwood (Leicester); L Cusworth (Laicester), N G Youngs (Leicester); C White (Gostorth), P J Wheeler (Laicester, capt), P Biakeway (Gloucester), J Hati (Bath), M J Coldough (Wasps), S Bainbridge (Gostorth), D Cooke (Harlequins), J P Scott (Cardiff), Replacements: N C Stringer (Wasps), S Barnes (Bristof), R Hill (Bath), R Rediern (Leicester), S A F Mile (Gloucester), P D Simpson (Bath), of the same school, Normanton

BOWLS

GS, and the same club, though

Game passes the screen test

There was the usual chatter at contests will not have been lost on Coathridge last week about the possibility of the world indoor the large and influential television audience. Having come to appreciate the same virtues in snooks

the same for bowls.

championship, sponsored by Embeing moved to another venue next year. The decision rests with the World Indoor Bowls Council. But for the moment such speculation seem much less important that the standard of play this year, which frequently approached perfection and in some cases schieved it The final on Sunday, in which

Jim Baker, of Belfast, beat Nigel Smith, of Surrey, 21-18, was only one of a number of matches to parade the finest qualities of indoor Royal Bank Cup are on April I, and in the men's competition, Volvo Trucks meet Airdrie, who just squeezed past Bellshill Cardinals' bowling. Who could forget the manner of Baker's victory over Jim Boyle. David Bryant's over David Corkill or Smith's over Bryant, to mention but three? standing attacker, who has been out with an ankle injury white the west country side's season has crumbled around them. They hope to have Telford, the holders, or Larbert.

Coatbridge 1984 may in fact mark the beginning of a boom in the game. The skill, drama, humour and the beginning of a boom in the bowls national singles champion game. The skill, drama humour and sportsmanship of these subtle Smith is "something special".

the last few years and elevated that sport into a topic of nationwide conversation, they might easily do

Baker, a player with all the shots. is a popular champion who deserves to win after being runner-up two Smith did. Bryant has qualified for years ago. But it was Smith who captured the imagination. At the age of 19 he still sees the game in the simple terms of piling as many woods as possible on the jack and defying his opponent to do better. without worrying too much about technicalities like "position bowls". When the crowd cheer his cool accurates to the echo he looks at ships at Hartlepool next month - he verge of qualifying for the pairs and Sheene's challenge accuracy to the echo, he looks at them as if to say: "Why the fuss? That's what I'm here for."

Barry Sheene is to ride for the Commonwealth team in the transatiantic motor cycle event at Donington Park over the Easter weekend Sheene, No I in Suzuki's A former England player and 1984 grand prix challenge, will be "something special".

Bryant shares that opinion, and he ought to know. Provided he keeps a level head, the slight young man from Merton Park should have a brilliant future on the green.

Bryant starts as favourite in every event in which he plays, just as Jack Nicklaus used to do in golf. But he was well below his best at Coatbridge. Terry Sullivan and Corthill nearly beat him before

QUADRATHON

A mountain to climb for hero of Himalayas

By David Powell

The problem with training for the madrathon is that it leaves little time to do anything else. For Richard Crane, the winner last year, the workload will be huge in the coming months as he prepares to defend his title, so when he went missing at a press conference vesterday it was no surprise to hear that he had slipped out for a run.

Crane, it may be remembered, was the fitness fanatic who traversed 2,100 miles across the Himalayas before going on a diet of 159 miles from Brighton to Gravesend in the inaugural quadrathon last August. Now that 62 men and women have proved the human body capable of enduring a two-mile swim in the sea, race walking 31 miles, cycling 100 miles then running a marathon - resting only for a compulsory 15-minute medical check between the last two disciplines - others are keen to From 82 starters in the first

guadrathon, sponsored by Foster's, the number is expected to rise to more than 120 when the compenters assemble on Brighton beach for the start on September 8. Among them will be Steven Upton, last crane said vesterday that their times should be considerably improved at the second attempt.

Crane, who took 16 hr 26 min 49

see last year, forecasts a half-hour improvement in September and a winning time of 14 and a half hours in three years' time. Upton is more optimistic, hoping for 15 and a half hours this year. "And that is being cautious," he said.

The race director Nick Jenkins believes the event has won a respectable position in sport. He said: "We were regarded as oddballs when we started this, but now it has proved itself to be a sports event

GOLF

Play-off win for Renner

Honolulu (AFP) - Jack Renner won the Hawaiian open golf championship on Sunday, when he defeated fellow American, Wayne Levi, on the second hole of a dramatic play-off. The two mee had finished the final round level on 271. 17 under par.
Renner surged into contention

when he scored 67, while Levi weakened over the final holes, recording a 70. The pair finished two strokes clear of their compatriots. Gil Morgan and Chip Beck, while the Americans. Cal Peete and Dayid Edwards, and the West German Bernhard Langer, came пехі ол 275.

it was the fourth time in five PGA tournaments played so far this season, that victory and to be decided in a play-off.

TRIAL SCORES (US unless strind): 271; J Remner, 70,56,85,70 Levt, 70,56,85,70, 272; C Bock, 74,55,70,81; 68 Morgen, 85,70,85,69, 275; 8 Langer (WG), 89,86,72,68; C Poeto, 65,89,70,71; 0 Edwards, 70,89,88,89, 276; N Suffess, 95,70,87,72; H Irwin, 69,69,70,68 British score: 281; P Oosterhuis, 75,67,57,72.

Overseas record in **Boat Race crews**

For the first time the Boat Race will be contested by two overseas presidents in foreign boats with a record number of Americans. Canadians and Australians taking

Oxford will have most of the overseas competitors when this 155-year event takes place on March 17 (1.0) and this no doubt will please the BBC's sales department. Ladbocks sales department. Lac-broke, thesponsors, will not com-plain either. They have been diligently looking for a publicity angle, putting up about £43,000 for this year's race.

The Boat Race is a national institution. Great Britain may have lost its Raj empire, but you canno buy a rowing Blue - it has been tried

The race will be between 18 good and true oursmen and coxwains. Well, 17 at the moment; Cambridge's president, Steve "Macdonald" Berger declared his crew but left the coxswain's seat open between Ian Bernstein and Peter Hobson. The crews are almost there and Ladbroke have set their odds bravely, bearing in mind a schizophrenic Tideway with Oxford favourites at 1-2 and Cambridge 6-4

You could not meet two nicer people than Oxford's Australian president Graham Jones, and his opponent. Berger from the United States. Berger is 6ft 7ins, and Joues only four inches smaller. They are

gentle giants on sight but take on different characters when they meet on the Tideway.
Oxford and Cambridge will perhaps show their true grit this

weekend, racing aginst the national squad, who have to restore their squad, who have to restore their pride, and the tough east enders of London's Lea Rowing Club. Oxford and Cambridge should cruise through the weekend in some style.

Oxford must be favourities for the Boat Race with three competitors who have reached world fin have five winning Blues on board including two Englishmen. Cam-

bridge are rank outsiders but I suspect they do not mind. The Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be blessed by representatives of both crews, whether they represent Canada or Great Britain

Catalua of Creat Bittain.

OU-CRD CREW (from): G R. D. Jones (University of Syciney and Navy, J A G. R. Stewart (flarrow and Pembroke), W M. Emis-Cureen's Chire Canada and University College). D M. Rose (University of Oucerstand Balco), W J Lang (Malinghord and Magndane). J M. Evans (Princeton University USA and University College). C L. B Long GS Paul's and Oriel). R C Clay (Econ and News, S. Lesser-(Princeton University USA and Magndane). Cox.

Oriel, R.C. Clay (Eton and News, S. Lesser, (Princeton University USA and Magazine). Cox. CAMBRIDGE CREW (from): 8 W Gener. Outmouth College USA and Tidage, A Reynolds (imperial College and Personals). J.L. Garratt (Srewesbury and S. Johrn, J. Pritchard (St. Clement Dame's and Robbinson), J. Pritchard (St. Clement Dame's and Robbinson), G. A.D. Bernard (Latefield College School, Canada and Plobinson), J. Minsell (Bacton), Modern, and St. Catharine's), A.R. Ringin (Hampton and Clare), E.M.D. Periston (Gray's School, Carsarbury and Jasus), Consesser from: 1 Bernatshin (City of Lordon School and Erransmuel), P. Hobson (Bellevue, Bradford end. Christ's).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated Milk Cup Semi-final, second Walsaii v Liverpodi (2-2) First division QP Rangers v Norwich City

Third division Bolton W v Lincoln City Brentford v Southend United (7.45) Burnley v Exeter City
Glängham v Bradford City
Newport County v Miliwali
Plymouth v Port Vale
Preston NE v Bristol Rovers Rotherham v Bournemouth Scumhorpe U v Sheffleld U Fourth dividend

Bristol City v Blackpool Chesterfield v Torquay Unite Colchester U v Doncaster R Helitax Town v Chester Cit Northampton Town v Alders Rochdele v Mansfield Town Wrestram v York City Scottish League Cup Semi-final, first leg Dundee U v Rangers

Scottish premier division: Cettle v St Mirren Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Berwick Rangers

ALLIANICE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bob Lord Trophy, third round, second leg: Frickley w Scarborough (6-1). League Bath v Dagenley Tellord v Bangor; Wealdstone v Trowbridge. Findinal LEAGUE; Pint division Capton v Feltran; Hempton v Wembley; Metropolitan Polica v Tribun; Windsor and Elon v Herrchurch (7.45), Lasgue Cap, forair nouse, Oxford City v Tooling and Mitchen; Wycombe v Wokingham

V Victorignam.

SCUTHERN LEAGUE: Michael divisions
Aytesbury v Banbury; Reddich v Leicester
Urited, Southern divisions Hillingdon v Poole,
Laague Cup, aced-feate, first leg: Bridgnorth
v Leanington; Weiling v Dartford. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst division: Newcestle Vest Bronwich (f. 0); Shetfield Wednesday V Blactburn (f. 15). Socoed division: Note-County v Rotherham; Oldhern v Wigen (f. 0).

FOOTBALL COMMENTATION: Birmingham Swamesa (2.0); Cherton v Luton (2.0); Chelar v Monwoh (2.15); Crystal Patere v Fulher Swindow v Oxford United (7.0).

tey. M SENSOR CUP: First round: Ham M SENSOR CUP: First round: Ham ey: Layton Wingste v Woodlord; Cit tithamstow Avenue: Lestinether Wingste v Woodlord; Cit EK LEAGUE CUP: Cambridge (2.0). ITATIVE MATCH: Combridge London Legal League (at Grange Inheretty v Lonnon
load, Cambridge, 2.15).
Fat COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Pearth round: Kent
fat Covinthians Sports Complex

Longfield, 7,45). ESSEX THAMESIDE TROPHY: Plyat po RUGBY UNION JOHN PLAYER CUP: Third round TOUR MATCH: Gloucester v Auckland (7.0). CLUB MATCHES: Chellenham v Coventry (7.0); Oxford University v Dublin University (2.30).

BASKETBALL HOCKEY ESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambr (at Fermer's, 2.45),

OTHER SPORT BADNINTON: Surrey champlorshi Wimbledon, 5.30). SQUASH RACKETS: Debenhams Inter

Pear's loan extended Manchester United have agreed to extend the loan period of goalkeeper. Stephen Pears allowing him to play for Middlesbrough in their FA Cup fifth round game at Notts County on February 18.

SQUASH RACKETS: An attempt to belp bridge the gap between promising players leaving the junior ranks and those established at senior level has been made by a £4.000 bursary from the south east area Squash Rackets Association. The fund has been named after the former national coach, Seumas Buchanan, and will become available from July.

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A Law Commissioner

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The Law Commission consists of a Chairman and Four other Commissioners appointed by the Lord Chancellor for periods of up to 5 years. The Chairman is normally a High Court Judge seconded from his judicial duties and other members are required to have experience as judges, barristers, solicitors or teachers of law in universit In filling the current vacancy, preference will be given to a

The salary of a Law Commissioner is £34,250 per annum. The post is pensionable

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Those wishing to apply, or to suggest the name or a surable candidate for consideration, are invited to contact Mr J. G. H. Gasson, The Secretary, The Law Commission, Conquest House, 37-38 John Street, Theobalds's Road, London WC1N 2BQ (telephone 01 242 0861). He will provide, on request, application forms, details of the terms and conditions of appointment and further particulars of the Commission's contact areas of work. mission's current areas of work.

Applications must be received by Friday 9th March 1984.

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COMPANY AND

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BIRTHS

AANDSYER. - On February 13th, to Anns and Alem - a son, Edward, a brother for Emily. CAMPERLL On February 9th to Annabel and Alestair, a son. CURLINE — On February 10th, at St. George's Hospital, London to Deburah (nie Henderson) and Andrew — a sun (Benedict John Shanton). Susteent. On February 10th et St.
Thomas to Nemmy and Nicholas a con George Hugh, a brother for Max.

FONTESCHE. - On 10th February at the Lynds of the Edge.

The Lynds of the Property of the Control of Martin a daughter (Alice Arnicia). Serah (sie Harmond) wife of Jereny, at St. Teres's Hospital Vinshedon — a daughter (Alexandra Vimbledon - 8 daugraer - Wimbledon - 8 daugraer - Brans Sarath).

Let MASURIER - On Petruary Str. in Satisbury. to Jame and Richard- a daughter (Sarah Elisabeth). LLOYD. - On February 10th at Qu Charlette's to Peta (nee Shepp and Arthony, a daughter (Ot Hamilton).

Hamiltonii.

MAGNUE. — On 11th Pebrusry, 1984, to Sue and Stuart Moomus of Poole, to Sue and Stuart Moomus of Poole, Dornet, a son, Ashiey Charlesi, born at Poole Maternity Hospital.

MEECE — On February 9th 1984 to Derek and Gail — a son Thomas Charles Derek (Tonk, Grateriul Hanks to Hereford County Hospital who were supers.

Janel.
TREVENA. - On February 5th at St
Tereas 1 Hospital. Winsbiedon is a
design of the state o GE - On Feb 11 at Jessop's Sheffleld, to Sue unite and Michael, a son (Heart) william Roberts. a son (Heary
William Roberts.)
William Roberts.
William R OUNG. - On January 20th, to Corinne and Peter - a son (Thomas Benoit Hubert)

ADOPTION PAIGE - on February 10th by Pamela and Thomas - a daughter. Hamlet Arroy.

DEATHS BARLEY.—On February 9, 1984. Robert Townty Battey, M.B.E., physician and surgeon, peacefully, at home Private cremation. Enquiries Townty and surgeon, peacering and surgeon, peacering Private cremetten. Private of 223 2943.

interphone 01-223 2943.

BAILEY On 5th February, posculuty, at the Wells & Debrict Hospital, The Rev. Dr. D. Shorwin Builey and To years, of Wells Somewhat Cathedral on Thursday, 16th February & 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only, but donations if desired for either The Friends of Wells Hospitals or The Friends of Wells Cathedral, c/e T. Wicks & Son. 13 Sadler Street. Wells (78844).

BLEASDALE—On February 11th, at BLEASDALE On February 11th, at Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead,

to the Church please.

CLIFTON-BROWN,
GEORGE, TD.— Suddenly, on February Sn, in Rome, of heart failure.

Funeral in Raily.

COLMAN.—On February 12th,
Thomas Rushfon Colman, pricest of 1

Caseon Elizabeth Close, Norwich,
beloved husband of Princilla, failure
of Juillet, Jeremy, Andrew and Tim
and grandishler of 11 grandchildren.

DRABELE.— Suddenly on 17th

RABELE.— Statestiv on 17th

Groombridge. Keal.

EELAN - On February 9 suddenly.

Mally Kealan. of 30 Etm Tree Road.
London NWS. Daughter of James and
Mana Lipscombe, sister of Peggy.

Grenation 8 Colders Green on

Keal Lipscombe, sister of Peggy.

Grenation 8 Colders Green

Francisco 8 Colders

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Green

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Francisco 8 Colder

London W14.

AWRENCE, WALTER-Pescentilly on February 5th, in Petersfield, special SQ, lumband of Urnius and father of Brian and Brenda, Bervice, Unitarian Chapel, Rossbyn Hill, London NWS.
Friday, February 17th at 3 p.m.

OWIE On 10th February 1994, at Barley House, Brandey, formerly of Cobtams, Surrey, Metrorie widow of Harold Lowe in her Stith year, Full State of the Cobtam Surrey, Metrorie widow of Harold Lowe in her Stith year, Full State of the Cobtam Surrey, Metrorie Widow of Cobtam Surrey, Metrorie widow of Harold Lowe in her Stith year, Full State of the Cobtam Surrey, Metrorie widow of Cobtam Surrey, Surrey, Metrorie widow of the Cobtam Surrey, Metrorie William Surrey, Petrology 1994, 1994, Aprel WNN. — On February 9th 1994, Aprel 2007.

Gentendry Abbeal of Saffron Hull.
Centendry Abbeal of Saffron Hull.
BALLISCH, On February 12th, at his house in Harvoyale, after a long ith house in Harvoyale, after a long ith house in Harvoyale, after a long ith house it have been been deeply loved and loving husband of Austrey loved and loving husband of Austrey and the late Office deaf father of Nogel, stephander of Carol, Jeffrey and Faith, loved grandstate of Salty. Adam, Faith, Lucy, Jeffrey, and Faith, loved grandstate of Salty. Adam, Faches, Julian, Lucy, Jeffrey, and Caurch, Harrosate, on Friday Faith, of 12 noon, followed by grivale internant. Flowers may be sent to Swatnoon, Harrosate, and February seath of Swatnoon, Harrosate, AANRING. On 12th February, Descripting after a short Illness, at West Beach Nursing Herte. Sebsey, Cowald william Alem, comedine member Army, RFC and RAF and member Lordon Slock Exchange. Beloved husband of Maryarut, loving atter of Carole and son-in-law Peter, and grandfallver of Susie and Kaliserther, Funnar at Chichester on Fidelic, 1th February, 1984. En San, Chichester (CAS) Te2045.

Donations to RAF Benevolent Fund or flowers it desired.

BEDDLETON - February 11th Description of the careful of the search. or Howers & destred.

MIDDLETON - February 11th peacefully in hospital Joanie, very dearly
believed wife of John, Gervice in The
Chapel, Hepdon, Gemelary. Holders
Hill Read, KW 7 on Thursday February 16th at 2.30pm, Flowers to J H
Keayon Ltd. 9 Pond Street. NW3 by

DEATHS Millis - On February 8th. Charles Howard Goulden Dearly beloved husband of and faither of Joen, Cremation s private. OTTLEY.-On 11th February, 1984, Robert Longdein, apad 75 years, of Hawkhurst, much loved lumband of Devolty. Cromation, Tunbridge Wells, Monday, 20th February, at

11 a.m.

'ARKER - On Sunday 12th February
1984 aged 85 years, peacefully at 55
Juntary Nurshay Herma, Leady
Relation Nurshay Herma, Leady
Relation Manua, with of the february
Relation Manua, with of the february
Commotion at pulsary Vale Crematorium on Friday 17th February
1984 at 3.45pm. No flowers by fequest, Donations if desired to 58
Julians Narsing Home 104 The
Ridgeway, Whabledon 5W19.

Shiter. On February 10th, 1984, at Bidgeway, Whalledon SW19.

**BilkE. - On February 10th, 1984, at home, Cathleen Mary, dearly level wite of the last Hocker Lloyd Price, and the Hocker Lloyd Price, and Tom. mother-briefler of Michael, Barry and of Hone and an adored Tom. mother-lineary of Michael, Barry and of Hone and an adored grandmother. Requirem Meas at the Church of Our Lady and St. Thomas, Rochorough Park, Harrow, at 11.00 am on Friday, February 17th, Followed by private cromation. Flowers thay by each to J. A. Massey & Sonz, 16/18 Lowlands Road. Herrow by 9 am.

MITH. - On February 9th, 1984 suddenly at home, Eric Russel, o Shapherd's Cottage, Jordand M STAFFORD-WATERS.-On February.

STAFFORD-WATERS.-On February.

1000. at his home. Goodwins, Weilington Parade, Walmer, Ragism. John Tilley, O.B.E., most dearly loved husband of Inabella. Funeral service on Monday. February 20th. at 10.30 a.m. Church of St Saviour, Walmer. Indiposed by cremation at Barham. Barham.

URNER. - On 5th February, 1984.

after a short times to 5t. Mary's

Hospital, Paddington, Walter John

Anglo Male. - Comercy of The
Anglo Male. - Company,

Kernametah, and of 5t. John's

Wood. Oreothy mhased by the riemeds.

Funcral at Golders Green Crema
britant John Male.

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britant John Male.

Buttonium, lodgy, at 12.20pm. Engutries

to James Crock Ltd. 01 424 2288.

to James Groot Ltt. Of 624 2004.
WIGHT, Best. - Op February 11 m.
1984 in Spain, Dearly loved module
of Dapine and Rather of Penelone.
Margaretta, Sarah and Robert. Online
America promogenests contact Robert.
Action of the Penelone Robert.
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TO GEORGIA

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.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellina Scott. News from Fern British at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headines on the Quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a preview of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; exercises at 7.25; horoscopes at 8.33; culinary hints and money matters between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle. The first of a new series of eight animated adventures. 9.20 The Craft of the Potter. Part four: Glaze and Fire (r). 9.45 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r). 10.55 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard itmore and France

prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles.) 1.00 Olympic Grandstand introduced by David Coleman Coverage of the Ladles Giant Statom, ice hockey, speedskating and the Biathlon. 1.45 Chock-a Block (r). 2.00 Caught in Time. The first of 13

programmes about the birth of home movies. Introduced by James Cameron (r). 2.25 Film: Deadline at Dawn* (1946) starring Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas. A seilor has seven hours to prove that he is not the murderer of a strangled woman. Directed by Harold Clurman. 3.48 Regional news (not London) 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r), 3.55

Play School, presented by Andrew Secombe, 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin (r), 4.25 Jackagory, Bernard Holly with part two of Jonny Briggs and the Jubilee Concert, by Joan Eadington. 4.40 Jigsaw, 5.05 John Graven's Newsround. 5.10 Grange Hill Part 13 and seems to be spoiling her with er pensive presents. 5.35 The Wombjes (r). 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news

from Moira Stuart at 5.40. i.40 Harty. Sonight Mr Harty is in the Philharmonic public house in Liverpool, where among his are Debbie Greenwood, Miss. Great Britain, the McGann Brothers and Roger McGough. The programme will also include a yard of ale

19 The District Nurse. Megan has to cope with a complicated pregnency on a remote farm. he summons Dr O'Casey but ne refuses to come.

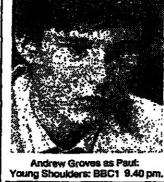
Olympic Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. Live coverage of the Free Dance section of the ica. Dance Championship in which Torvill and Deah will be performing to the music of Ravel's Bolero. The commentators are Alan Weeks and Robin Cousins. There are also highlights of the Men's Short Programme and the

Ladies Giant Statom. 15 News with John Humphrys. 40 Play for Today: Young rs, by John Wain. The story of a young man's struggle to understand adulthood. Starring David Horovitch, Jannifer Piercey

Choice!. 90 Olympic Grandstand. David Coleman introduces highlights of the Ice Dance Championship.

.28 News headlines. 30 Sarbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters, Country songs and guests, the Gattin Brothers and Robert Guillaume (r). 10 Weather.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, Naws from Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;



محدا من الدصل

morose, mostly monosyllabic, young man who, like most teeragers, believes he is adult but cannot comprehend the minds of adults. Paul's particular beef is the bickering of his parents whose marriage seems to be foundering. His unease and the fragile tempers of his parents are suddenly heightened by the death of his younger sister, Claire, killed in an aeropiane crash while on a school trip to Lisbon. The major part of the story takes place in Portugal during a two-day trip to attend a memorial

Play for Today begins a new season with YOUNG SHOULDERS

(BBC1 9.40 pm), adapted by Robert Smith and John Wair from the latter's novel which won for him the

1982 Whitbread Prize for Fiction. The story is told through the eyes of

16-year old Paul Waterford, a

CHOICE observations of differing attitudes to death are faithfully portrayed as are Paul's youthful sexual yearnings which replace his feelings of grief for the death of his sister, but one experiences a sense of

expenences a sense or disappointment in the Mills and Boon-type ending after the novel's profound excursions into the hersh realities of modern marriage and coping with death. David Horovitch and Jennifer Piercey play Paul's parents with complete conviction while Andrew Groves is just right as their surly son, Paul. With the death on Sunday of the

controversial artist Tom Keating, his new series TOM KEATING ON IMPRESSIONISM (Channel 4 8.30 IMPRESSIONISM (Channel 4 8.30 pm) will be a last chance to glimpse

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45

Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8 Weather; Travel.

subject today is urban wildlife. 16.00 News; From Our Own

16.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.
10.30 Monning Story: "Painting in a
Junk Shop" by Gordon Wallace.
The reader is Ron Bain,
18.45 Dally Service.
11.00 News; Thirty-minute Theatre.
"The Champion" by Gwyn Clark.
Carole Boyd plays the women's
page writer who goes to interview
an ex-prizelighter's wife. She
discovers some facts about their
lives that she had not suspected.

Probert (r). 11.33 Wildlife, Listeners' questions

answared.

12.00 News: You and Yours.
"Retirement and After" special report for the elderly and those who care for them.

12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful, With Martin Jervis and Christopher Goodwin, 172.55 Wasther: Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forcest

2.00

The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
News; Woman's Hour, Today's
edition includes a celebration of
St Valentine's Day, in words and
music. There is also the second
episode of Mrs Pootar's Diary.
Afterneon Theatre: But, Robert.
Nobody Dies for Love Anymore
by Chris Curry. With Russell
Dison and Helen Worth. Comedy
about a woman who, though site
toves her beloved dearly, finds
that being constantly worshipped

that being constantly worshipped by him can be a bit embarrassing, not to say boring t 4.00 News; Just After Four, With the

lives that she had not suspected. With Elizabeth Morgan and Sion

News. Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. The

the varied and skilful techniques of the man whose confessions in 1976 of artistic fraud left egg on the faces of a considerable number of art "experts". Famed at his Suffolk studio, Keating, with his down-to-earth commentary and

comprehensive knowledge of his subjects, tonight looks at the importance to the late 19th century French Impressionists of "plein air"
With seemingly facile ease Keating
paints pictures in the style of two of
the most influential artists of the
movement, Theordore Rousseau
and Eugene Boudin, and then demonstrates how one of the founders of Impressionism, Camille

Pissarro, would have painted an out-door subject. In the other programmes of his series Keating captures the brushwork of Manet, Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh and Cezanne.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation

7.80 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 File On 4. Stuart Simon reports

7-59 File On 4. Strart Simon reports from Damascus.
8.20 Incest. Peter France investigates the biological evidence for and against incest.
9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 Germed's Gardons, Professor Alan Germmel's large the garden of Great Comp.
9.45 Kajeldoscope, Jane L. proteire

Great Comp.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Jane Lapotaire taiks to Michael Billington about her acting career. Peter Davalle writes: The interview is every bit as intelligent and provocative as you would expect it to be, given this actress's fine record. A pity that the public extractive extractive. this actress's fine record. A pity that the only soundtrack extract we hear is from possibly her most out-of-control performance, that of Lady Macbeth on BBC. Television, When Miss Lapotaire talks about acting being a deeply spiritual experience, we respect the 19 years of apprenticeship that is behind a comment that, from others, might sound.

from others, might sound histrionic. 9.59 Weather. histrionic. 9.59 Weather.

10.15 A Book at Bedfilme: "The Lost.
Domain." by Alein-Fournier (2).
Read by Michael Williams.

10.30 The World Tonight, including
11.00 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
6.25 30 Weather. Trees 10.45.

ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather: Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools. 10.45 The Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune. 11.20 Time and Music. 1.25pm Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: The Chip Shop with Barry Norman. 11.30-12.00 Corn Linkersity. Chip shop with parry rooman. 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Student's Magazine 11,50 Music Interlude. 13.30-1.10am Schools night-time broadcasting: 12.30 Deutsch für die Oberstude (13 & 14).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one, J. C.
F. Fischer's overture a 5 in G
minor: Bach's Sonata No 2 in D
major (Jeap Ter Linden/Henk
Boulman): Stradella's Sonata di

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Bizer's suite Jeux d'enfants
Beethoven's Quintet in E fla Bizet's subs Jeux o'emans:
Beethoven's Cuintet in E l'at
major, for piano and wind, Op 16
(Nash Ensemble), and Schubert's
Konzertstuck for violin and
orchestra, D 345
(Thomas/Bournemouth
Sinfonietta), 19.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Trisikovksy. The Symphonic
ballad The Voyevods, and the
Pano Concerto No 3 (Werner
Haas and Monte Carlo National
Opera Orch; and the overturefaintsy Hamiet.¹
10.00 Stockholm Sinfonietta: Alfven's
Dance of the Cowgirl (The
Mountain King), Roman's
Concerto in D (Misson oboe
d'amore), Blomdait's Adagio
(Theatre Music No 1) and

vicle in D major, and Giovanni Punto's Concerto No 11 in E major (Tuckwell/Academy of S Martin-in-the-Fields).18.00 Nev

d'amore), Blomdahi's Adag (Theatre Music No 1) and Larsson's Pastoral Suite.† Larsson's Pastoral Suite.†

19.45 The King's Singers: sacred music works by Creoquillon and Le Jeune.†

11.15 New London Consort: Alessandro Scarlatt's Cantata Fit tu sai s'io t'amo, and his cantata Augetin; Corelli's Trio Sonata No 5, and Handel's cantata: Nel doice dell' oblio: and Trio Sparati in E f

Sonata No 5, and nancers cardata: Nel dolce dell' oblio: and Trio Sonata in F.1

12.10 BBC Scottsch SO: with Philip Martin (piano). Part one. Brahms's Tragic Overture: and Schumann's Piano Concerto.11.00 News.

1.05 BBC Scottsch SO: part two. Respight's Ancient Airs and Dances Suite No 1; and Mozart's Symphony No 34.1

Symphony No 34.†
1.50 Guitar Encores: Carlos Bonell plays works by Ponce, trad arr Rodrigo, and Rodrigo (Pequenas Spallones) +

Sevularias).† O: with Igor
Oistrakh (volin). Waiton's
overture Portsmouth Point, and
Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 2.
Interval reading at 2.50. Then, at
2.55. Beethoven's Symphony No
7.

2.40 Kodaly: Coull String Quartet play the Quartet No 2.1 4.00 James Glibb: piano recital, Schubert's Sonata in A minor, D 537: and Beethoven's Sonata in O major, Op 10, No 3.14.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Britan Kay's selections, including music by Carriefoube, Kurt Weill, John Blow, Beethoven (overture Leonora No 3) and Mozart.† 6.30 Elizabethan Lute Songs: with Paul Hillier (barrionel, Stephen Stubbs (fue) and Philip Thorby (bass viol). Works by Robert

Stubbs (fute) and Philip Thorby
(bass viol). Works by Robert
Jones, Dowland, John Danyel,
Thomas Campian, and Philip
Rosseter. The songs are in
Elizabethan English.?
7.00 Granados: Thomas Rajna (piano)
plays the Escenas Romanticas.?
7.30 BBC Philharmonic Concert: from
the Free Trade Hall in
Manchester. With Maurice
Bosque (object). The RBC.

Manchester, With Maurice Bourgue (oboe). The BBC Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Albert Rosen, Part one. Dvorak's Scherzo capriccloso; and Martinu's Symphony No 6 (Pantaisies

symphoniques).† 8.15 A Day in the Life of . . . Arnold Bennett: Third in the series of lour programmes compiled by Donald Bancroft. The reader is

John Bennett. 8.35 BBC Philharmonic Concert: part two. Strauss's Oboe Concerto; and Roussel's Bacchus and Ariadne: Surte No 2.1 9.30 The Voice: John Rowe reads the short story by V S Pritchett.1

9.45 Edward Cowle: with Julian 9.45 Edward Cowle; with Julian Jacobson and Andrew Bail (two Planos). We hear Cowle's Tha Falls of Cryde (first broadcast performance); and Debussy's Enblank et noir.?
10.30 Book. Music and Lyrics: Another of Robert Cushman's series in which he spotlights the great stage musicals. Tonight a tribute to E Y Hartrurg.

stage musicus. Toragin: a crower to E Y Harburg.†
News. Until 11.18.
Medium frequency/medium wave as wif except 7.30-8.00am
Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of New Zeatand v England. VHF only Open University: 6.15-6.55am.

Radio 2

News on the hour: major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midelight; news headlines: 5.30 azis, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (MF/MW), 4.00am Coin Berrylind: 4.02; 5.02 Cricket, 5.30 Rey Mooratinol 6.02 Cricket, 7.30 Terry Wogantinol 8.31 Racing Bulletin 10.00 Jimmy Young, 112.00pm Stave Jonest Incl 1.05 Sport, 2.00 Gloria Hunritioratinol 2.02, 9.02 Sport, 3.30 Music all the Way, 1.4.90 David Hamiltoniinol 4.02, 5.02 Sport, 6.40 John Dumflinol 6.02 Sport, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results, 8.00 News, Footbell special, 9.30 Night Owls (contdirm VHF), 9.55 Sports Desk.
10.00 When Housewies had the Choice? The fourth of tiwe programmes (4) At Last The Real 1948 programmes (4) At Last The Real 1948 Show, 11,00 Brian Matthew presents Show. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) ind 11.02 Cricket. 12.05 Cricket. 1.00 Patrick Lumfpresents Nightride, ind 1.02.2.02 Cricket. 3.00 Big Band Specialfind 3.02 Cricket. 3.30-4.00 String Sound: YMF: 4.00 with Radio 2 (MW); 8.00 Golden Aged Hollywood. 9.30 As Radio 2 (MW); 10.00 With Radio 1; 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2 (MW).

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then at 12.00 midsight (MF/MW), 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, incl 12:30 Newsbeat, 2:00 pm Steve Wright, 4:30 Peter Powell, incl 5:30 Newsbeat, 7:00 David Jensen. 10:00-12:00 John Peel,†

WORLD SERVICE
6.90 Newadesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twanty-Four Hours. 7.30 Classical Record.
Review 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.03 Reflections. 8.15 After Hours. 8.30 The
Comedians, 9.00 World News. 9.06 Review of
the British Press. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Alexas
Korner's Rhytim and Blues. 16.00 Discovery.
10.30 The Tone Poets. 11.00 World News.
11.00 News about Britain. 11.15 Letter from
London. 12.90 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Women
of the World. 12.45 Sports Roundle. 1.00
World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30
Network UK. 1.45 A Joby Good Show. 2.30
Sherlock Holmes. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 6.05 Commentary.
4.15 Talaing About Music. 4.45 The World
Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Heridian. 8.08
World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15
Letter from London. 9.25 Peperback Choice.
9.30 London's Concent Tradition. 10.00 World
News. 10.30 Financial News. 10.46
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.75 After
Hours. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
Newsreel. 12.36 A Joby Good Show. 1.15
The Bach Family. 2.38 Sherlock Holmes. 2.06
World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15
The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.00
Newsdek. 4.30 Waveguide. 5.45 The World
Today
At times in GMT WORLD SERVICE

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Tattered Web. 11.30 That's Hollywood. 12.00 God in Good Season. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05-9.00 Film: Tel Web. 11.30 All Kinds of Country. 12.00

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. **Black and white. (r) Repea

Lipworth's Alarm Call at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a Spotlight guest at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guests, Bernard and Liz Bresslaw at 7.40; Mark Page's pop naves at 7.50; pop video at pop news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; Keith and Mary Barron's star romance at 8.10; Alison Rice's holiday advice at 8.20; video report at 8.35; baby talk

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Elementary srithmetic. 9.45 Time and how to describe it. 10.04 The work of a Hull docker, 10.21 German conversation. 10.43 Evolution, 11.08 Foot care. 11.25 How baked beans reach the super-market shelves. 11.38 Phillip Knightley discusses truth in journalism 12.00 Cocklashell Bay. Seaside adventures of the Cockle twins, 12.10 Rainbow,

Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. Trevor Hvett and Kav Avila examine the reasons wh nearly rine million people buy romantic fiction, 2.00 Crown

Court. The mother of a teenaged daughter is accused of murdering her drunken husband. 2.30 Comedy Tonight, Why do their profession? 3.00 Mr and

Mrs. Quiz game for married couples. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drama serial set in a community advice centre. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4,15 Batfink, Animated adventures of a bionic bat. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Jackie

Merrick plays midwife when a cow calve 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 8.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Parents Anonymous, an organisation that helps couples who have difficulty coping with the demands of their children.

6.30 Crossroads. Why is Jill Chance reluctant to return home?

6.55 Reporting London, With London's health authorities the only ones in Britain not to receive budget increases, reporter Jackie Spreckley investigates whether or not the government is being fair to the Thames region.

7.30 Name That Tune. Fast moving musical guiz compered by Tom O'Connor.

8.00 The Sweeney starring John .
Thaw and Dennis Waterman. A hard-hitting adventurs involving mambers of the Metropolitan Police's Flying Squad. Tonight they encounter two Australians who have acquired a golden touch. First shown in 1975.

9.00 The Jewel in the Crown. Episode seven: Daughters of the Regiment. Whilst in Merrick, Sarah meets Jimmy Clark. In Pankot, the daug of another officer reveals her own act of rebellion.

10.30 All You Need is Love. A documentary about the commercialism, the tun and the true affection associated with St Valentine's Day.

1.30 Levkas Man. Episode two of the adventure serial about the man searching for his archaeologist father who disappeared in Greece. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Dr Una

Mechanisation of Textile Spinning, 6-55 Biology: Form and function, 7-20 Measuring the Earth and the Moon, 7-45

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Courbet, 6.30 The

BBC 2

8.55 Daytime on Two: Part five of the series tracing the evolution of the modern symphony orchestra. 9.26 Maths Counts. 9.48 Maths; sequences. 10.10 Look and read. 10.35 An assembly-line worker in Japan. 11.00 Part two of Robin Hood. 11.17 Walrus, 11.40 A poet discusses the art of writing poetry and pop group, Musical Youth, talk about writing lyrics. Is there a

ction between the two? 12.03 David Bellamy continues his botanical exploration of North America, 12.35 Contemporary Japan, 1.05 Maths: Probabil 1.19 Science Topics, 1.40 Healthy eating, 2.00 You and me, 2.15 The story of Keir Hardie.

2.35 Ceefax. 5.10 The Power of Speech. An Open University production presented by Ludovic ennedy (r).

5.35 News summary with subtitles. 5.40 The Discovery of Animal Behaviour. The final programme in the series examines some of the reasons for the social behaviour of animais. The narrator is Andrew Sachs (r).

6.35 Cartoon Two. 6.40 Tucker's Luck. Part six of the drama serial about a group of out-of-work school leavers (r) 7.10 Travellers in Time. Duncan Carse introduces the first

sound movie to be made in Africa - Big Game Safari made in 1932 by Martin and Osa Johnson (r). 7.40 Film: Royal Flash (1975) starring Malcolm McDowell Swashbuckling adventures of Harry Flashman, the bully and coward of Tom Brown's Rugby. Now an officer in the Oueen's Hussars he finds himself an unwilling pawn in Bismark's plans to unite

9.15 Alas Smith and Jones. Comid sketches from Mel Smith, Griff Rhys Jones and their talented

Germany. Directed by Richard

9.45 Your Life in Their Hands: A Stroke of Luck. The story of Frank Willis who, after successfully surviving a stroke, was in danger of suffering another when it was discovered that his arteries were supplying his brain with very little blood. John Lumley, professor of Vascular Surgery St. Bartholomew's Hospital, operates to rectify the

10.15 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the fourth day's play

11.30 Open University: Personality and Learning: Helping 1W. 11.55 Oceanography: An introduction. Ends at 12.50.

CHANNEL 4

4.45 Television Scrabble. Yesterday's winners are challenged by Benny Green partner. Years Ahead, Magazine

viewer. Bewitched, American comedy series about a man, his witch wite and sorceress mother-inlaw. Darrin misses his wedding anniversary celebrations in order to meet the attractive owner of a cosmetic firm aboard her yacht. He begins to think that he is being spied upon when, first a cat and then a pelican make surprise appearances on board the

programme for the older

6.39 Country Crisis? The penultimate programme in this series examining what life is really like for Britain's rural communities. This evening Merryn Longfoot investigates Parish Power. She discovers that not all village life is close knit, friendly and caring but that divisions exist although not on the same scale as in

7.00 Channel Four News Includes an interview with the deputy eader of the Labour Party, Roy Hattersley, who will answer questions on his party's thinking about the government's economic

Comment. With her view of a matter of topical importance is writer, broadcaster and vicechairman of the Arts Council, Marghanita Laski. 8.00 Brookside. St Valentine's Day

brings a clutch of romantic misunderstandings to a number of residents in the Close. Shella's card to Bobby does not have the desired effect while young Damon is accused of sending a smutty card to his cookery teacher 8.30 Tom Keating on Impressionism. The first of a

new six-part series in which the late artist explains and demonstrates the technique: of the impressionists. Tonight he illustrates the style of Theodore Rousseau and Eugene Boudin and . demonstrates how Pissarra would have painted in the open. (see Choice).

9.00 Film: The Terminal Man (1974) starring George Segal as Harry Benson, a computer as a guinea pig for a controversial new operation to control fits of violence. The operation goes wrong and he murders. Directed by Mike

10.55 Black on Black. This week's guests include singer Millie Jackson, playwright Mustafa Matura and Amazulu, one of the few all-women reggae hands in Britain. There are items on black writers; and th black vicar's wife who was ostracised by her husband's parishoners.

11.50 Closedown EQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

4.00 News; Just After Four. With the poet and planist Roy Fisher. 4.10 Inbridled Passion. With Edmund Bifshan, Frances Donnelly, Rosalind Shanks, and Neil Stacy. 4.40 Story Time: "Atlantic City Proof" by Christopher Cook Gifmore (7). 5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Weather; Programme News.

BBC1 Wales: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 12.10 am News and weather. Today. 12.10 am News and weather. Scotland: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Soxy Minutes. 12.10 am News and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 2.46-2.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 12.10 am News and weather. England: 5.55 pm Regional news magazines. 12.15 am Ciose.

SAC Starts 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Flaiabalam, 2.35 Y Ganfi Hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.05 Face the Press. 2.30 Motor Show. 4.00 Union World. 4.25 Television Scrabble. 4.55 Pictiwas Bach. 5.05 Bilidowcar. 5.30 Buck pagn. 3.0s Bapowear. 3.30 Stick Rogers, 2.30 No Problem! 7.03 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad. 8.00 Dawn. 8.30 Einor. 9.05 St Elsewhere. 10.05 Other Side of the Tracks. 11.00 Eleventh Hour. 11.55 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Agatha Christie Hour. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.35 Vintage Quiz. 7.05 Mr Smith. 7.35-9.00 Fem: Tattered Web. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.25 Postcript. Crossdown

ULSTER As London except 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.00-3.30 Nature of Trangs. 5.15-9.00 Film: Tattered Web. 11.30 News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 That's My Boy. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.35 What's Your Problem? 7.05 Take The High Road. 7.35-8.00 Film: Tattered Web. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Studio. 12.05sm Private Basicant 4.35

TVS As London except 9.25am-9.2 Farming Brief. 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.39 Afterno Cub. 1.35 No 1 Show. 2.10 Country Practice. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Subvens. 3.50-4.00 A-2.5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Tattered Web. 11.30 Devlin Connexion. 12.30am

HTV WEST As London except 12:30 pm-1:00 My Life. 1:20-1:30 News: 2:30-3:30 Trapper John. 5:15-5:45 Beverley Hillbildes*. 6:00 News. 6:40 Crossroads. 7:05 Emmerdale Farm. 7:35-9:00 Film: Tattered Web, 11.38 Tina Turner, 12.39 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Mr and
Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Agatha
Christie Hour. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro
Mission. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30
Survival of the Fittest. 7.00 Mr Smith.
7.30-9.00 Film: Tattered Web. 12.25 am

GRANADA As London except 1.20 pm Granada reports.

1.30-2.00 Exchange flags, 2.30-3.00 Protectors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada reports. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.00 Film; Tattered Web. 11.30 Football Special, 12.40 ar

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardens for all. 1.28-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 That's HoRywood. 6.00 About Angla. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Bygones. 7.35-9.00 Film: Tattered Web. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace'. 12.40 am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-2.00 Protectors. 7.05 Atl Kinds of Country. 7.35-9.00 Film: Tattered Web. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Walfacs.* 12.30 am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12:30 pm-1:00 9 to 5.
1:20 News. 1:30-2:00 Calendar. 3:001:30 Family Trees. 5:15-5:45 Survival.
5:00 Calendar. 5:40 Crossrads. 7:05 6.00 Calendar, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.65 Emmerdale Farm, 7.35-9.00 Film: Tattered Web, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 12.35 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Crown
Court. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Miracles
Take Longer. 2.30 Agatha Chistie Hour.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.46 Mr
and Mrs. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News.
7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film:
Tatted Web (Lloyd Bridges). 21.30
Football Special. 12.30 am Closedown.

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CADEMY 1, 457 2981 Isabet Hoppert in AT FIRST SIGNT): 5) at 2.00 (not Sun), 4,10, 6,25, 8,45, CADEMY 2. 437 5128. Panifolov prize-winning VASSA (PG). Proj 2.50 (not Sun). 5.35, 8.20. CADEMY 3, 437 8819 L'ETOILE DU NORD (PG) at 4.00, 6.15, 8.36. PARDER PLAZA 485 2448 Godard's Printerland film FIRST MAME CARMEN 118 Props 1.30 3.20 5.15 7.10 & 9.10. CONSUSSA CINERIA 361 3742 CODARD's Procedurate film FIRST RAME CARNES (18) Progs 1.30. 3.20, 5.15, 7.10 £ 9.10

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Hodge "Are all Guperb" F.T. In
Harold Pinter's BETRAYAL (1,5) "A
film not to be missed" Barry Norman
Film 25 Pross at 2.00 (NOT SUR)
TOTAL COLOR OF CARREST CARRIES (1,5) "A
CARMER (1,5). 2 Carlos Saura's CARMER 115).

GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2.837
BAG2.1177. Russell Sg Tube.
T: DREAM FLEANTS PGG LAST 3
DAYSI 3.45. 5.30, 7.15, 9.00. Starts
Fr! Bob Fooe's STAR '89 118).
NC.P. parking 309 anytime Sai &
STREUGE PGG 15.30. 5.15, 7.00.
8.45. LIC'S BEF ACCOST VISS. MAYFAIR 493 2031.
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THE LEOPARD IPCS. 4.EO, 8.00

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. DANIEL (15), 1.55 (Set & Sun onb), 4.10, 6.30, 8.45. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930) 5252). UNDER FIRE (15), 8-9 pross dly 2.10 8.15 8.20, NO ADVANCE BOOKING. DIVA: THE MOON IN THE GUTTER (16) Film at 1.20 5.45 6.10 EMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE TH

MOREMA 46 KINGHTSBRIDGE TEL
EXCLISIVE PRESENT ATTOM
"WE OF THE REVER NEVER" (I)
Prop. daily: 3.15, 6.15, 6.45pm.
"Romanil: Cherring & specialization
(Telegraph)

DEON HAYNARIA (II), 20 props: 1.25, 2.54, 2.54, 1.54, 2.54, 1.54, 2.54, 2.75pm.

BOOKINS WITH ACLESS AND
VISA WELCOME. OCEON MARRIE ARCH W2 (72)
20(1) WALT DENEYS THE
AUMSLE BOOK (1) * MICKEY'S
CHRISTMAS CAROL NO. 785.
REDUCED PRECES FOR CHUREN. SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772. 106-28 Baker St. WI.) 11 LIANNA (18), 220, 4.40, 7.00. 9.15. (2) REAR WINDOW (PG). 2.00. 4.20. 5.40. 9.00. Tirizes homometa

EXHIBITIONS

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ACTORIA & ALBERT WIDELERS. 20 Kensington.

BRITISH 20TH CENTURY ART & DESIGN. Richard Dovic Unit 26Feb. MARKETA LUSKACOVA:
Photographs. Unit 25 Feb. ELAMIC BOOKSINDINGS. Unit 4 March.

BOOKSINDINGS. Unit 4 March.

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WARWICK ART. London SW;
Carotinaty in Architecture an capitation of responsive and approachable modern buildings.
Unit 26 February. Wcd-Sun (0-5.

saying "In the renewal"

economic structures we would

do well to observe that wise of

saving, look before you leap

in the recent party pure conducted by Mr Gorbachov in inject fresh blood into the

need to adopt tested, we

weighed decisions and said th

Politburo and Central Com

mittee had to act in conce

and unity. Observers saw this a

an appeal to the younge generation to work with his

rather than undermining h

Mr Chernenko was nomina

for the post of party leaders

Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the 78

vear-old Prime Minister. When Mr Brezhnev died it was Mr

Tikhonov who then put forward

Mr Chernenko, only to have the decision overturned by Marshal Ustinov, who revealed that Mr

Andropov had already garner

There were repeated rumour

under Mr Andropov that Mr Tikhonov would be replaced by

a younger man, but he survived to see Mr Chernenko gain the

number one slot yesterday. In his nomination speech he said Mr Chernenko had known bard

peasant labour as well as party work, and was a talented

organizer, an ardent propagan-

the necessary support.

In another historical iron

period in office.

decision-making body,

Chernenko emphasised

Addressing new members of the Central Committee electer

Chernenko's firm

pledge on detente

Continued from page 1

Mr Chernenko described his

election as a great honour and

enormous responsibility, and

said there was "inportant and exceptionally difficult work" 10

be done. He promised to continue the policies of Mr

Andropov. a man whose clear

creative mend, charm, modesty

and "fidelity to Leninism" had

won him "tremendous prestige

In the same breath Mr

Chemenko cast doubt on his

predecessor's reform measures,

saying that what had been

achieved had to be evaluated realistically, without exagger-

Mr Andropov had died in the

aimed at boosting the

midst of "great and tense work

economy, Mr Chernenko said.

He had ruled for a painfully

short time, the new leaer said, adding: "We shall all miss him". The Andropov policies

would be continued but politi-

cal mistakes would be avoided.

the large turnover of party and

management personnel under

Mr Andropov and has voiced

the grievances of ousted officials. In an cho of his

warning not to interfere with

the party bureaucracy when he nominated his rival for the

leadership in 1982, Mr Cher-

nenko said party cadres were disenchanted with their treat-

ment by economic managers.

Mr Chernenko has opposed

ation or wishful thinking.

and respect".

Shore's question on Mark **Thatcher**

By Julian Haviland **Political Editor**

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry and Shadow Leader of the Commons, said yesterday that the Prime Minister was "a damn fool" if she allowed her son to fly to the place where she was negotiating a contract involving a firm with which he had connexions.

Interviewed on BBC radio Mr Shore said he knew of nothing improper about the award of a £300m contract to Cementation International by the Sultanate of Oman for the building of a university, in which the Prime Minister's son, Mr Mark Thatcher, has said he played a small part. Mr Shore was not alleging impropriety by the Prime Minister.

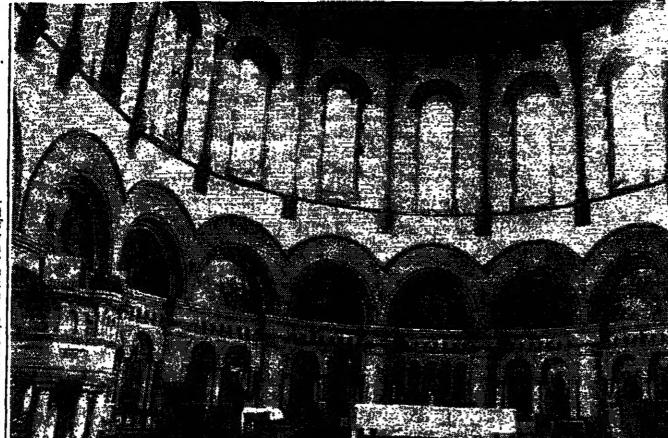
The business activities of a Prime Minister's son would normally be his own affair, Mr Shore said. "But it ceased to be private when his particular business interest crosses the path of his mother and interweaves with her own public or private advocacy of a firm with which he himself is involved."

The Opposition front bench mean to press the Prime Minister, when she returns from Moscow, to say whether she knew about her son's connexion with Cementation which he confirmed publicly last week in an interview with *The Sunday* Times.

So far Mrs Thatcher has declined to answer questions in the Commons about her son's activities, about the Oman contract or about Cementation. She has simply said that she has worked strenuously to secure contracts for British firms, that she does not discriminate between them, and that there is no question of conflict between her private interests and her public duties.

In a Commons written reply vesterday to a question from another Labour spokesman on trade and industry, Mr Alan Williams. Mrs Thatcher con-firmed that Cementation did not ask for government help

Referring to Mr Mark Thatcher's arrival in Oman to join his mother's party, during her visit in April, 1981, Mr Williams expressed surprise that neither had asked the other "what are you doing here?". It showed either a most laudable level of integrity or a singular lack of interest in one another's



The Anglican chapel, designed to be the first building seen on entering the prison (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

£30.5m redevelopment for 'the Scrubs'

By Ros Drinkwater

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14 1984

The Home Secretary has formally approved redevelop-ment plans for Wormwood Scrubs, Britain's largest maximum security prison. The eight-year, £30.5m rebuilding programme will add 252 cells to its present 914 and, it is hoped, introduce a constructive environment for both immates

Built by prisoners in the 1880s, "the Scubs" was bailed as the model for the future. The radical reforms introduced by its architect and first governor, Major General Edmund Du Cane, made the British penal system the envy of the world. They replaced the former dark damp cells with four parallel cell blocks set in open sur-roundings, allowing light and

air to reach each cell.

A century later, in 1981, Mr
John. McCarthy, the then
governor, wrote to The Times protesting about conditions at the prison, after which it became known as the "penal

The building was in a serious state of decay; floor subsidence in the top security D wing led to daily expectation of evacuation: in A wing a cell door collapsed on a prisoner, its rotting timber frame unable to take the door's weight. In the kitchens, electrical cables running across the

ceiling were held in place by strategically positioned cutlery, covered over by many seasons' the programme by seven years and the costs by almost £5m.

"Over the years an unsightly

A peak of 1700 prisoners were housed in the cells designed for 914 inmates.

By 1983, when Mr Ian Dunbar was appointed gover-nor, a 15-year, £35m rebuilding programme had begun out of

Mr Dunbar was known to proposed plans. He pressed the Home Office for a shorter building programme and sought to end the degrading process of "slopping out" by providing integral sanitation. The plans called for the emolition of the military style

Victorian Anglican chapel. Conservationists, including the Bishop of London and the Bishop of Southampton, argued that the magnificent historic building. "the cathedral of the prison service" must be preserved. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, finally came out in favour of retaining the chapel, which meant redrawing the plans.

Mr Dumbar saw it as a unique opportunity to resp-praise the whole prison. Within 28 days, five Home Office and five prison representatives produced a solution that had the added attraction of reducing

"Over the years an susightly ciutter of outbuildings had grown up around the main blocks", Mr Dunbar said.

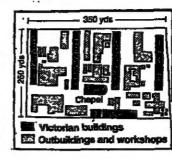
The plans have three major phases. In phase 1, taking three years, the four parallel cell blocks will be joined up

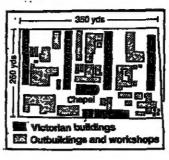
mmmm.

provide the new cells, reception area, a hospital and industrial In phase 2, when the new buildings are in operation, the outbuildings will be replaced

with open grassed areas. In the final phase the main cell blocks will gradually be fitted with intergal sanitati

monimum.





Proposed new buildings

THIRD I

Princess expects baby

Mr Chernenko praised Mr dist and a Leninist-type leader Andropov's move to give in the mould of both Brezhnev

industrial managers more inde- and Andropov.

Continued from page 1 last summer when the Princess flew from Balmoral to consult Mr Pinker in London, but the meeting did not produce any Where the baby will be born

has not yet been decided. With Prince William the Princess enjoyed a straightforward delivery and was able to leave hospital after only 24 hours. Prince Charles may be expected to attend at the second birth, as he did at the

Medical opinion canvassed yesterday suggests that having a second baby two years and three mouths after the first is an ideal interval, thus damping down suggestions that the Princess has experienced difficulty in conceiving by a combinatin of extreme thinness during part of last year and the presures of her public life. Indeed, the timing shows

every indication of having been perfectly planned. Had the

Princess become pregnant year she would have bee unable to undertake two ver successful tours, to Australia and Canad which gave the citizens of the countries an opportunity to se her for the first time.

An average of 106 boys ar born in Britain for every 10 girls, but there are no particular odds on what sex a secon child will be when the first is male. However, that has not deterred the bookmakers. Yesterday Corals was offering 16-11 on a girl, evens on a boy and 25-1 against twins, while William Hill was quoting 4. on a girl, evens on a boy and 50-1 against twins.

The Prince and Princes themselves were said by the Palace yesterday to have m known preference for boy a

Irrespective of sex, the bai when born will assume third place in line of succession to

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11.

dent of World Wildlife Fund International and Vice-President of the International Union for Conserresources, attends meetings of the WWF and RUCN at Gland, Switzerland; departs Heathrow, 2,20.

The Duke of Gloucester as Patron of Action on Smoking and Health

(ASH), attends an all-party Parliamentary funch at the House of Lords, London, 12.45; and later attends the 150th anniversary dinner of The Chartered Institute of Building at Guildhall, London, EC2,

The Duke of Kent, as Patron, visits the National Army Museum. London, SW3, 12.45

4 One who watches over irregula

Miss Everdene married David

Dog-end - that's about right (5).

Initially passionate meeting of boy and girl could result in it (9).

Winter days frozen up, withou

Exculusive group in a club, we

14 Guard one starting game accepting pay rise (9).

5 Your attention given first

what is unrefined (6). Communication of note (6).

verbs within (8).

one bit of fire (8).

hear (6);

royalty (5).

beastly cry (5).

18 Scratch, having a tie (8).

Divide tinned order (6).

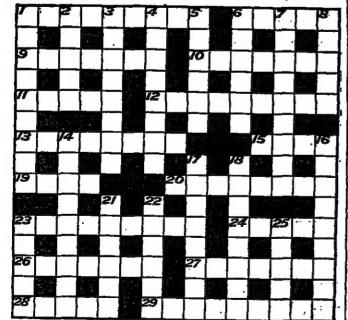
23 Money for composer without

25 End up with a cry of pain,

Solution of Puzzle No 16,353

Prince Michael of Kent visits the National Leathersellers Centre and Spencer Tannery, Northampton, 11; and later attends Reception organization Women on the Move Against Cancer, at the National Geological Museum, London, SW7,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,354



ACROSS

- optical assistance (9). 6 No time to damage footwear (5). 9 Avenger is after retreating
- Londoners, perhaps (7). 10 Racing about with a gun, lots of soldiers (7). 11 The turning-point of the match.
- in general (5).

 12 Man in the back with girl, getting practice (9).

 13 With some relief, managed to
- follow me back (8). 15 Hold the fort (4). 19 Sharp, a note within the range
- 20 Think about arranging time and date (8). 23 Mercenary
- the country (4-5). 24 Being subject to error (5).
- 26 Against what, to the French, is dated (7). non-profit-making
- organization does (7). 28 Dog that's a Nobel prize-winner (5). 29 Fail to take advantage of a war.
- Why? To order! (5,4).

DOWN

- 1 Counterfeit com under control; note held (9).
- 2 Italic type? Yes and no (5). 3 Susan keeping Sir Patrick in

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE R

Princess Michael of Kent presents the Options-Philips Women Mean Business Awards, at the Terrace Club, Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1, 12.15.

Princess Alexandra opens Park Lodge Hostel, Victoria Park Road, Hackney, 2.30. New exhibitions

Harvey's history of wine collect tion; Central Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Mor (until March 24).

(until March 24).

Images: new paintings and drawings by David Napp, Philip Brown, Shaun Carey and Susan Palin; Royal Museum and Art Gallery, High Street, Canterbury, Kent: Mon to Sat 10 to 5; closed Sun; (until Feb 24).

Images of West Penwith: paintings and coulonges by Keith Busset.

ings and sculptures by Keith Barrett and Terry Whybrow, Falmouth Art Gallery, Falmouth, Cornwall; Mon to Fri 10 to 1, and 2 to 4.30; (until-March 2).

Exhibitions in progress

Gifts from Glasgow and Gree nock; the best from the collection of the University of Strathclyde, and the McLean Museum and Ar Gallery, Greenock; Collins Gallery University of Strathchyde, Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun.

(until Feb 29). Turner watercolours and Con-stable drawings, The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs

chester; Mon to bat 10 to 5, 1 mar-10 to 9 (until March 3).

The Nude: drawings by British Artists over the past 140 years; Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5,30, Sun 2 20 to 5 (until March 11). 2.30 to 5 (until March [1]).

Stafford Art Group exhibition: Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (until March 3). Movement: an exhibition about painting, Castle Museum, Norwick, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 240 5 (until

Printmakers: work by Cheryl Aaron, Anita Ford, Jilia Wilson and Pat Schaverien; Playhouse Galleryu, Harlow, Essex; Mon to Sat 11 to 8 Music

Organ recital by Ronald Frost, S Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Recital by the Amsterdam Locki
Stardust Quartet, Bridgwater Arts
Centre, 17 Castle Street, Bridgwater,

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motion on Supplementary Benefit (Require-ments) Amendment Regulations. Lords (2.30): Education (Grants and Awards: Bill, committee. Straw and Stubble Burning Prohibition Bill, second reading.

Anniversaries

Births: Nicolage Coperaicus, astronomer, Toruń, Poland, 1473 Thomas Robert Malthus, economist and demographer. Dorking, Surrey 1766: Frank Harris, journalist, author of My Life and Loves, co Galway. 1856. Deaths: Captain James Cook Karakakooa Bay, Hawaii, 1779,

Heary Mandaley engineer, London 1831: William Dyce, painter and pioneer of art education, London, 1864.

The San says that the chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr John Gummer has every right to complain to the BBC over the ines between some Tory MPs and racist groups. But, the paper asks, "What exactly does Mr Gummer mean when he threatens "very

serious action" against the BBC? The paper says that the BBC's ndependence is vital to a healthy democracy, and adds: "It must be safe against the blusters of a tinpot party official like Mr John Gummer".

The Daily Mirror sees a gloom utlook in the new leadership in the Kremlin. It comments: "The future of the world is now in the hands of old men who have a limited futu ir own."

The paper adds: "The new Soviet leader, Mr Chernenko, is 72. At least he is younger than Presiden Reagan, who was 73 in January, and the Chinese leader, Mr Deng Xiao Ping, who will be 80 in August. But it is a depressing thought that we are being taken towards the 'nineties by men already in their seventies."

The Daily Express comments that Mr Chernenko's succession "leaves the West's need for resolute The paper says that Soviet foreign policy and defence policy will proceed unchanged: "strong and self-confident bureaucracies will see

to that." It adds: "the purpose of those policies is unchange destruction of expitalism." Commenting yesterday, before Mr Chernenko's emergence as the

new Soviet leader, the Wall Street Journal forecast little change in the direction of Soviet affairs. The Soviet union, for all it revolutionary rehetoric, is not much given to revolutionary change. Its imperialism will continue, probing at weak spots in the the non-conmunist world, because expansi

nism is the glue that holds the Soviet Communist Party and its

Soviet Communist Party and its satellite parties together," the paper "It will continue to wallow economic inefficiency because its vast bureaucracy is incapable of self-reform. It will continue to suppress deviationism and dissent because its rulers fear those things above all cise...

St Valentine's Day

Today is the Feast of Saint Valentine. Two martyrs of the name are said to have existed but it is one and same person. What is certain is that the saint has no connexion with the sending of anonymous messages of love to the opposite sex on this day. This custom was, in the nineteenth century, according to one chron-icler, confined to the "humbler

Such courting is held to be linked to the mating of birds in the month; it is even mentioned as early as 1476 in the Paston Letters.

The old custom of choosing by

lottery a person of the opposite sex to be one's valentine and at the to be one a valentine and at the same time to be chosen as one is illustrated in Pepvs. In 1567 he wrote "Ins morning came to my wife's bedside. Little Will Mercer to be her valentine. Lam also this year my wife's valentine. Mrs. Pierce's little girl is my valentine."

Roads

Wales and West: A417: Roadworks at, St Oswald's Road, Gloucester (old A40); diversions via new northern bypass, delays. A394: between Penryn and Helston, Cornwall: temporary traffic lights. M5: Patching repairs between junction 25 and 27; various lane

Layout of the new-look Wormwood Scrubs.

Midlands: A6: Roadworks at Kegworth, between Leicester and Derby: road closed, diversion. A131: Delays at Sudbury due to roadworks. A34: Temporary traffic signal's south of Newbold on stour,

North: A61: Roadworks at Northgate roundabout, Wakefield; Noringate roundabout, Wakehelt; road narrows at junction of Marsh Way, Al: Resurfacing work between Gatherley and Scotch Corner, North Yorkshire: contraflow system oper-

Yorkshire; contraflow system operating. A534: Sewer laying at Crewe Road, Winterley, near Sandbach, Cheshire; single lane traffic with traffic lights.

Scothad: A7: Surface damage repairs and road widening. South of Gorebridge; two sets of single lane traffic, controlled by lights. A8: Water main maintenance at Castle Street High Street and Saltmarket, Glassow: width restrictions. A82: Street right Street and Sattmarket, Glasgow, width restrictions. A82: Road realignment south of Drum-nadrochit, Invernesshire, single lane traffic controlled by lights, care

Information supplied by the AA.

Top video rentals

1 (1) Raiders of the Lost Ark (CIC) 2 (4) The Entity (CBS/Fox) 3 (2) The Boys in Blue (Rank) 4 (5) Merry Christmas Mr Lawre

(Palace) 5 (11) First Blood (Thorn EMI) 6 (3) Porky's (CBS/Fox)
7 (7) Who Dares Wins (Rank)
8 (6) 48 Hours (CIC)
9 (12) Blade Runner (Warner)
10 (10) Gendhi (RCA/Columbia

Technnical problems prevent us publishing the television ratings for the Estimate 3 We the week ending February 3 hope to publish them as soon possible.

The pound

Yagoslavia Dar

	20,30	
ustralia S	1,59	1.51
ustria Sch	28.60	27.00
eleium Fr	84.25	80.25
elgium Fr anada S	1.83	1.76
enmark Kr	14.66	13.96
Inland Mkk	8.65	8.25
rance Fr	12,28	11.78
ermany DM	4.01	3.83
reece Dr	163.00	153.00
Longkong S	11.35	10.75
cland Pt	131	1.25
aly Lira	2460.00	
span Yen	347.00	331.00
etherlands Gld	4.55	4.33
orway Kr	11.50	
		10.90
ortugal Eac	290.00	190.00
outh Africa Rd	1.94	1.80
pain Pes	227.50	218.50
weden Kr	11.95	11.35
estreetland Fr	3 79	2:12

Rates for sentil den Differen London: The FT Index closed down

1,46 1.41 209.00 199.00

lo anticyclone will rem

slow moving near Denmark with a ridge of high pressure covering most of Britain

Weather

forecast

6am to midnight

London, SE, SW, central S England, Wales, Lake District Summy periods after dispersal of overnight fog patches; wind E or SE, Sight to moderate; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

East Anglia, Midflands, E, NE, NW, central N England: Summy periods after slow dispersal of overnight fog, freezing tog may persist in a few places; wind variable, light; max temp 3 to 5C (37 to 41F), but cold, max temp 0C (32F) where tog persists.

41F), but cold, max temp 0C (32F) where tog persists.
Channel Islands: Dry and sunny; wind E, moderate; max temp 6C (43F). Isle of Man, Borders, Aberdeen, SW, WE, NW Scotland, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Ortney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Makiny dry with sunny intervals after dispersal of overnight tog patches; wind SW, fight to moderate; max temp 5 or 6C (41 to 43F).
Edinburgh and Dundee, Gleegour.
Overnight for patches clearing street. Edinburgh and Dundee, Glasgow: Overnight log patches clearing slowly, then a lew sunny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 4 or 5C (39 to 41F).

Generally dry and bright after clearence of overnight tog patches, widespread overnight frost near normal temperatures in NW, rather cold in SE.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind variable, light; sea smooth. English Channel (El: Wind E, light or moderate, Sea smooth or slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S to SE, light, Sea smooth.

Sun rises: 7.18 am Sun sets: 5.12 pm 6.1 am Full Moon: February 17.

Lighting-up time London 5.42 pm to 6.46 am Bristol 5.52 pm to 8.58 am Edinburgh 5.43 pm to 7.10 am Munchester 5.45 pm to 6.59 am Panzance 8.07 pm to 7.05 am

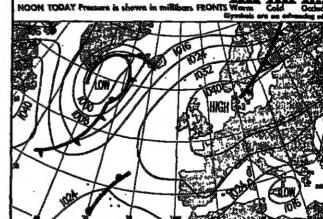
Yesterday

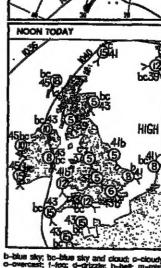
Highest and lowest

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 1C (34F). Huminity: 6 pm, 56 per cent. Fair: 24th to 8 pm, nil. 8um; 24th to 6 pm, 8.8th. 8ar, mean sea level. 6 pm, 1,038.8 militars standy

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7.5 4.2 1.22 1.22 2.2 7.20 4.1 10.10 5.8 4.16 5.9 3.70 3.3 4.7 2.44 1.7 4.52 4.1 9.36 5.4 9.21 4.6 9.15 4.6 1.40 2.5 9.55 4.6 1.40 2.5 9.55 8.50 6.43 9.29 3.39 2.35 2.10 4.0 8.55 8.45 8.45 3.45 1.9 8.18 **Around Britain**

dough im-

danian rel

denotes Sunday is to

High tides

Nacc C F S 46 Sunny 9 48 Belgin 7 45 Sunny 5 41 Sunny 4 37 Belgin 4 38 Sunny 4 39 Sunny 4 39 Sunny 7 37 Couch 8 Sunny 1 39 Sunny Sun Rain for in 5.8 -7.7 -8.8 -8.1 -6.8 -Sun Rain has in 6.1 7.4 6.2 6.2 6.2 0.7 5.6

Abroad MEDIDAY: G. cloud; f. fair; r. rain; s, sun; sn, anow.

Rotte Salzbuff Sas Pacilo S Françoise Sanciago Secol Singapore Singapore Singapore

مكذا من الأصل